Lancaster Farming

Vol. 21 No. 26 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 15, 1976 — $3.00 Per Year

Farmer fraternity made history

By DIETER KRIEG

CHRISTIANA — A unique farmers' group, the Octoraro Farmers Club, recently completed 120 years of existence and service to its community. It's unique for several reasons.

Dr. Jerome K. Pasto, now dean of resident education at Penn State, once remarked: "This is one of the oldest farmers' clubs in the country, and perhaps this, the Octoraro Farmers Club, is the cradle of farmers clubs in the country. Pasto was present for the Club's 100th anniversary in 1956 and made the remarks at that time.

To Harold Graham, a relatively new member who moved into Lancaster County in 1963, the club is more than a fraternity. Aside from providing fellowship and opportunity for learning, Graham regards the organization as being a nucleus of community history. He and his wife have both delighted in finding out more about their new surroundings by paging through Octoraro Farmers Club history.

The Club was once featured in an issue of The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, a national agricultural publication, which in itself indicates how unique the 120-year old club is. Although membership is presently not

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Ten scholarships awarded

By MELISSA PIPER

LANCASTER — Ten youths representing several County high schools, were awarded $400 scholarships by the Farm and Home Foundation during an acceptance program held here on Tuesday evening.

Eight of the scholarships were awarded to students for college educations in the fields of home economics and agriculture. These presentations come from an

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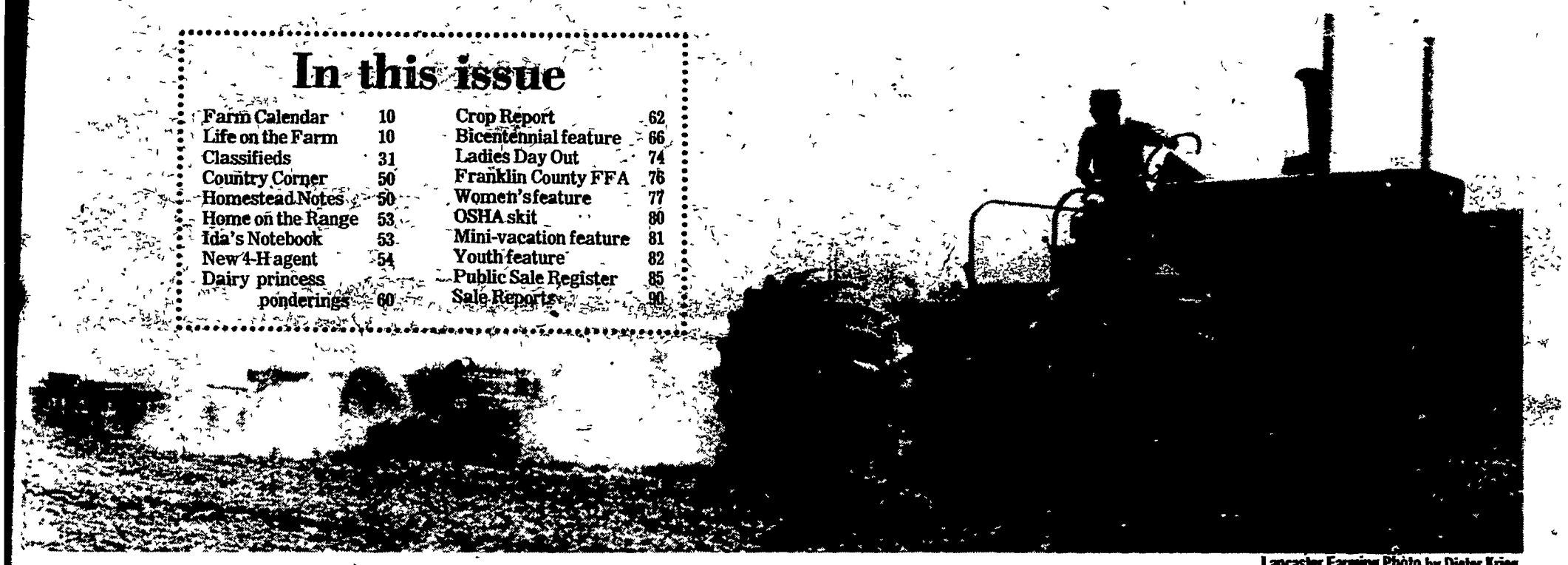

Lancaster Farming Photo by Dieter Krieg

Here's a typical as well as an atypical scene. It's the season for field work, that's true, but a large tractor such as this one owned by Elmer Hoover of Womelsdorf R1, is still a bit unusual in this part of the country. Hoover, who farms around a thousand acres in partnership with his brother, Paul, says he got the tractor above five years ago and is very happy he did. He can go anywhere. It's being operated, above, by George Weaver. Powered by a Cummins V-8 diesel engine, the behemoth is pulling a 15-foot disk and more. "It saves a lot of work," says Hoover, who had 250 acres of corn planted on May 10 and another 300 to go.

Hot-rod tractors ready to go

By DIETER KRIEG

THE BUCK — Using three to four gallons of fuel to go a distance of 300 feet might sound like someone needs his engine tuned, but that couldn't be further from the truth. The sophisticated, precision-tuned, screaming engines found at a tractor pulling contest represent a height in mechanical ingenuity.

It involves taking an "ordinary" tractor engine and modifying it to develop up to 10 times as many horsepower. The result is that the tractor, equipped with over-sized tires, can tear up a 300-foot dirt track in 30 seconds, even though it is hitched up to a sled which weighs in excess of 20 tons.

One man who has won trophy after trophy at the Buck Tractor Pulls, Inc., here, is Mike Wright, a young farmer from York County who manages over 2,000 acres. His International tractor developed about 130 horsepower when he got it from the dealer. After modification, it screams alive with close to 1,000 horsepower.

But it takes more than a powerful engine to win at a tractor pull. Wide tires help; proper balance is imperitive; and the driver's skill frequently make the difference between placing first or second.

It has been estimated that a tractor which has been modified for pulls, would be capable of shooting down the track at a speed of 60 miles an hour if it were not held back by the weight of the sled. Tractors in these pulling contests usually run out of traction, not out of power. To overcome the traction problem, competitors use wide tires, the treads of which have been ground to shape for maximum pull. Wright's tires are 30 inches wide — the most common width is 24.5 inches. They cost $900 a piece.

Fuels aren't the ordinary kind either, and are often mixed like drinks. Elwood Flowers, a puller from Manheim, for example, burns a mixture of 99 per cent alcohol and one per cent water in his tractor which develops about 820 horsepower at 8,000 rpm.

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Wheat trade found lucrative

By DIETER KRIEG

OXFORD - Farming's future all boils down to one thing, according to Wilmer Hostetter, Chester County dairyman and grain farmer, "If you can't make a profit, you can always sell your land for good money . . . then in the end, the consumer will have to pay more for food."

Explaining his opinion, Hostetter commented that most farm prices are favorable right now, and as long as they stay that way, and consumers are aware of the farmer's production costs, then the outlook is good. "I can't speak for the consumers, but I would hope they're aware of our costs," he added.

As one who started farming on his own by leasing and later purchasing a farm, Hostetter has had to look for opportunities to make progress. His father had a farm but sold it, and Hostetter went to work as a plumber. After two years he had a strong urge to return to farming somehow and signed a rental agreement. Three years later, in 1962 he signed a purchasing contract.

Cows have always been the mainstay for the Hostetters, but for the past eight years the middle-aged farmer has also been involved in grain marketing.

Hostetter went into the grain dealing business because he found that grain production has been on the increase in this area during

[Continued on Page 16]

Annual Dairy Issue deadline is June 1

On June 5, LANCASTER FARMING will recognize the area's dynamic dairy industry with its Annual Dairy Issue.

We extend a special invitation to dairy groups and organizations, as well as individuals, to submit articles and news on dairying for the Dairy Issue.

To be sure you make the Dairy Issue, please submit all advertising and editorial material by Tuesday, June 1. Call us at 717-394-3047 or 717-626-1164. Or write LANCASTER FARMING, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1197	99	684	128
Last Monday	985	241	774	178
Last Year	1091	205	1023	38
Monday's Auction	1100	106	682	140
Last Monday's Auction	895	219	735	184

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers mostly steady although Choice and Prime 4-5 50-1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher on Cutter; bullocks steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1160-1370 lb. 43.25-44.60, 4-5 1350-1450 lb. 40.50-42.75; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 42.25-43.25, few 1325-1500 lb. 2-3 42.50-43.50; Choice 4-5 1300-1425 lb. 40.50-41.50, one lot mostly 5 38.85; high Good and low Choice 2-3 41.50-42.50; Good 2-3 39.50-41.50; Standard and low Good 1-3 1000-1300 lb. 34.25-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 875-1025 lb. 39.00-42.00; Good 2-3 800-1025 lb. 33.00-38.25; Standard 1-3 29.00-33.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 33.00-34.00, couple 34.50-35.25; Cutter 1-2 31.00-34.00; Canner and low Cutter 26.00-30.25; few Canner and Cutter 1-2 beef breed cows 25.00-28.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1250 lb. 38.00-39.60, few 40.00-40.85; Good 35.00-38.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 37.75-39.35, individual 1665 lb. 42.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 35.50-37.60.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Prime 77.00-80.00, couple 80.00-82.00; Choice 71.00-77.00; mixed Good and Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 47.00-55.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 40.00-47.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 80-100 lb. 65.00-69.00, few 40-60 lb. 70.00-77.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.50-18.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday May 11

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	894	402	61
Last Tuesday	1033	380	28
Last Year	1104	447	93

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower with some sales Choice and Prime 4-5 2.00-3.00 lower; cows 1.00-2.00 higher with most advance on Cutter; bullocks fully steady on a small supply; bulls 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1425 lb. 42.75-44.35; Choice mainly 2 1050-1325 lb. 43.50-44.00, few including some Prime 44.50-45.25; Choice 2-4 1000-1400 lb. 42.00-43.50; few high Choice and Prime 4-5 1275-1450 lb. 40.50-42.50 with Choice 4-5 40.00-42.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 1000-1325 lb. 41.00-42.50; Good 2-3 1000-1250 lb. 39.00-42.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 37.25-39.60, few early sales 34.00-37.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 875-1025 lb. 39.00-40.75; Good 2-3 750-975 lb. 35.75-38.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 33.00-35.00, few 35.50-36.00; Cutter 1-2 31.00-34.25; Canner and low Cutter 28.50-30.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1050-1250 lb. 39.00-40.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 37.50-39.75, six head 1400-1915 lb. 40.50-41.85; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 33.50-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers firm to 2.00 higher. Supply included 218 in graded sale of which 65 per cent sold to be returned to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 61.00-72.00, few Prime 72.00-75.00; high Good and low Choice 55.00-64.00; Good 47.00-55.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 40.00-47.50, 70-90 lb. 35.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 35 head 80-105 lb. Holstein heifers 60.00-67.00, one lot 112 lb. 50.00; bulk 80-115 lb. Holstein bulls 47.00-50.00, 12 head 100-115 lb. 54.00-56.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 30-70 lb. 55.00-65.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	746	57	622	8
Last Wednesday	1003	59	717	24
Last Year	1151	143	1024	15
Wednesday's Auction	859	70	678	8
Last Wednesday's Auction	1076	59	719	27

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 75-1.50 lower although Standard and low Good mostly steady; cows fully steady; bullocks fully steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1150-1375 lb. 41.75-43.85, few 4-5 1325-1450 lb. 40.00-41.50; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 40.75-42.75, few 4-5 39.85-41.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 975-1250 lb. 39.75-41.75; Good 2-3 38.75-41.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 36.75-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 1-3 750-950 lb. 36.00-38.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 33.75-34.60, couple 35.25-35.85; Cutter 1-2 30.75-34.00; Canner and low Cutter 27.25-30.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1025-1250 lb. 38.00-39.75, couple 40.50-41.75; Good 975-1200 lb. 34.75-38.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 37.75-40.00, one lot 41.00-42.00; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 35.50-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher in Prime.

VEALERS: Choice and Prime 73.00-81.00, couple 82.00-87.00; high Good and low Choice 58.00-68.00; Good 48.00-56.00; Standard and Good 90-105 lb. 40.00-48.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday May, 7 1976

Feeder Cattle

Today	212
Last Friday	667

TREND: Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test, bulk of supply sold in lots of one to three in a clean-up trade. Few lots mixed Good and Choice 535-800 lb. 39.75-42.50; couple lots Good 850-935 lb. 37.35-39.25; couple lots Standard and Good 620-865 lb. Holsteins 33.25-34.75.

New Holland

Thurs., May 13, 1976

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1172	425	17
Last Thursday	1138	276	7
Last Year	1803	433	13

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower, although Standard and Good mostly steady; cows steady; bullocks fully steady; bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1325 lb. 41.75-42.75; Choice mainly 2 1050-1275 lb. 42.00-43.00, five head 43.00-44.00; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 40.75-42.50, few 40.00-40.75; high Good and low Choice 2-3 950-1225 lb. 39.00-41.50, with Holsteins 38.50-39.50; Good 2-3 38.00-41.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 33.00-36.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 2-3 750-950 lb. 34.75-37.25, one lot Choice 2 39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 32.50-34.50, few 34.50-35.00; Cutter 1-2 29.50-33.50; Canner and low Cutter 27.00-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 38.00-40.00, few 40.00-41.10; yield grade 2 975-1250 lb. 34.00-38.00.

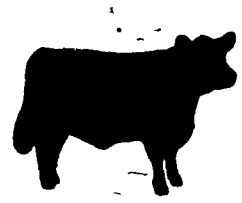
VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-4.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 65.00-73.00, few Prime 78.00-83.00; high Good and low Choice 57.00-69.00; Good 46.00-50.00; Standard and Good 95-110 lb. 39.00-48.00, 70-90 lb. 32.00-39.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 85-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 41.00-49.00, few heifers 52.00-58.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 65-105 lb. 65-105 lb. 65.00-69.00.



EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

Lancaster Weekly

Friday, May 14

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5200	1000
Last week	4566	956
Last year	6189	1253

CATTLE: Slaughter steers were lower throughout the week closing 2.00-2.50 lower, although Standard and low Good steady to 1.00 lower; cows mostly steady; bulls and bullocks steady to 1.00 higher. Supply included 55 percent slaughter steers, 12 percent cows, 6 percent bulls, 4 percent heifers with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1375 lb. 41.75-43.75, few early part of the week to 44.50; Choice mainly 2 1000-1275 lbs. 42.00-44.00, few early part of week 44.50-45.25; Choice 2-4 1000-1400 lb. 40.75-43.50, few late sales 40.00-40.75; high Good and low Choice 2-3 950-1300 lb. 39.00-41.50; Good 2-3 38.00-41.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 33.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 875-1025 lb. 39.00-42.00; Good 2-3 800-1025 lb. 33.00-38.25; Standard 1-3 29.00-33.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 32.50-34.50, few 34.50-36.00; Cutter 1-2 29.75-34.25; Canner and low Cutter 27.00-30.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1300 lb. 38.00-40.50, few 40.50-42.10; Good 975-1200 lb. 34.75-38.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb 37.75-40.00, around 20 head 1400-2000 lb. 40.50-42.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 33.50-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-4.00 higher with a greatly expanded demand for calves returned to farm at sharply higher prices.

VEALERS: Prime 77.00-83.00, few 83.00-87.00; Choice 65.00-75.00; high Good and low Choice 55.00-68.00; Good 45.00-55.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 39.00-48.00, 70-90 lb. 32.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 41.00-50.00; few heifers 52.00-58.00 with 35 head on Tuesday 60.00-67.00; 12 head 100-115 lb. bulls on Tuesday 54.00-56.00.

Local Grain

Friday, May 13

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Friday, May 13, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	69.00	79.00
Shelled Corn	2.88	3.00
Barley	1.88	2.06
Oats		
Local	1.52	1.76
Western	1.82	2.07
Wheat		
Millers	3.31	3.57
Soybeans	4.90	——

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10 00 A M Horse Sale
11 00 A M - Hay Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M - Fat Steers Bulls Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION.
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A M Beef Sale
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Friday, May 28
7:00 P.M.
Also get calves in early for grading & weighing No weight loss.
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Home Phone 215-458-5060
L. Robert Frame, Manager
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Hog Markets

Lebanon Valley

HOGS 490. Barrows & Gilts fully $1.50 higher. Lot US No. 1-2 235 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.85, No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. 51.85-52.25, No. 2-3 185-245 lbs. 51.00-51.85, No. 2-4 235-280 lbs. 50.00-51.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 38.50-42.00. Few Boars 35.50-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 66. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-47.00 per head.

COMING. . .

FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

PHONE: 717-394-2611

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MELVIN R. WEAVER

RD1 Box 529 Manheim, PA

PH: 717-569-6576

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 10

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 52.50-52.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 51.85-52.35; US 2-3 200-245 lb. 51.00-51.50, 250-270 lb. 49.00-50.50.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 52.50-52.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 51.50-52.10; US 2-3 230-270 lb. 50.00-51.00.

Indianapolis

Thursday, May 13

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, 25-50 lower.

US 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.25-51.00.

St. Louis

Thursday, May 13

HOGS: 6000.

Barrows and gilts active, fully steady.

US 1-2 200-235 lb. 50.50-50.75, around 200 head 50.75; US 1-3 200-245 lb. 50.00-50.50.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, May 11

	Feeder Pigs
Today	2478
Two Weeks Ago	3588

TREND: Compared to two weeks ago US 1-2 firm to 4.00 higher, US 2-3 5.00-10.00 higher. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 One lot 35 lb. 146.00; 38-52 lb. 121.00-131.00; 52-60 lb. 110.00-118.00; Few 70-75 lb. 91.00-95.00; One lot 98 lb. 81.00.

US 2-3 35 Head 22-26 lb. 157.00-165.00; 40-50 lb. 115.00-131.00; 50-58 lb. 100.00-116.00; Couple lots 60-63 lb. 94.00-97.00.

US 3 One lot 23 lb. 140.00; 35-50 lb. 110.00-120.00; One lot 72 lb. 71.00.

Utility Few 30-35 lb. 92.00-109.00.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, May 13

HOGS: 4500.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, 50-75 lower. Receipts 500 under estimate.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 50.00-50.50; 150 head 50.75; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 49.50-50.00.

New Holland

May 10, 1976

HOGS 1339: Compared with last Monday's market, Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $2.75 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.75-52.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50.75-51.75, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 49.00-50.75, No. 1-3 150-190 lbs. 50.00-50.75. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 38.00-42.00. Boars 38.00-41.00.

Vintage

Vintage Sales Stables

May 8, 1976

HOGS 982: Barrows & Gilts: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.00-51.60, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 50.25-50.85, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 49.00-49.85, No. 2-4 250-285 lbs. 45.00-48.60, No. 1-3 170-185 lbs. 45.00-47.25, lot 50.00. US No. 1-3 300-515 lbs. sows 38.00-41.75. Boars 38.00-47.75.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday May 12, 1976

Reported receipts of 69 cows, 26 heifers and 2 bulls.

Market stronger.

Load of Pa. cows fresh 525-830 and springers; Load of Pa. cows fresh 500-775; Load of Wisconsin cows fresh 720-780 and load of Pa. cows fresh 500-720.

Locally consigned cows 450-900; springing heifers 450-600; open heifers 250-325 and bulls 375-425.

New Holland Horse

Monday, May 10, 1976

Reported receipts of 559 horses, mules and ponies. Market lower than last week.

Load of Tennessee Riding horses 300-700; Load of Tennessee Riding horses 360-735; Load of Tennessee Riding horses 280-500 and work horses 340-500.

Mules 285-430; better horses 280-530; driving horses 175-400; riding horses 150-250; lightweight killers 20-26; heavyweight killers 28-30; mares 15-50; colts 10-20; geldings 15-45 and larger ponies 55-150.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 13)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
May				52.35
June	43.80	51.25		48.50
July		50.70		49.00
August	45.45	46.70		
September				52.35
October	45.30	42.90		
Nov.			5.42	53.50
Dec.	45.20	42.15		55.60
Jan. '77				

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Unchanged, and Eggs are Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May	2.88½	3.53	5.15	152.90
June				
July	2.85¾	3.59	5.22	155.00
August			5.25¼	155.00
September	277	3.67½	5.28¾	155.00
October				155.00
Nov.			5.33	
Dec.	2.70¼	3.79¼		155.40
Jan. '77				155.50
Feb. '77				

Trend — Corn is Higher, Wheat is Higher, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	564,000	1,045,000	91,000
Same period last week	535,000	1,034,000	87,000
Same period last year	494,000	961,000	113,000

BROOKSIDE FARMS LABORATORY ASS'N INC NEW KNOXVILLE OHIO 45871 — FIRST IN THE FIELD OF CO-ORDINATED SOIL-PLANT-ANIMAL NUTRITION RESEARCH

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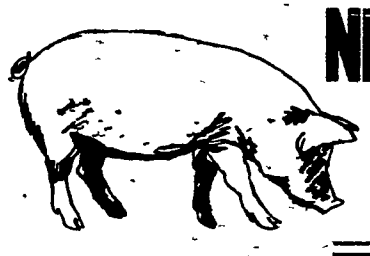

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE

TUESDAY, MAY 25

1 P.M.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.

For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

J. M. HOOBER INC.

For Over 80 Years

A Company You Can Trust

& Have Faith In

We have experience and capable men to handle all livestock; slaughter cattle, bulls, cows, heifers, feeder cattle, veal calves, hogs, sheep, feeder pigs. We also buy on customer orders.

YOUR ALL AROUND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION FIRM.

J. M. HOOBER, INC.

Tell Your Trucker -

Consign your livestock to J.M. Hoober, Inc.
Consign all your pigs to J.M. Hoober, Inc.

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE

MAY 25, 1976

You can save yourself 25c per head by tagging at home. We supply free State tags at our office.

PLEASE CALL US SOON
Phone (717) 397-6191,
569-2084, 626-5659.
Member Lancaster Stockyard Exchange.

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, May 10 to Friday, May 14

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	66	68	68	66	66
Large	65	67	67	65	65
Mediums	59	61	61	61	61
Pullets	46	48	48	48	58
Peewees	35	37	37	37	37
BROWN					
Large	64	66	66	64	64
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	58	60	60	58	58
Checks	40	41	41	41	41

Tone — Smalls full Steady, Balance about Steady.

Copyright 1976 Urner Barry Publications

New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 11, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	68-79	65-75	59-69	42-54
Mostly	69-70	66-67	60-61	43-44
NEW HAMP.	63-70	60-67	54-61	37-44
Mostly	66-67	63-64	57-58	40-41
R.I.	72-73	69-70	63-64	46-47
VERMONT	70-76	67-74	61-69	-
Mostly	70-72	67-69	61-62	-
MAINE	70-72	67-69	61-63	44-46

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	58	57
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	52	53
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	38	39
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	48	49
Checks	48 lbs.	41	42

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 12

Prices unchanged to 2 cents higher on all sizes. Cartoning demand fair to occasionally good where 59 cents large feature involved. Offerings adequate. Undertone cautious.

Prices to retails: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door.

A Extra Large 65-71½; A Large 64-70; A Medium 57-63.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164
Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Judy Mitchell, Berks Correspondent

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For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn Pa Newspaper Publishers Association and National Newspaper Association

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 12

Prices unchanged to 2 cents higher. Demand slow. Supplies ample and stock accumulating on all sizes.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale). White.

Grade A large 69-74, Grade A medium 63-68.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, May 12

Prices trended higher on light type hens. Offerings short of fairly good demand as producers hold for further production at present favorable egg prices. Offerings of heavy hens adequate for a fair call.

Prices paid at Farm:

Light type hens 8-12, mostly 11½-12 in Pa., mostly 10-11 in N.J.

Heavy type hens too few to report.

Fogelsville Poultry

April 27, 1976

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type 15-35; Pullets 31-46, mostly 41-43; Roasters 20-48, mostly 40-42; Ducks 50-55; Drakes 40-60, mostly 60; Rabbits 70-86; Guineas 1.74-1.88, mostly 1.82-1.88; Pigeons (per pr.) .52-3.80, mostly 1.10-1.20.

Total Coops Sold 300.

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

Hens, heavy type 15-34; Pullets 38-47, mostly 42-44; Roasters 15½-45, mostly 42-45; Ducks 52; Turkeys - Toms 42; Turkeys - Hens 45; Rabbits 51-85, mostly 81-85; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.31-3.00.

Total coops sold 373.

Tues., May 11, 1976

Hens, heavy type 23-31, mostly 27-30; Pullets 47-52½; Roasters 10-40, mostly 38-40; Ducks 46-52, mostly 52; Turkeys - Hens 21; Rabbits 55-85, mostly 80-85; Guineas 1.80½; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.00-3.20.

Total coops sold 146.

Poultry Received — Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit, North to stop light in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left, again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

Danville Auction

Danville Livestock Auction
Danville, Pa.
May 10, 1976

Steers - Good to choice 36-38.35; standard to good 31.50-34.85.

Bulls - 34-37.

Cows - high choice to prime 32-34; good to standard 29-31; utility 25-28.40.

Hogs - 50.60-51.40.

Sows - 38.60-43.25.

Boars - 30-34.75.

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw fully steady. (Movement slow in some areas).

Alfalfa 75.00-85.00; Mixed hay 55.00-60.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 35.00-42.00; Mulch 25.00-35.00.

Green Dragon Hay

May 7, 1976
Prices Per Ton:

44 loads hay & 17 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 73.00-95.00; Timothy, few loads 51.00-76.00; Mixed hay 46.00-99.00; Clover, one load t 102.00; Grass hay, one load (Orchard) 45.00; Straw 54.00-67.00; Corn, 6 loads 81.00-86.00.

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, May 12

Ready-to-cook movement continues good for immediate delivery. Slaughter schedules reduced from yesterday's high. Today's LTL asking prices held unchanged on both plant & US Grade A. Advance interest fair but much less aggressive than currently. Live supplies fully adequate at generally desirable wts. Undertone steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: Plant Grade 43.

Current Broiler-Fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 44-45, Plant Grade 43½-44½, Premium X US Grade A 49.00 Premium X Plant Grade 47.00.

Wtd. Avg: US Grade A 44.64, Plant Grade 43.93, Premium X US Grade A 49.00, Premium X Plant Grade 47.00.

X includes special services, selected competive brands, etc.

New Holland Hay

New Holland
Sales Stables
Hay, Straw and Grain
Auction
Monday, May 10, 1976

101 loads.

No. 1 Alfalfa and Alfalfa Mixed full steady 7 loads 87-125 per ton, Fair Alfalfa 57-75 per ton.

No. 1 Clover 75-95 per ton, Fair quality 48-65.

Fancy Clover and Timothy Mixed, 1 load 98. per ton.

No. 1 Timothy up to 72.00 per ton, Several loads went for feed 40-50 per ton.

Mixed Hay 37-45.

Straw 15 loads 53-65 per ton.

Ear Corn 20 loads $5. to $8. per ton lower 74-81 per ton.

Corn Fodder for bedding 40. per ton.

1 load poor quality Barley 52. per ton.

Dry Wood Shavings $1.00 per bag.

Harvey Z. Martin

Hay, Straw and
Ear Corn Sale
Leola, PA
Wednesday, May 12

59 loads of Hay, Straw and Ear Corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 51-93; Timothy 51-68; Clover 1 ld. 82; Orchard Grass 1 ld. 56; Mulch Hay 35-41.50; Mixed Hay 42-106; Straw 47-61 and Ear Corn 75-79.

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES
1 mile North of Ephrata, PA.
SALE EVERY FRIDAY
Bulls, Steers, Slaughter Cows, Lambs and veal calves.
11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale Stockers & Feeders
12:30 P.M. - Dairy Cows
7:00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale
We will have consignments from Alfred Albright, Bob Kennedy, Ray Keiper and Kelly Bowser.
Bring a Load and Buy a Load.
For Special Sales and Herd Dispersals on the farm or at our barn or other market information call: Office 717-733-2444. Res. 717-838-4318
Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

OUR GOAL IS GETTING TOP DOLLAR FOR YOU
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Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.
Horse Sale 2nd Sat. Every Month 10:30 A.M.
OWNER: MELVIN M. LEHMAN
717-964-3621 Res.
717-275-2880 Bus.

LEESPORT MARKET & AUCTION, INC.
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FARMER'S MARKET Every Wed., 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

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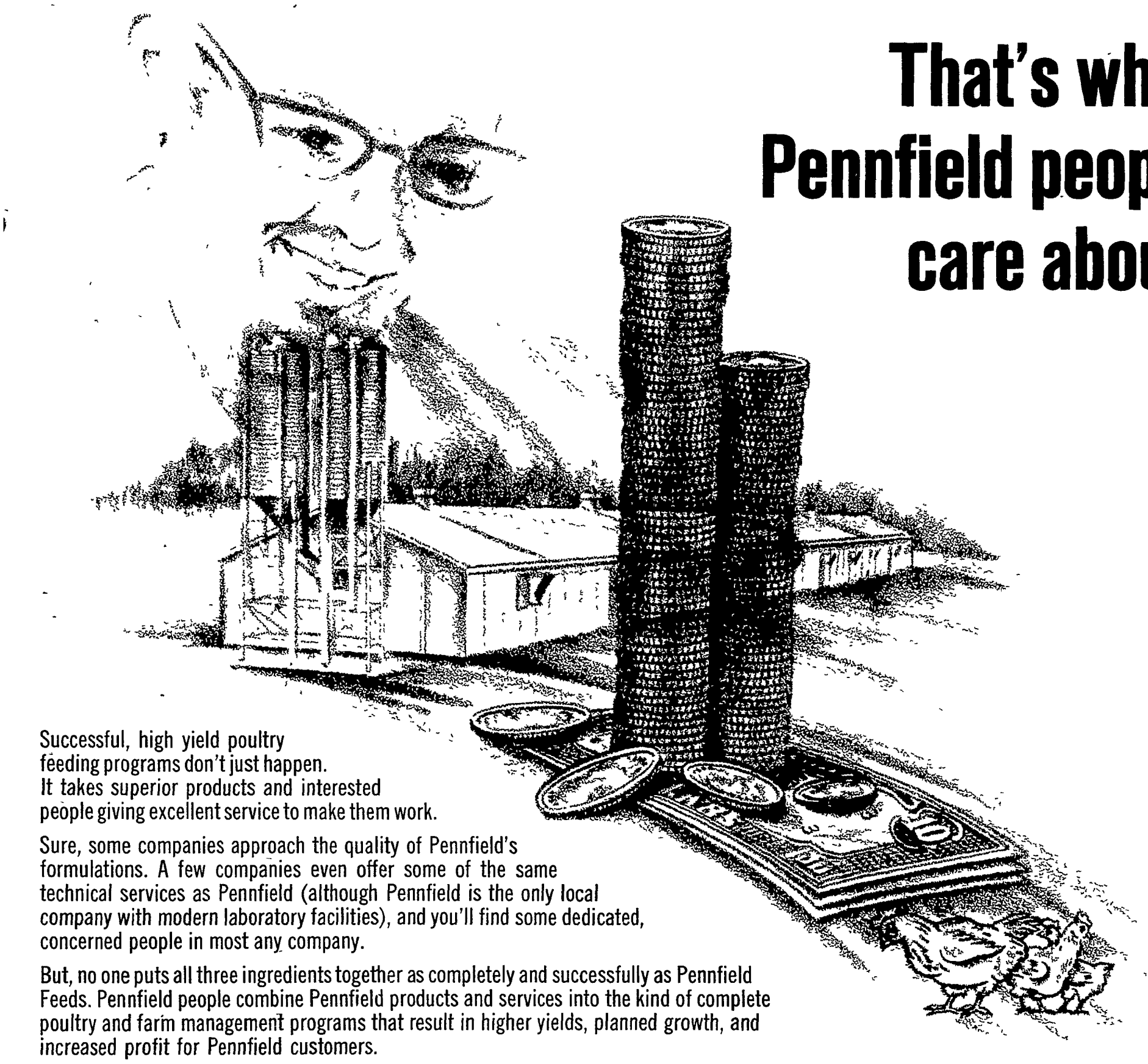

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I'm always interested in increased profits . . . please have your manager in my area contact me for a free evaluation of my poultry business.

My business is:

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☐ Turkeys _____ *(number)* ☐ Other _____ *(number)*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
May 7, 1976

CATTLE 7849. Compared with 8521 head last week, and 8651 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers uneven, spots $1.25 higher to $1.25 lower. Slaughter heifers uneven mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher, instances $1.50 higher. Slaughter bullocks mostly steady to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls mostly strong to $1.50 higher. Feeder Cattle - uneven, feeder steers $1 higher to $1 lower, feeder heifers & feeder bulls mostly steady to $1 higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 43.00-45.85, Choice 40.00-43.85, Good 38.50-42.00, Standard 34.00-39.00 few Utility 29.50-34.00. Choice slaughter heifers 38.00-42.00, Good 34.00-38.00, Standard 32.00-35.00, Utility 27.00-32.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 30.50-34.50, few to 35.50, Cutters 28.00-33.00, Canners 25.00-29.50, Shells down to 22.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 38.00-40.50, Good 33.00-39.00, Standard 31.00-36.00, few Utility 28.75-34.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2100 lbs. 35.00-40.50; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 31.00-36.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good 250-700 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-40.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 24.00-34.00; Good 300-750 lbs. feeder heifers 28.50-35.00, Medium 250-600 lbs. 25.00-30.00; Good 350-800 lbs. feeder bulls 30.00-37.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 24.00-32.00.

CALVES 3722. Compared with 3757 head last week, and 3846 head a year ago. Vealers grading Choice strong to $4 higher, Standard & Good steady to $4 lower, Utility steady to $6 higher.

VEALERS: Few Prime 70.00-82.00, Choice 59.00-74.00, Good 48.00-60.00, Standard 38.00-52.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 39.00-45.00, 90-120 lbs. 35.00-42.00, 65-85 lbs. 30.00-40.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. 35.00-49.00; holstein heifers 80-130 lbs. 37.00-50.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 50-200 lbs. 35.00-45.00.

HOGS 6828. Compared with 7284 head last week, and 9003 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts strong to $1 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No., 1-2 200-240 lbs. 49.50-51.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 48.50-50.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 47.50-49.00, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 43.00-47.00, No. 1-3 130-190 lbs. 40.00-48.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-560 lbs. 38.00-44.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Boars 32.00-43.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1472. Compared with 1273 head last week, and 1315 head a year ago. Feeder pigs $1 to $3 lower per head. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-42.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 34.00-52.00, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 44.00-58.00 per head.

SHEEP 507. Compared with 491 head last week, and 649 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs steady to strong, spots $5 higher. Choice 50-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 53.00-78.00, few Good 55-80 lbs. 45.00-67.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-20.00.

East Coast Carlot Meats

May 12, 1976

Compared to Tuesday's close: demand for steer and heifer beef light. Choice steer beef .50-2.50 lower. Cow beef steady to 1.00 higher advance on canner and cutter. Compared to last Wednesday spring lamb 2.00 higher, lamb 1.50-3.50 higher, mostly 2.50-3.50 up. Fresh pork: loins 2.75-3.50 higher; skinned hams 2.75-7.00 higher, full advance on 20-26 lb.; bellies 16-18 lb. 3.00 higher.

Steer Beef

Choice 600-800 lb. YG 3 65.00, few early 66.00 2.00-2.50 lower; 600-800 lb. YG 4 60.00-61.50 .50-1.75 lower, Bulk 61.00 mostly .75-1.00 lower.

Cow Beef

Utility (Brkg) YG 3-4 Few 58.50 Steady; Utility (Bng) 600 lb. up YG 1-2 61.00 Steady; Canner & Cutter 350 lb. up YG 1-2 63.00-64.00 1.00 higher.

Few Bulls

550 lb. down YG 1-2 61.00 No Comparison.

Choice Primal
Beef Cuts
Yield Grade 3

Arm Chucks 90-130 lb. 53.00 No Comparison.

Spring Lamb Carcass
Yield Grade 3-4

Choice & Prime 50 lb. down 130.00-132.00 Compared to last Wednesday 2.00 higher; 50-65 lb. 130.00-131.00 Compared to last Wednesday 2.00 higher.

Lamb Carcass
Yield Grade 3-4

Choice & Prime 65 lb. down 130.00-131.00 compared to last Wednesday 3.00 higher; 65-75 lb. 129.00 compared to last Wednesday 2.50-3.50 instances 1.50 higher.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins 14 lb. Down 100.00 3.50 higher; 14-17 lb. LTD 98.25-100.00 2.75-3.50 higher; Picnics 8 up lb. 56.25 No Comparison; Spareribs 3 down lb. 120.50 No Comparison; Skinned Hams 14-17 lb. LTD 88.25 3.25 higher; 17-20 lb. 81.75-82.75 2.75-3.75 higher; Bellies, Seedless 14-16 lb. 73.25-74.25 No Comparison; 16-18 lb. 73.25 3.00 higher.

Boneless Beef

90 percent Chem. lean, Fresh 87.00 Steady to 50 higher; 85 percent Chem. lean, Fresh 83.00 Steady.

Phila. produce

Apples
Steady

Controlled atmosphere storage.

Ctn. Tray Pack

NJ Staymans USFcy 88-113s 6-6.50.

NY Red Delicious USCombination ExFcy - Fcy 113s 8.50 125s 8.00 USFcy 113-125s 6-6.50.

WASH 72-125s Red Delicious USExFcy 10.00-11.00 few 11.50 USFcy 9.00-10.00 few 10.50 few lower Golden Delicious 10.00-11.00 few 11.50 USFcy 9-9.50 few 10.00.

Ctn. Cell Pack

NY USFcy McIntosh 100-120s 5.75-6.00 few 5.50 140s 5.00 Winesaps 140s 7.00.

WASH Golden Delicious 80-96s Wash ExFcy 12.00-12.50.

NEW ENGLAND Red Delicious USFcy 72-96s 6.50-7.00.

Ctn. Film Bag 12-3 lb. USFcy 2¼" & Up.

NJ Red Delicious 6.60 fair appear 5.40 Staymans 6.00 Romes 4.80-5.40 PENNA Romes & Winesaps 6.50 NY Staymans 4.50

Ctn. Film Overwrapped Trays USFcy

VA 12-8s Red & Golden Delicious 9.00.

Cabbage
About Steady

1¾ bu. crt. & ctn. med-lge.

Domestic Round Type Green

FLA 3.25 - 3.50 some 3.75 few 4.00 fair qual. 2.50-3.00.

SC 3-3.50 some 3.75.

GA 3-3.25

Savoy Type

FLA 6.00

SC 5.00.

Red Type

FLA 7.50.

SC 6.00

Mushrooms
Steady

PENNA 4-qt. bkt. med-lge. 4-4.25 few 4.50 fair cond. 3.50-3.75 sml-med. 3.25-few 3.50 fair cond. 2.75-3.00.

Here goes another trailer load of Moyer's DEKALB ready-to-lay pullets! Clyde Moyer is one of Moyer's deliverymen who personally supervises the catching, grading, and delivering of your order of started pullets.

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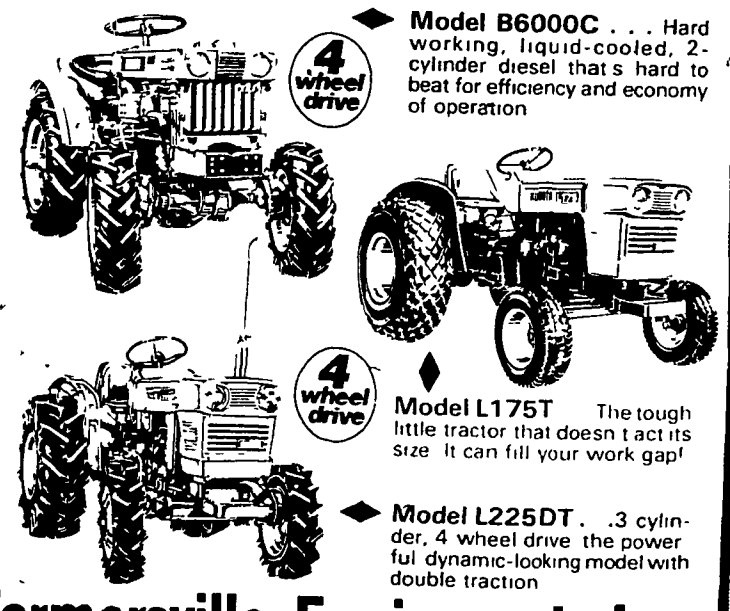

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Model L175T The tough little tractor that doesn t act its size It can fill your work gap!

Model L225DT . .3 cylinder, 4 wheel drive the powerful dynamic-looking model with double traction

Farmersville Equipment, Inc
RD2 EPHRATA, PENNA.-17522 717-354-4271

Livestock market and auction news

Omaha Cattle

May 13
Weekly Cattle

Compared with the previous weeks close -

Closing prices on high-good to prime slaughter steers were 2.25-2.75 lower, standard to average-good 1.00-2.00 lower. Heifers were mostly 1.50 lower. Cows closed barely steady and bulls firm, instances 1.00 higher. Fleshy two-way feeder steers 1.50-2.00 lower.

Four Day Receipts, 16,000 as compared 15,300 previous week and 16,200 a year ago. Fed cattle prices were under severe downward pressure in reflection of sharply lowered carcass realizations. Buyers generally cautious and the sought to maintain acceptable ratio between live prices and a downtrending carcass trade.

STEERS: The fore part of week several loads choice and prime 3-4 1144-1266 lbs. 41.75-42.00. At midweek, three loads choice and prime 3-4 1154-1197 lbs. and two loads choice 2-3 1111 lbs. 41.00. Choice 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. 39.25-40.75, several loads choice with end prime mixed 3-4 1175-1250 lbs. 39.50-40.00, and few loads choice 1225-1275 lbs. predominantly 4 38.00-38.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 975-1225 lbs. 38.75-39.50. Good 2-3 950-1225 lbs. 37.50-39.00. Small lots standard and good 2-3 36.50-37.50.

Average of LS - 214, detailed quotations, for choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 40.52; choice 1100-1300 lbs. 40.30. Average weight heifers this week 982 lbs. as compared 999 lbs previous week. Average with steers this week 1156 lbs. as compared 1142 lbs previous week.

HEIFERS: Early, choice and prime 3-4 943-1108 lbs. 41.40-41.75, small consignment 42.00. At midweek, load choice and prime 3 915 lbs. 41.00. Choice 2-4 875-1050 lbs. 39.00-40.50, some 3-4 at outside price with end prime. Mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 38.00-39.00. Good 2-3 36.50-37.50. Standard and Good 2-3 35.50-36.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-3 29.00-32.25. Canner and cutter 24.50-29.00, Mixed cutter and utility 29.25-29.75. Shelly canner 22.00-23.50.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 34.00-39.50, several 1 40.00-41.00.

FEEDERS: During week choice 915-1127 lbs. 39.50-41.50, mainly 39.50-40.50 late. MGI.

AGWAY

ANOTHER SATISFIED USER OF
STA-RITE Milking Equipment

Bob Engle (left), Farm System Salesman for Agway, **Wilmer Hostetter** (center), R1 Oxford and Wilmer's son, **Bill**, check on their Sta-Rite Pipeline. Mr. Hostetter had his first Sta-Rite Pipeline installed in 1975.

Mr. Hostetter says, "I was so well pleased with the milking equipment and the service by Agway, that when I wanted to buy a second pipeline in 1976 for another farm I again chose Sta-Rite from Agway for my 60 stall dairy barn.

Contact your local Farm Systems salesman for expert help in designing a milking system to fit your operation.

AGWAY

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Avondale, PA
215 268-8238

LANCASTER SUPPLY
1027 Dillerville Rd.
Lancaster, PA
717-397-4761

CHAPMAN STORE
RD2, Wescosville, PA
215 395-3381

TEMPLE SUPPLY
N 5th St Highway
Temple, PA
215 929 5264

YORK WEST STORE
26 W, Market St.
York, PA
717-792-2674

Leesport Auction

Leesport, PA
May 12, 1976

CATTLE 368. Supply included approximately 120 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers $1 to $2 lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady, spots $1 higher. Few Good & Choice 900-1050 lbs. slaughter steers 39.00-41.35, Good 37.00-40.00, Standard 33.35-38.00, few Utility 32.50-33.60. Choice slaughter heifers 38.25-40.00, few Good 35.10-37.75, Standard 32.00-34.10. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.60-34.35, Cutters 29.75-32.25, Canners 26.10-29.75, Shells down to 25.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 38.00-40.25, few Good 36.00-37.75, Standard 34.00-37.00, few Utility 32.75-33.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1150-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.50-39.50; few yield grade No. 2 800-1300 lbs. 32.00-[illegible]. Feeder cattle active, [illegible] to $2 higher. Choice 3[illegible] lbs. feeder steers 44.00-45.[illegible], one lot 233 lbs. at 51.00, Good 250-650 lbs. 38.00-44.00, Medium 350-650 lbs. 32.00-41.50; Medium & Good 370-750 lbs. feeder heifers 28.00-36.00; few Choice 500-700 lbs. feeder bulls 37.25-43.50, Good 300-770 lbs. 35.00-40.50, Medium 300-800 lbs. 30.00-34.00.

CALVES 157. Vealers grading Standard fully $2 to $3 higher. One Prime vealer at 75.50, two Choice 65.00 and 67.00, Good 55.00-61.00, Standard 45.00-53.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 40.00-47.00, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-43.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 90-105 lbs. 45.00-54.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 42.00-62.00.

HOGS 332. Barrows & Gilts fully $1 higher. Few US No. 1-2 210-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.10-52.25, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 51.00-52.10, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 50.25-51.25, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 48.50-50.35, one at 52.50, lot No. 1-3 165 lbs. 49.50. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 38.00-42.25. Boars 35.00-45.00.

FEEDER PIGS 262. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 32.00-39.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 39.00-53.00, two lots No. 1-3 55 and 150 lbs. 49.00 and 63.00 per head.

SHEEP 13. Choice 75-115 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 60.00-65.00. Two Slaughter ewes 20.00.

Baltimore USDA

May 10, 1976

CATTLE 700. Slaughter [illegible]ers 25 cents to mostly 50 cents lower; slaughter heifers 50 cents to $1 lower; Cows steady to 50 cents, instances 75 cents higher; bulls firm to $1 higher, few feeders about steady. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 40 percent cows, 20 percent feeders balance bulls.

STEERS: Several lots High Choice & Prime No. 3-4 1125-1335 lbs. 43.50, Choice No. 2-4 950-1350 lbs. 40.00-42.50, few Good & Choice No. 2-4 39.00-40.10, few holsteins No. 2-3 37.00-38.00, Good No. 2-4 36.50-39.00, Standard & Good mostly holsteins 950-1375 lbs. 32.00-37.00

HEIFERS: Choice No. 2-4 825-1000 lbs. 38.00-39.75, Good & Choice 33.50-37.00, few Standard & Low Good 32.50-33.50. COWS: Utility No. 2-3 31.50-35.00, Cutters 27.85-32.25, Canner & Low Cutters 23.35-27.85. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1385-1965 lbs. 37.75-40.10, few 1000-1190 lbs. 34.35-36.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice steers 665-915 lbs. 39.00-40.50.

HOGS 850. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 49.25 to mostly 49.50-49.75, near 100 head at 50.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 48.50-49.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 47.00-48.50. Sows steady to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 39.00-40.00, few 40.50.

Belleville Auction

Belleville, PA
May 12, 1976

CATTLE 192. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows $1.50 to $2.25 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 36.75-40.00, few Standard 34.00-36.00, few Utility 30.75-36.75. Few Good slaughter heifers 36.50-36.75, few Utility 31.75-33.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 32.00-34.85, individual at 35.25, Cutters 30.50-33.00, Canners 28.50-30.75, Shells down to 25.25. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 37.00-39.85.

CALVES 153. Vealers grading Utility $5 to $8 higher. Few Choice vealers 59.00-70.00, Good 50.00-57.00, few Standard 45.00-53.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 41.00-46.00, 70-85 lbs. 35.00-41.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. 45.00-52.00.

HOGS 218. Barrows and gilts $2.50 to $3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 52.90-53.50, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 51.50-52.90, one lot No. 2-3 260 lbs. at 48.00. Few US No. 1-3 350-575 lbs. sows 40.00-47.50.

FEEDER PIGS 407. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 30.50-47.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 43.00-53.50 per head.

SHEEP 10. Few Choice 45-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 52.00-63.00.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 17-23, 1976

Sunny days ck bouquets

There is fish and fishing sport ie for everyone now Columbus died May 20, 1506 Third quarter of the moon May 20 Coffee first used, England, 1652 Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 48 minutes Lindbergh at Paris May 21, 1927 School attendance compulsory May 18, 1852 *There is a day to cast your nets and a day to dry your nets*

Ask the Old Farmer: We all hear about the energy crisis And we in Pennsylvania have the answer — our native product, coal I would like to know where I can get some figures on the percentage of people who burn it? F J, York, Pa

It would, we suggest, be far more interesting to get the figures on those who *try* to burn it and find, by golly, that it's slate!

Home Hints Use an old percolator brush when cleaning the sink basin drain

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins mild, then becomes sunny by midweek, showery latter part

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early part of week sunny and pleasant, week ends with showers

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Cloudy and cool to start, then much warmer, showers latter part

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins rainy and cold, then turning clear and very hot, showers and cooler over weekend

Florida: Heavy showers in the north through midweek, intermittent in north, hot throughout end of week

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Sunny to start, with a few showers through midweek, rain in central and east latter part

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Thomasville Auction

York, Pa.
May 12, 1976

CATTLE 141. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to 50 cents higher. Choice No. 2-4 900-1270 lbs. slaughter steers 39.85-42.00, Good 37.00-40.35, Standard 33.25-37.60. Couple Standard slaughter heifers 31.50 and 31.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.60-34.00, Commercial 29.60-31.85, Cutters 29.25-31.60, few Canners 27.00-29.10. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 33.75-37.00. One Yield Grade No. 1 1290 lbs. slaughter bulls 38.35; few yield grade No. 2 1420-1660 lbs. 36.75-38.85. Good & Choice 335-600 lbs. feeder steers 35.00-38.00, few Medium 450-650 lbs. 31.75-35.25; few Medium & Good 440-485 lbs. feeder heifers 26.50-31.25; few Medium 500-575 lbs. feeder bulls 27.00-29.25, lot Good 525 lbs. 34.00.

CALVES 52. Vealers grading Utility $6 to $8 higher. One Prime vealer at 73.00, few Choice 63.00-68.50, few Good 53.50-63.50, few Standard 47.50-55.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 41.00-49.50, few 65-85 lbs. 26.50-38.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 75-110 lbs. 36.00-53.00.

HOGS 58. Lot US No. 1-2 215 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.85, lot No. 1-3 225 lbs. 50.50, few No. 2-3 240-250 lbs. 47.85-49.35, few No. 2-4 285-350 lbs. 41.75-47.00. US No. 1-3 280-455 lbs. sows 32.00-40.60, one at 44.25, one No. 2-3 575 lbs. at 36.75. Boars 33.75-38.75, one at 40.50.

FEEDER PIGS 43. US No. 1-2 30-65 lbs. feeder pigs 39.00-55.50 per head, lot No. 1-3 30 lbs. 38.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. Few Choice 35-45 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 55.00-57.00. One Slaughter ewe at 13.00.

Greencastle

Greencastle, PA
May 10, 1976

CATTLE 170. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to 75 cents lower. Few Good slaughter steers 39.50-40.00, Standard 34.25-39.35, one Utility at 28.25. One Good slaughter heifer at 38.50, one Standard at 30.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.50-33.85, Commercial 27.50-31.50, Cutters 27.50-30.25, few to 31.50, Canners 23.35-27.35, Shells down to 19.25. One Choice slaughter bullock at 41.85, one Good at 38.85, few Standard 33.35-34.10, one Utility at 31.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1270-1705 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.75-38.85; few yield grade No. 2 1050-1315 lbs. 36.10-38.85.

CALVES 135. Vealers grading Utility & Standard unevenly steady. Few Choice vealers 55.00-67.50, few Good 47.00-52.00, Standard 44.00-49.00, Utility & Low Standard 90-120 lbs. 41.00-44.00, 65-85 lbs. 37.00-41.00, few 55-70 lbs. 25.00-36.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 80-120 lbs. 40.00-48.00; few holstein heifers 85-110 lbs. 43.00-46.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 65-100 lbs. 39.00-45.00.

HOGS 47. US No. 1-3 215-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.00-51.00, No. 2-3 200-245 lbs. 49.00-49.50. One US No. 1-3 380 lbs. sow at 42.00, Utility 215-410 lbs. 27.00-35.50. One Boar at 34.25.

FEEDER PIGS 19. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 44.00-45.00 per head.

SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.

Chambersburg Cattle

Chambersburg, Pa.
May 6, 1976

CATTLE 335. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good 25 cents to $1.50 higher. Slaughter cows 25 cents to 75 cents higher. Slaughter bulls 50 cents to 75 cents higher. Choice No. 2-3 1000-1300 lbs slaughter steers 39.85-42.00, Good 37.25-39.85, Standard 34.75-37.60, Utility 33.00-34.75. Few Standard & Good slaughter heifers 34.00-35.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.75-34.85, one at 35.85, Cutters 30.00-32.50, Canners 27.25-30.25, Shells down to 23.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-2100 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.60-40.60. Mixed Good & Choice 350-750 lbs. feeder steers 29.00-36.75.

CALVES 507. Vealers grading Standard to Choice steady to $2 lower; Utility $2 to $3 lower. Few Prime vealers 70.00-72.50, Choice 55.00-67.00, Good 45.00-55.00, Standard 44.00-47.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 39.00-44.00, 70-85 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 42.00-48.00; holstein heifers 80-120 lbs. 39.00-53.00; slaughter calves, Choice 125-250 lbs. 43.00-53.00, Standard & Good 30.00-45.00.

HOGS 77. Barrows & Gilts $1.75 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 215-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.00-50.25, few lots No. 1-3 225-250 lbs. 48.00-49.50. US No. 1-3 400-525 lbs. sows 40.00-42.00.

FEEDER PIGS 5. Lot US No. 1-3 20 lbs. feeder pigs 19.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, Pa.
May 11, 1976

CATTLE 249. Compared with last Tuesday's market; Choice slaughter steers 40.25-41.50, Good 36.50-39.50, Standard 29.75-35.25, few Utility at 29.25. Good slaughter heifers 39.25-40.00, Standard 31.85-35.00, Utility 27.00-31.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 33.75-34.85, one at 35.50, Cutters 29.00-32.25, Canners 27.75-30.00, Shells down to 20.00. Good slaughter bullocks 37.25-38.85, Standard 33.50-35.25, Utility 27.75-32.25.

CALVES 150. Choice vealers 61.50-64.00, Good 52.50-59.00, Standard 39.00-48.00, Utility 65-90 lbs. 31.00-38.50.

HOGS 304. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.00-51.85, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 49.85-50.75, No. 2-4 240-280 lbs. 45.00-48.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 40.00-42.75, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 35.25-37.00. Boars 34.00-35.25.

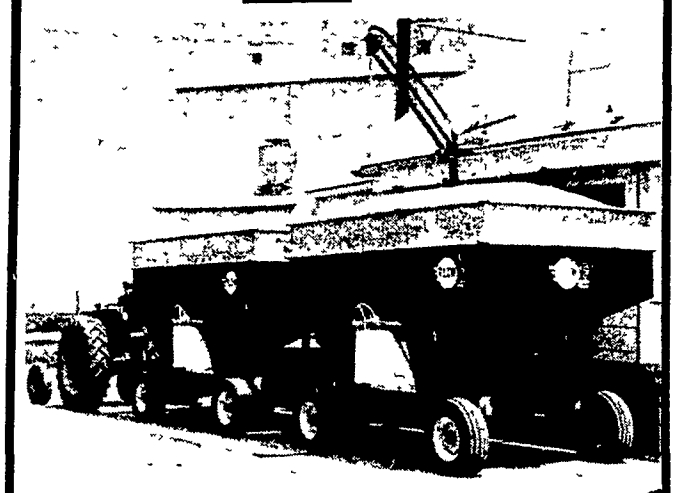
FEEDER PIGS 146. US No. 1-3 30-40 lbs. feeder pigs 42.00-47.50 per head, No. 1-3 45-60 lbs. 46.00-58.00 per head.

SHEEP 54. Choice 60-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 58.00-62.00.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

BIG SALE ON GRAIN BINS THROUGH MAY

Flow EZ Gravity Beds



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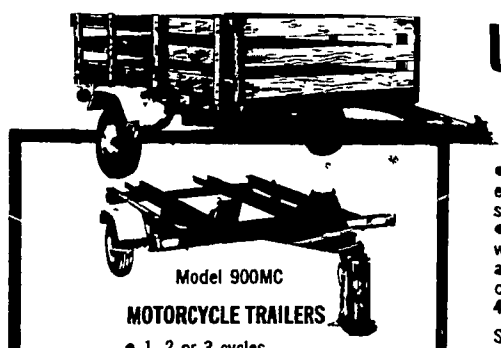
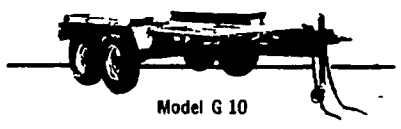
Model 907



Model 900MC

MOTORCYCLE TRAILERS
- 1, 2 or 3 cycles
- Frame 6' 4" x 49"
- Two 7' long cycle rails
- 1180 to 1430 lbs
- Loading ramp
- Extra cycle rail (optional)

SALE! SAVE $$!



Model G 10

GENERATOR TRAILERS
- Jack stand w/dolly wheel
- 48" to 60" widths
- 91" to 144" lengths
- Safety tread plate deck and fenders
- Single and tandem axles
- 35 gal to 100-gal. fuel tank (optional)

SALE! SAVE $$!

UTILITY TRAILERS

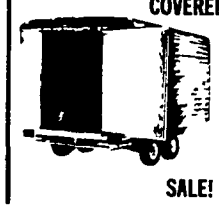
Choices of 4' to 7' widths
6' 4" to 16' lengths
STANDARD FEATURES

- Safety chains • ball coupler • 4 point electrical connector • stop, tail and turn signal lights • license plate holder and light • reflectors • weatherized exterior grade wood bed • three ply springs • heavy duty automotive wheel axle assembly • weight capacities 1180 to 3000 lbs • tire sizes 4.80 x 8B or 5.70 x 8B

Some models with jack stand, clearance lights, flotation tires and other features Many optional features including tandem axles, loading ramp, stake body kit and many more

as low as
$236
Model 907
w/o Stake Body Kit

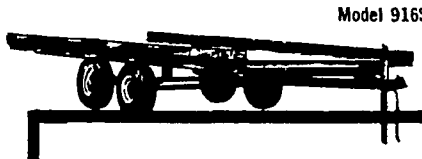
Model UT 12

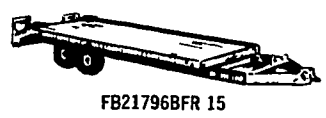


COVERED TRAILERS
- 7' and 8' widths
- 12' to 32' lengths
- 8' 2" to 9' 7" heights
- 2000 to 10,000 lbs
- Single or tandem axles
- All metal exterior

SALE! SAVE $$!

Model 916ST6





FB21796BFR 15

HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAILERS
- 8 ft width
- Bed lengths 12' 6" to 27' 0"
- 6000 to 30,000 lbs wt cap
- Pintle eye or goose neck hitch
- Single, tandem or tri axle
- Loading or flip up ramps

SALE! SAVE $$!

GN21694DB 20

GRAIN TRAILERS
- Removable 300 bu grain box
- Wt capacity 20,000 lbs
- Overall length 24' 2"
- Dump bed
- Tandem axles
- Bed length 16' 0"

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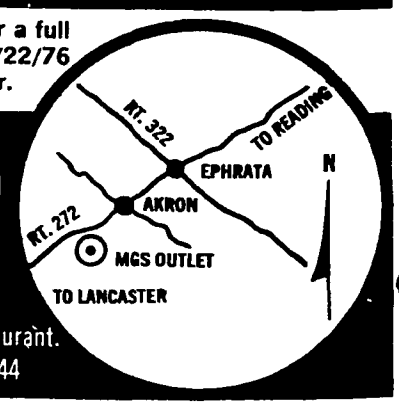


Livestock market and auction news

Dewart Auction

Dewart, PA
May 10, 1976

CATTLE 216. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers steady to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows grading Utility & Cutter 75 cents to $1 lower; Canner steady. Choice No. 2-3 1000-1200 lbs. slaughter steers 39.00-41.50, Good 36.75-39.00, Standard 34.25-36.75, Utility 32.10-34.25. One Choice slaughter heifers at 35.00, few Standard 33.00-34.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.50-33.25, Cutters 28.50-30.50, Canners 27.25-29.50, few Shells down to 24.00. One Choice slaughter bullock at 39.00, few Good 36.00-39.00, few Standard 35.00-36.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-2300 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.60-38.50. Few Choice 400-550 lbs. feeder heifers 29.00-37.00.

CALVES 130. Vealers about steady. One Prime vealer at 70.00, Choice 61.00-67.00, Good 49.00-59.00, few Standard 44.00-48.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 40.00-44.50, fw 70-85 lbs. 36.00-40.00. Farm calves, holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 48.00-57.00.

HOGS 283. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.70-53.10, couple to 53.90, No. 1-3 210-250 lbs. 49.80-50.70, few lots No. 2-3 240-280 lbs. 48.40-50.00. Few US No. 1-3 325-500 lbs. sows 39.50-45.25. Few Boars 36.00-42.00.

FEEDER PIGS 143. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 34.00-41.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-55 lbs. 37.00-47.50, Utility 45-65 lbs. 31.00-39.50 per head.

Leb. Valley

Fredericksburg, Pa.
May 11, 1976

CATTLE 295. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers weak to $1 lower. Slaughter cows unevenly steady. Choice slaughter steers 41.00-42.85, Good 38.00-41.60, Standard 33.00-39.00, few Utility 31.60-32.50. One Choice slaughter heifer at 41.10, few Good 35.75-39.25, few Standard 30.00-34.75, few Utility 28.60-31.85. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 33.00-34.75, Cutters 30.50-33.35, Canners 26.60-30.85, Shells down to 25.50. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 38.10-41.00, Good 37.25-40.35, Standard 34.00-38.35, few Utility 30.85-33.85. Yield Grade No. 1 1170-1905 lbs. slaughter bulls 37.60-41.25, few yield grade No. 2 885-1365 lbs. 30.00-36.75. Few Good 380-600 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-36 50, Medium 500-800 lbs. 23.00-26.25; Medium 380-850 lbs. feeder bulls 26.75-33.10.

CALVES 150 Vealers grading Utility $7 to $10 higher. Couple Choice vealers 70.50 and 71.00, few Good 58.50-64.50, Standard 46.50-56.00, few Utility 115-130 lbs. 45.00-49.50, 90-110 lbs. 44.00-47.00, 70-85 lbs. 36.50-43.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 46.00-56.00; holstein heifers 80-110 lbs. 41.50-54.00.

SHEEP 14. Few Choice 60-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 52.50-55.00, one at 78.00. Few Slaughter ewes 17.50-18.00.

Middleburg

Middleburg, Pa.
May 11, 1976

CATTLE 257. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good & Choice steady to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady to 75 cents higher. Few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 41.35-42.60, Choice No. 2-3 975-1300 lbs. 40.00-41.50, Good 36.25-39.75, few Standard 35.00-36.25. Couple Good slaughter heifers at 37.00, few Standard 35.75-36.60, few Utility 32.00-34.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.00-33.60, Cutters 29.25-31.50, Canners 27.00-30.85, Shells down to 26.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 41.85-43.50, few Good 37.50-41.25, few Standard 35.00-38.60. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.50-41.75. Good 500-700 lbs. feeder steers 33.50-43.50; few Good & Choice 450-675 lbs. feeder heifers 32.25-35.25.

CALVES 149. Vealers $2 to $5 higher. One Prime vealer at 74.00, Choice 61.00-71.00, Good 49.00-60.00, Standard 46.00-51.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 41.00-47.00, 70-85 lbs. 37.00-40.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 41.50-45.50; holstein heifers 85-115 lbs. 41.00-51.50.

HOGS 389. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $2.25 higher. US No. 1-2 190-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.70-53.20, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 50.70-52.10, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 50.00-50.50, one lot No. 2-4 255 lbs. 49.00. US No. 1-3 350-500 lbs. sows 40.25-45.00. Few Boars 34.75-42.25.

FEEDER PIGS 102. US No. 1-3 20-45 lbs. feeder pigs 32.50-47.00 per head, one lot No. 1-3 75 lbs. 59.00 per head.

SHEEP 2. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Oklahoma

May 13, 1976
Estimated Receipts 6,300
Same Day Last Week 6,059

Trade moderate, feeder steers and heifers mostly steady with weeks decline. Majority of receipts mixed good and choice and choice 400-800 lb. steers, 400-700 lb. heifers. Best demand centered on thin fleshed cattle. Moderate attendance of buyers.

STEERS: Choice 400-500 lb. 44.25-48.00, few lots and part loads 396-464 lb. 50.25-52.60, 500-610 lb. 43.00-46.00, 600-800 lb. 41.00-43.50, few 800-850 lb. 40.25-41.75; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 42.75-45.00, 500-600 lb. 41.25-43.75, 600-930 lb. 39.25-41.50; good 485-575 lb. 37.00-41.25.

HEIFERS: Choice 325-500 lb. 36.25-39.50, 500-730 lb. 35.00-39.50, Bulk 36.00-39.00; mixed good and choice 375-500 lb. 33.00-35.75, 500-600 lb. 33.50-36.00; good 400-612 lb. 30.25-33.50.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder Cattle remained under pressure and closed 1.00-2.00 lower, with some sales 3.00 lower on fleshy steers over 800 lb. Slaughter cows regained part of early decline to close 50 cents to 1.00 lower, while bulls finished the week mostly 2.00 lower. Salable receipts this week numbered near 13,800 head, compared to 14,559 last week, 18,215 last year. Cows comprised near 14 percent of receipts, feeders remainder.

St. Louis Cattle

No market report available at press time.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

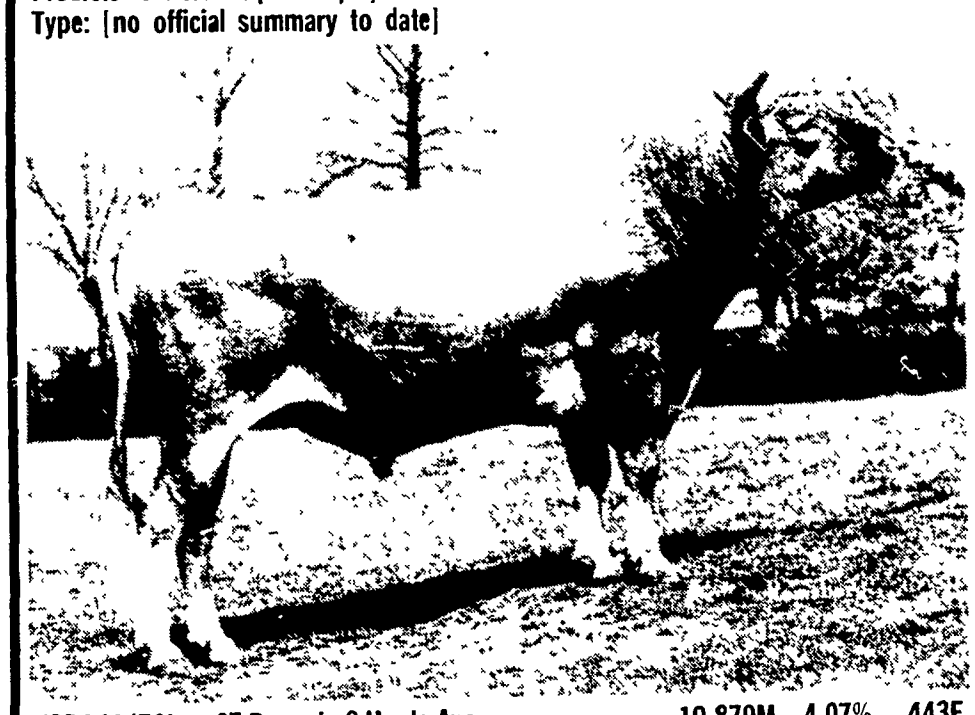
Profit-Maker Sires

15H150
Mathewsfield PERFECTION
Excellent

Sire: Sunnyside Standout — VG & GM
Dam: Al Roburke Peppy — EX

USDA [1/76] — 37 Daus. in 26 Herds Ave.	15,091M	3.57%	538F
Predicted Difference [60% rpt.]	+554M	+$26	-3F

Type: [no official summary to date]



15G117
Foremost TOP JOLLY

Sire: Gayoso View Top Command — GS
Dam: Foremost Valor Sarella — VG 3X

USDA [1/76] — 27 Daus. in 6 Herds Ave.	10,879M	4.07%	443F
Predicted Difference [39% rpt.]	+967M	+$77	+28F

Type: 25 Classified Daus. Ave. 85.2; +1.5/Br.Ave.

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— 11-52-0 MAP Available —

— SPECIAL —

10-40-10 S M $168.75 Bulk, F.O.B, Easton, PA

This new formulation is now being produced by us as a high grade row fertilizer for corn. This analysis is very high in phosphorus, low in nitrogen and potassium. Any response to phosphorus will be in the first 2 or 3 weeks after planting. Nitrogen in this analysis is not derived from urea. The phosphorus is largely derived from MAP. In our opinion on Page 9 of the March 27, 1976 issue of the Penna. Farmer is an excellent article on row fertilizer for corn. This motivated us to produce this analysis.

4 pt. 12½ Ga. BARB WIRE — Per Roll $24.95
5 Rolls or More . . . 10 Percent Discount

John Deere Model 624 ROTARY TILLER
SPECIAL PRICE $285.00
While they last.

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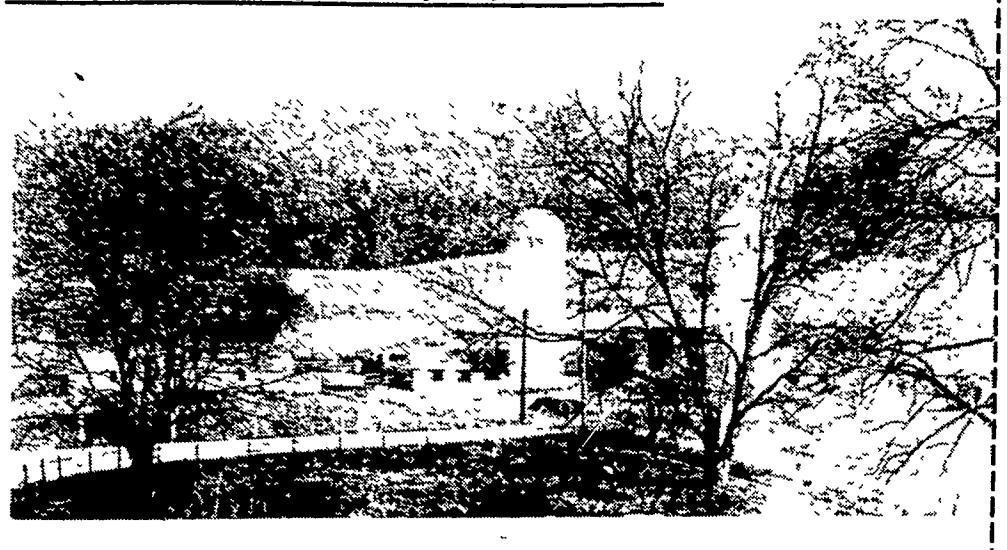

LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg, Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Life On The Farm is written for both rural and city readers. The column is meant to entertain farmers, while giving urban readers a glimpse of what farm life - the rewards, frustrations, joys, hardships, responsibilities, and sorrows - is like.

Hour after hour, and acre after acre, the corn planter scratched its marks on the dusty field. Back and forth, back and forth — stopping only to refill with fertilizer after each round and occasionally for seed corn.

From early in the morning, when the long shadows of trees still stretched across the field, until evening when they returned from the opposite end, the job of corn planting goes on and on.

The air is clean and refreshing when I start, and in some places the dew is still on the ground.

As the sun rises — the day gets warmer, the air gets drier and a cloud of dust encircles the equipment like plumage on a peacock. I take off my shirt, and before long I pick up a sunburn and a beautiful "tan."

Each time I pour a bag of fertilizer into the hoppers, some of the dust from it clings to the sweat of my face and body. You can't avoid inhaling some of it if there's a small breeze going; it stings my nostrils and tastes bitter. Parts of my chest and arms receive slight burns from contacting the chemical fertilizer.

By lunch time a cold drink is more than welcome to wash the fertilizer and dust out of my mouth. I ask my sister if she likes my "tan" and she just points to the wash basin, knowing very well that it's the kind which dissolves in water.

Lunch time is short during this time of year. The fields have to be tilled and corn must be planted.

Before continuing, I grab a grease gun and lubricate the planter. The tractor's fuel tank is refilled, and if necessary, some adjustments are taken care of.

The heat of the sun, combined with heat from the engine and exhaust, makes it "comfortably warm" sitting on the tractor. "Big John" pulls steadily, constantly pounding out a low rhythmic tune with his two cylinders. The corn planter clicks rapidly, like a loud clock which has lost its timing. It's almost hypnotic and tends to make a man drowsy.

The regular stops for refilling the fertilizer hoppers break the monotony somehow and the straight lines continue to be scratched from one end of the field to the other. In a week young corn plants will emerge where these marks are.

The work continues even after milking, when the sun has "turned off" most of its heat, the dust has settled for the most part, and the air is calm like it was in the beginning of the day. The long shadows crawl across the field again. Far in the distance is our house — the bottom half in the shade, and the top part reflecting the last rays of the huge, red setting sun My corn planter and I will continue making the rounds for at least another half hour.

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May 10 The first corn was planted five days ago, and I'm wondering how it's progressing. I should be up, and I'm anxious to see what I have to show for the long hours and plenty of sweat I've been putting into it for the past few weeks.

The miracle of life is never taken for granted on a farm Seeing things grow and develop is one of the satisfactions of being a farmer That's why crops are inspected on an almost daily basis every year. It's not just to look for potential problems, such as insects, mineral dificiencies, weeds, etc, but to admire what's taking place To appreciate what Nature is doing and feel satisfied in having had a part in it.

My eyes scan the ground carefully and closely as I look for tiny plants protruding through the sun-warmed soil I poke around a little with my fingers Our dog takes advantage of my lowered profile and drags his big tongue across my face

The corn is up It's all there It's a happy finding Each small plant is stretching towards the sun, nestled in warm soil like small babies in their cribs.

Satisfied with what I've found, I can walk back to the tractor and plow some more With just three 14-inch bottoms, and many acres to go, I'll be inspecting seedbeds for quite a while yet The hours will be long, and muscles will ache at times from handling hundreds of fertilizer bags, but when you see the corn coming up - it's a pretty rewarding feeling

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE MOULD

Lesson for May 16, 1976

Background Scripture: Joshua 24:1-18; Romans 12.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 24

"But Mother, all the kids are doing it!"

Children have been saying those words or their equivalents from the beginning of time. The pressure to conform to alien standards and values is a perennial problem for both children and parents. The underlying reason is usually the same for both: for all we say about the importance of individuality, few of us will dare to be different if our acceptance by others is likely to be at stake.

The world's mould

The child is afraid that if he or she is different in any way, acceptance by peers will be endangered Thus, although youth and adolescence is a time when children are struggling for independence and individuality, the pressures to conform are powerful and often override all other considerations.

The parent, on the other hand, is often fearful of being "different" from other parents. The parent is strongly tempted to give in and go along with something to which he or she is normally opposed. Once again, the root cause is an overwhelming desire for acceptance. He not only wants to "keep up with the Joneses," but often wants to get ahead of them!

Although it has been a long-standing problem for the family, it is particularly significant today. Our children want to look alike, sound alike, think alike, and be alike-all of this often in the name of achieving their own individuality!

So, very often the key to family values and morals is not the question of whether something is "right or wrong?", but whether "Everybody else is doing it!"

Although Paul wasn't thinking specifically of the family, he was nevertheless addressing himself to this problem in Romans 12. He knew of the tremendous pressures upon Christians to conform to the values and practices of others. Thus, he writes: "And be not conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind" (12:2).

Let Christ remind us

I like the J. B. Phillips translation of that verse: "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its mould, but let God remake you so that your whole attitude of mind is changed." Thus, the Christian - particularly the Christian family - is constantly in a struggle to maintain a Christian identity. The world attempts to mould us, our ideas, our attitudes, our values, but we must resist that pressure. So, instead of letting the world put its mark upon us, we are called by Christ to place our mark-the mark of Christ-upon the world. As our own lives are to be moulded from within by the power of Christ, so we are to let that same power work through us and mould the life of the world around us. Thus, the power of Christ transforms both us and the world around us as well.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Check Alfalfa

We are right into the decision making period with alfalfa. There is weevil damage showing up so should you cut it or spray it. This depends on the degree of damage and the degree of maturity. If you decide to spray, then it should be applied when 60-70 percent of the plants show slight feeding damage at the tips. Be sure to read the label for the tolerance periods for the different chemicals. In fact, regardless of what spray material you use, be sure to read the label. The label gives you a great deal of information about the chemical and how it should be used. Some alfalfa fields can be harvested early to prevent further damage. When this is done, keep a close check on the stubble to make certain the new growth is not being damaged. The stubble may need protection to permit the new shoots to develop. Do not spray when there is a possibility of driftage over a pasture field.

To Be Safety Minded

The busy spring season always brings on increase in farm accidents. This is caused by farmers using a lot more equipment and by rushing through one job to get to the next one. Here are a few suggestions to help you prevent your next accident - First: be sure your equipment is in good working order; also, be certain all protective shields are in place before you start the engine. When you feel tired and sleepy, stop for a glass of ice tea or water and walk around your equipment several times; you may even spot a loose bolt or belt. Never allow anyone to ride on the open cab with you, and when traveling on highway, be sure to use the slow-moving Vehicle emblem and flashing lights. The most important factor is to be safety conscious at all times. Be safe and not sorry.

To Watch For Ticks

We are right into the tick season and I know they are out because of the calls from people that contacted them while on picnics and walking through wooded areas. These pests may be on almost any dog or person that roams freely in uncultivated fields or woody areas from May through August. Ticks await their victims on low growing shrubs and on tall grass. They attach to, and feed on the blood of dogs, humans as well as any other animals. There are two common kinds of ticks. The American Dog tick and the brown dog tick. Both ticks are brown, but the American dog tick has a mottled white shield on its back. The brown dog tick is a household pest and cannot survive our winters outdoors. For control of the American Dog tick, clear the area of tall grass and weeds on which the ticks await their victims. Also, treat bushes 20 to 30 feet on either side of paths with either Sevin or Lindane. The dog should also be treated with a 5 percent Sevin dust at weekly intervals, or as needed for control of either the American Dog or the Brown Dog tick.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, May 16

Old Woodmill and Wolfgang School House will be open for Bicentennial celebration, 2 to 6 p.m. Located between Brodbecks and Glenville in York County.

Monday, May 17

Thomasville 4-H Community Club, meets at 7:30. Program is exchange student from Sweden.

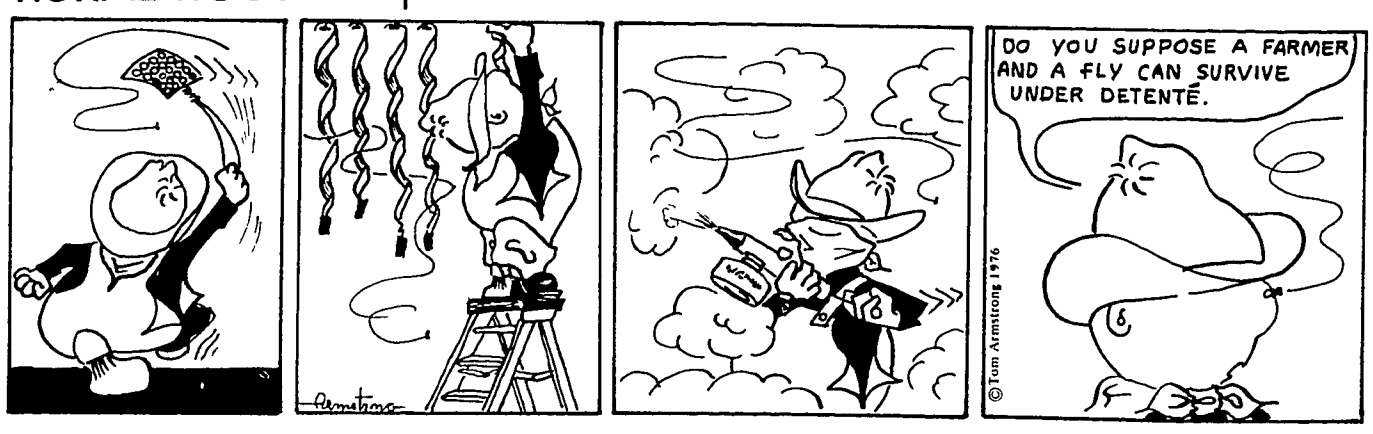
Tuesday, May 18

Ephrata Area Young Farmers Association

[Continued on Page 13]

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong



CENTRAL TRACTOR

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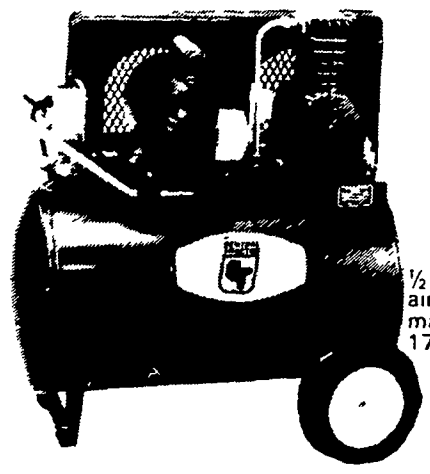
GOOD ONLY THROUGH
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

1590 Manheim Pike, Lancaster
Phone 569-0111
Open Mon.- Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

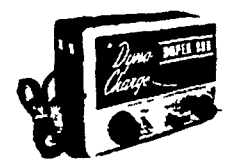
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

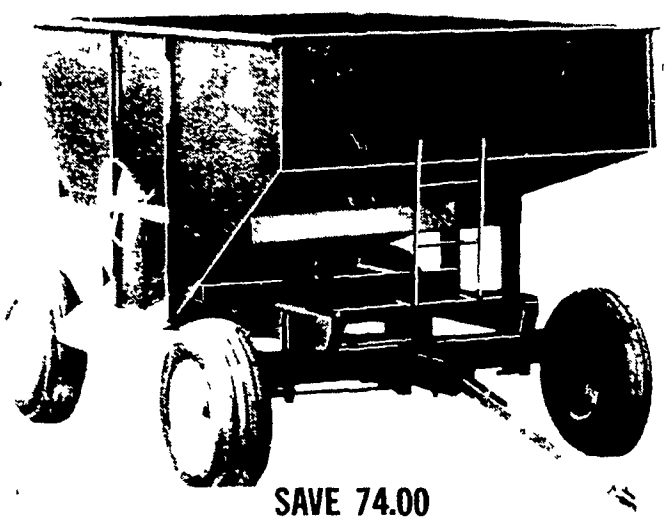


SAVE 26.00
SALE **89.99**
½ Hp.
Air Compressor
½ h p , single cylinder, 7½ gal air tank 15 air hose and tire chuck 3 2 c f m 115 volts maximum working pressure, 100 p s i
17942-106 **Reg. 115.99**

SAVE 30.00
SALE **129.99**
¾ Hp.
Air Compressor
Single cylinder 7½ gallon air tank, 8" wheels, plated handle Includes 15' air hose and tire chuck Displaces 3 6 cfm 115 v Maximum working pressure, 100 psi
17943-106 **Reg. 159.99**



SAVE 13.00
SALE **45.88**
Super Transistorized
Holds animals better under conditions such as wet fences weeds and grass Nail wire directly to wood posts - no insulators needed
17985-113 **Reg. 58.88**



SAVE 74.00
SALE **299.99**
Gravity Box
Made of 14 gauge steel Stake pockets (like 2 x 4 side board stakes (not furnished) All seams welded WAGON AND TIRES NOT INCLUDED
28900 250 **Reg 373 99**

210 BUSHEL BOX ALSO AVAILABLE **FOR**
$369.99 (NOT IN STOCK)

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*6 Ply All others 4 Ply

Size	Stock No	F E T	Our Low Price
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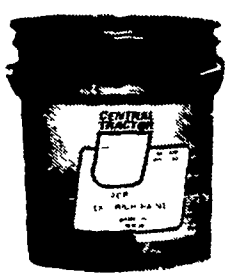
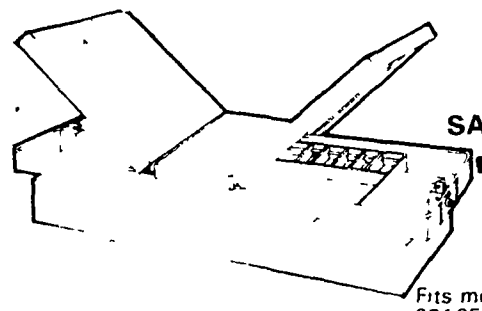
5 00 15	15400 238	67	16 89
5 50 16	15401 238	87	18 19
6 00 16	15402 238	99	19 49
6 00 16	15403 238*	1 07	24 39
6 50 16	15428 238*	1 24	26 19
7 50 16	15429 238*	1 64	33 49

SALE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE F E T

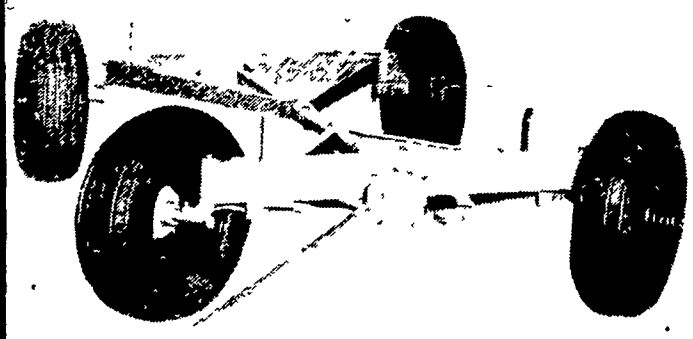


SAVE 9.00
5 Gallon Acrylic Barn Paint
This high quality paint gives excellent durability at a moderate cost Self-priming mildew resistant, self cleaning, and not poisonous to animals
Red 9462 060 Reg 29 99 SALE **20.99**

SAVE 2.00
SALE **8.99**
5 Gallons Driveway Coating
This Asphalt Base Driveway Coating is formulated to effectively protect all types of blacktop
14010 272 **Reg. 10.99**



SAVE 20.00
SALE **79.99**
Pickup Tool Box
Fits most standard pickups
22185-269 **Reg. 99.99**



SAVE 7.93
SALE **39.95**
Double Diaphragm Hand Pump
Complete hand pump with standard hose and nozzle, and telescoping suction pipe 2" threaded base, self adapting bung
23136-191 **Reg. 47.88**

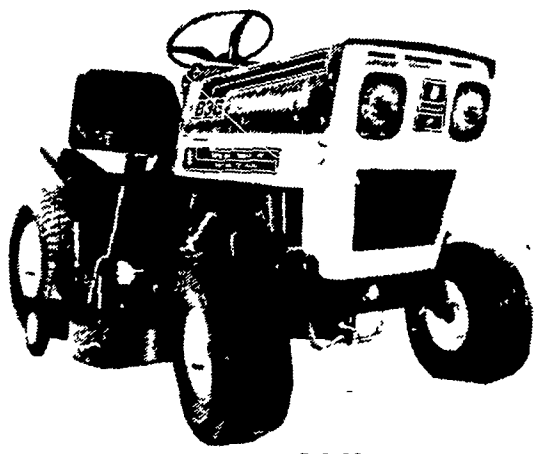
Tillers
These tillers have 4 cycle engines with easy pull recoil start, exclusive Turf-A-Matic drive control and remote control of Choke-O-Matic throttle Direct belt drive
SALE
3½ H.P. 22408 258 Reg 229 99 **179.99**
SALE
5 H.P. 22409 258 Reg 259 99 **199.99**

Wagon Gear
8 ton LESS TIRES 8015 046 Reg 329 95 SALE **294.95**

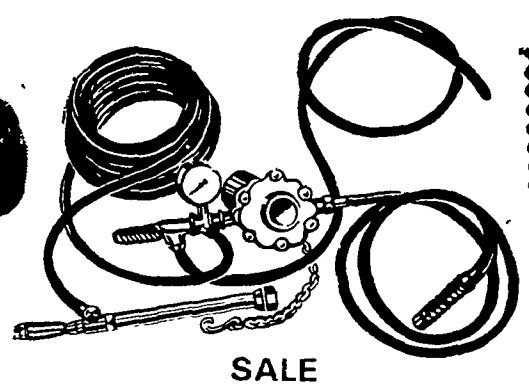
SAVE 8.00
SALE **68.88**
20" Cut 3 Hp.
22400-258 **Reg. 76.88**

SAVE 1.00
SALE **3.29**
25 lb bag
Golden Choice Dog Food
Golden Choice is a complete food supplying all the nutrients necessary to keep your dog in healthy alert condition
27802-285 **Reg. 4.29**

choice DOG FOOD

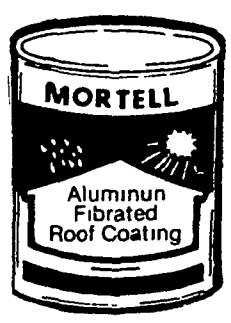


SAVE 120.00
SALE **599.99**
8 H.P. Rear Discharge
The newest innovation in riding lawn mowers Grass clippings are discharged to the rear of the mower instead of the side Features 12 volt battery operated starter with alternator, sealed beam headlights, twin blades for 36" cut, key ignition, gas and ammeter gauges, pneumatic tires and rack and pinion steering
22496-258 **Reg. 719.99**
Trailer type lawn sweeper for above
22499-258 **79.99**



SALE **79.99**
Roller Pump Sprayer Kits
contains 6 nylon roller pump, hi-pressure hand gun, pressure gauge, stabilizer chain, 10 ft ¾" suction hose ½" relief valve, 25 ft ⅜" 2 braid gun hose 6 ft bypass hose, necessary pipe fittings
16375 100 **Reg. 89.99**

SAVE 5.70
SALE **16.99**
Aluminum Asbestos Fibered Roof Coating
This asphalt base product provides a waterproof coating for outside wall surfaces as well as roofs
5 Gallons 13974-272 **Reg. 22.69**



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BALER TWINE
9,000'
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25 OR MORE BALES
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3 SEED PEOPLE MAKE COW JUDGING LOOK EASY

If it's true that good things come in threes, then the Stanford Seed Company Plymouth Meeting office indeed has a good thing going — especially when it comes to judging bovine pulchritude.

In an unusual development, three of the 22 winners in the nationwide 46th Annual Cow Judging Contest sponsored by HOARD'S DAIRYMAN magazine are Stanford employees. The contest attracted about 1,000 entrants.

Awaiting the arrival of their awards are (left to right) Mrs. Louise Sproul, George Beans and Mrs. Cheryll Stenson.

Stanford is a major distributor of farm seed, NK seed corn, Old English Grass Seed and Lyric Wild Bird Food in the Mid-Atlantic and northeast regions.

Livestock market and auction news

Peoria Cattle

May 13, 1976
Weekly Summary

Cattle Receipts This Week	5111
Last Week	3900
Last Year	5000

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower. Slaughter heifers 1.50-2.00 lower. Cows weak to 1.00 lower. Bulls steady. Receipts about 75 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers and the balance mostly cows.

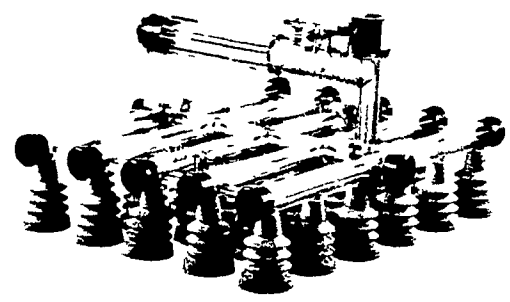
SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1315 lbs. 41.50-42.50: Load 43.00 early: YG 4-5, 1350-1550 lbs. 38.50. Choice 2-4, 950-1275 lbs. 40.00-42.00; late 40.00-41.50. Mixed good and choice 2-4, 900-1300 lbs. 38.00-40.50. Good 2-3, 37.00-38.50. Load good 2-3, holsteins Monday, 39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and prime 3-4, 900-1050 lbs. early 41.00-42.00; late 40.00-40.25; part load 41.00. Choice 2-4, 850-1050 lbs. 39.00-40.00. Mixed good and choice 2-4, 750-1100 lbs. 36.50-39.00. Good 2-3, 35.00-36.50. Standard and good 32.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4, 29.50-32.50. Few High dressing utility 33.00-33.50; few 34.00. Cutter 2-4. 26.50-30.00. Canner 21.00-26.50.

BULLS YG 1-2, 1100-1800 lbs. 28.00-37.00; few YG 1, 37.50-38.00.

VACUUM EGG LIFTER



We sell and service all types of vacuum pumps and vacuum lifter heads.

We also handle the following Items. 5-80 Case Per Hour Candlers and Graders, Egomatic Equipment, Parts and Products, Kuhl Equipment, Parts and Products, Burch Collers, And All Other Supplies For The Poultry Industry.

WE SELL, SERVICE AND INSTALL

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CONTACT Jim or Mike Enck

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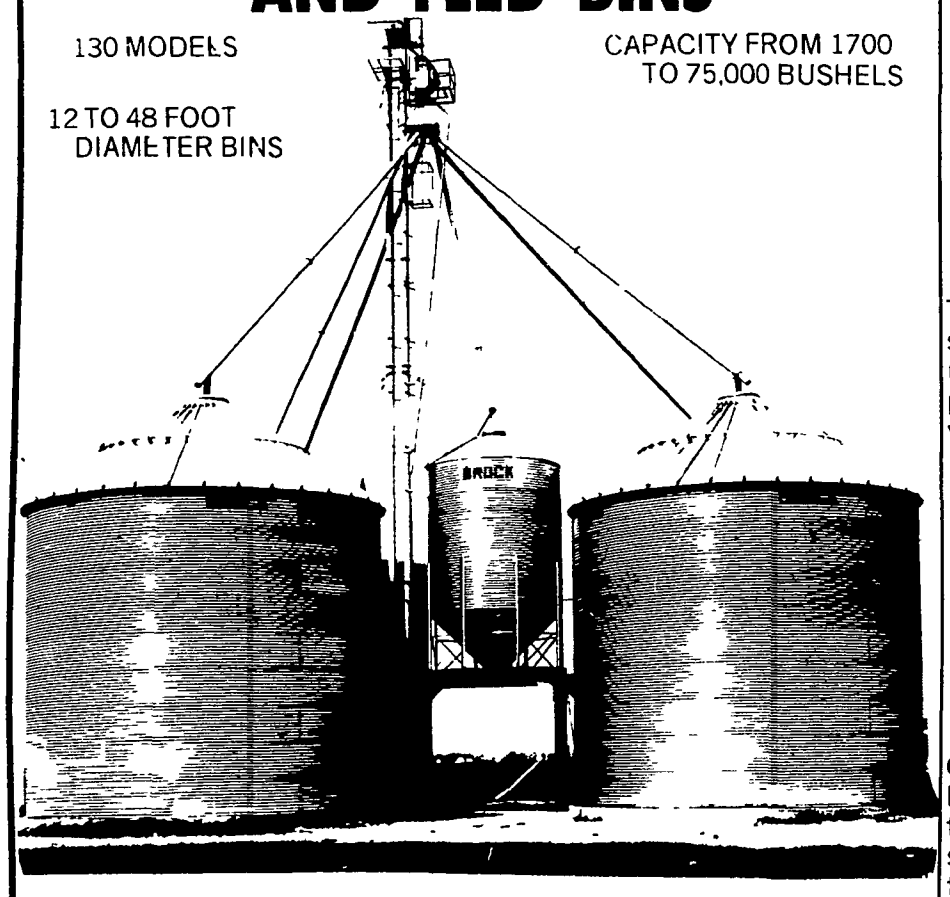
BROCK® GRAIN BINS AND FEED BINS

130 MODELS

12 TO 48 FOOT DIAMETER BINS

CAPACITY FROM 1700 TO 75,000 BUSHELS

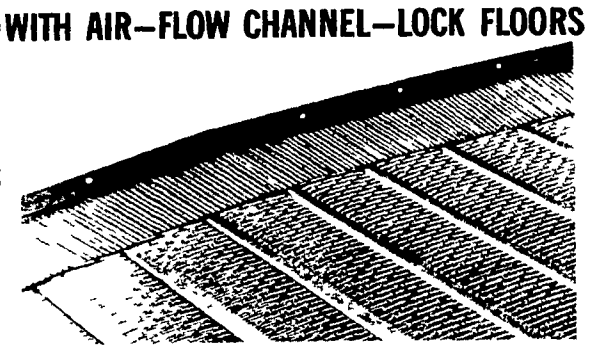


EARLY ORDER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

MOST BINS AND EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

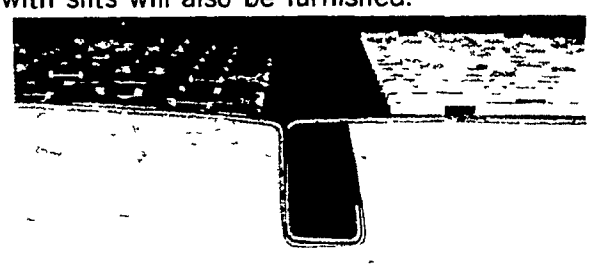
CHANNEL LOCK FLOORING

20% MORE DRYING EFFICIENCY WITH AIR—FLOW CHANNEL—LOCK FLOORS



CRIMPED FLASHING

The galvanized steel flashing is crimped for strength and gives the sweep wheel of the bin unloader more gripping power. The flashing is perforated for maximum air flow. Standard type with slits will also be furnished.



CHANNEL—LOCK FLOORS

Channel type support gives more strength because sections fit securely together with a tight fit. Assembly is simple and easy Floor sections are made of roll forming quality steel for strength, and are quality galvanized to help eliminate corrosion

FARM FAN DRYERS

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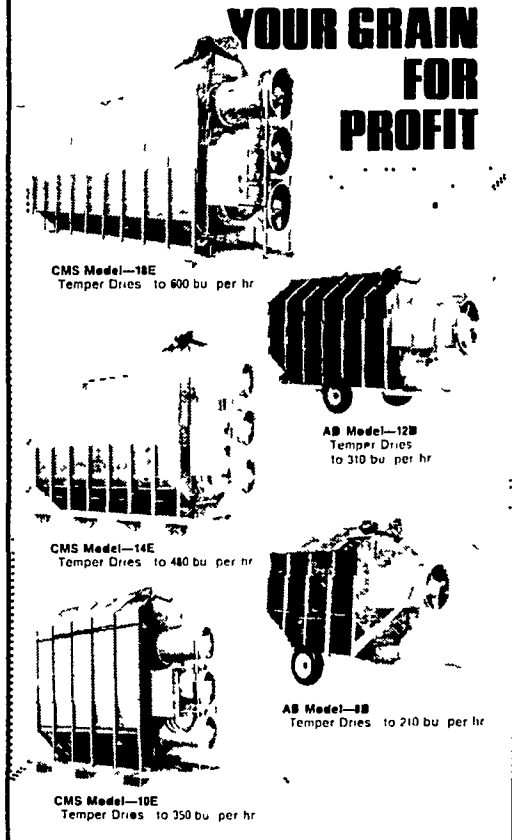
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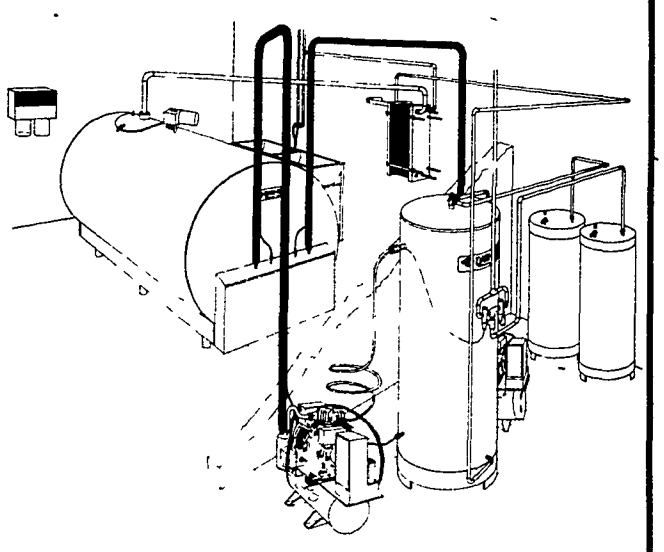

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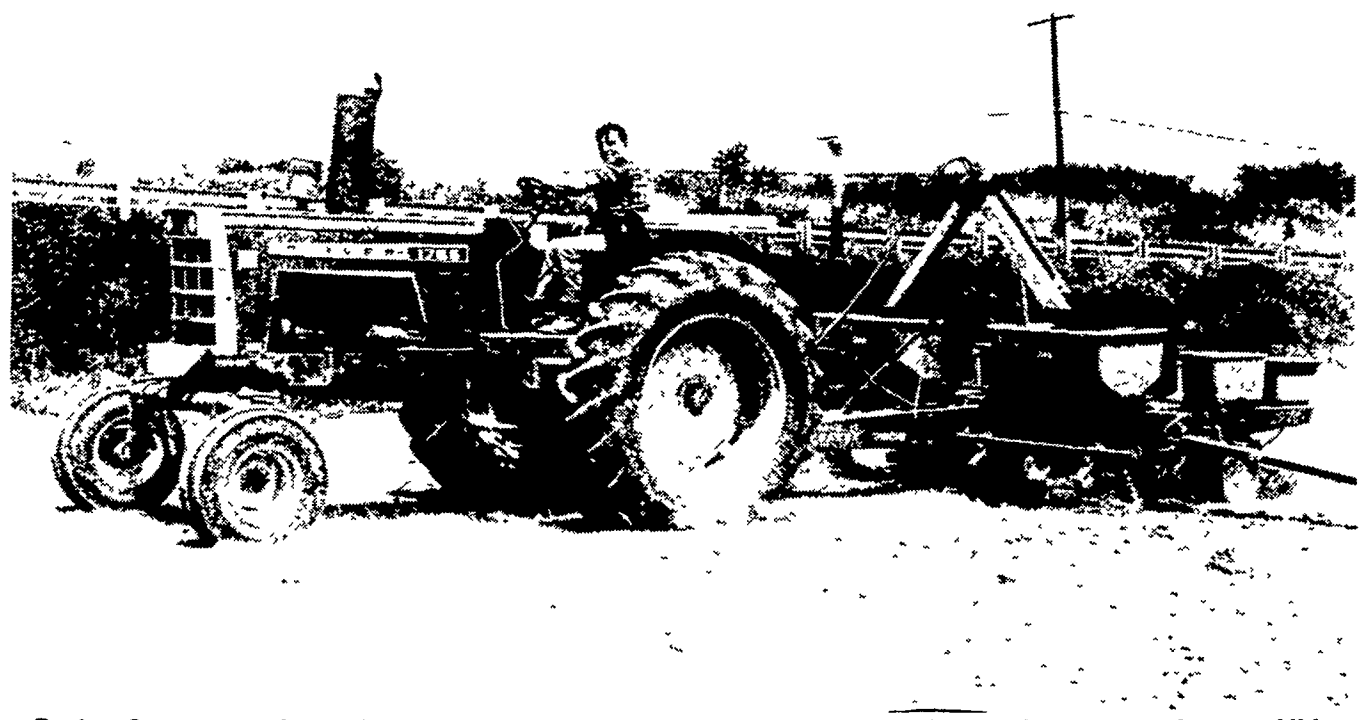

Berks County cattle and hog farmer, Elmer Hoover, cut back 200 acres this year in his corn production plans. But he's still planting 550 acres. To speed things up, his planter has been fitted with a hydraulically powered device which fills the fertilizer hoppers in less than three minutes. All he has to do is back up to his dump truck, lift the gate, let the auger do the work, and he's on his way again.

Calendar

[Continued from Page 10]

monthly meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the high school's vo-ag dept. "Harvester Trouble Shooting."

The Lancaster County Conservation District will hold a meeting to discuss the Compehensive Water Quality Management Planning Program (COWAMP). The issue is regarded to be "quite controversial," and a deadline for submitting recommendations to the Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg, is May 20. Interested parties are asked to attend.

Wednesday, May 19

Lancaster County Farmers meet to discuss plans for displays at Park City in October. Lower level of the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

The mid-Atlantic milk marketing district will hold a meeting concerning new advertising proposals. The hearing takes place at 10 a.m. at the Friedship International Inn, Baltimore - Washington International Airport.

Friday, May 21

Lancaster County Mini-Farmers Cooperative meets at the Coca-Cola Building, Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

Lancaster Spinners and Weavers Guild will hold a sheep-to-shawl event at the Ephrata Cloister Museum. There will also be demonstrations on working Border Collies, sheep shearing, carding, spinnging, and weaving. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sheep Field Day at Penn State, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Hot-rod

"Woody" Flowers is ready for the pulls. His modified tractor is equipped with an elaborate exhaust system, chrome air intakes, chrome valve covers, oversized tires which cost nearly $800 a piece, and a fuel injection system, and more. He burns a mixture of 99 per cent alcohol and one per cent water at a rate of nearly four gallons per 30-second run. There's lots of action when his machine stands up on its rear wheels, jumps from side to side like a wild stallion, and screams towards the finish line.

[Continued from Page 1]

Sporting a dark beard and Mountaineer hat, he does not convey the "typical image" of most men in this sport. But, he too, has made a name for himself on the track. He was voted last year's most popular Puller.

Flowers says he has been "fooling around with this" for about five years now. He first became interested in it after seeing a national pull, a happening which has become somewhat contagious since tractor pulling is America's fastest growing outdoor sport.

A member of the Southeast Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association, which has a membership of close to 100, Flowers says he enjoys the competition and work involved in getting his machine ready. "It's the cleanest hobby I've ever had," he added.

Marlin Brubaker, perennial competitor with his Allis-Chalmers D21, burns a mixture of one gallon diesel fuel, a half gallon of water, and a cup of alcohol in his tractor engine. It's all used up in the 30 seconds it takes to make the run. "If you run one of these engines for even three minutes, it would burn up," he commented, explaining that the modified engines and fuels are designed purely for short runs and maximum power.

The strain on the engine and drive train is tremendous. At the championship pull-off, when this reporter visited the track, three pullers suffered major breakdowns of equipment. A Case tractor came hurling down the track until the increasing weight of the sled caused its pistons to pound with a deafening roar. Suddenly, the crankcase burst open, oil gushed out, and chunks of metal flew like bullets. Two other tractors, both owned by Clarence Leggett from Boonesboro, Md., were disabled when a hub broke on the one's rear wheel and the other blew a head gasket.

Leggett is a tanned and weathered farmer who operates seven farms — a total of 1,200 acres, and milks 140 cows with the help of three other men. Only about half of the major pullers are active in farming, since the sport has also attracted mechanics, truckers, and agri-businessmen.

Brubaker calls tractor pulling a "good, clean sport which has a lot of nice people involved in it." He pointed out that the crowds, which come from farms and urban areas as far away as New York, are well-behaved and enthusiastic.

The competition causes rivalry between friends and family. Fortunately, it's all of the friendly variety, and many agree with Brubaker's comment about "a lot of nice people being involved in it." Amos Stauffer and his family, for example, have been pulling against each other for years. Owners of a tractor dealership in New Holland, the trio souped up a couple of German Deutz diesel tractors. Son, Mark, frequently sits aboard a super-stock Deutz 9006 which develops between 500 and 600 horsepower. It's normal rating is 96 horsepower.

Owners and drivers take great pride in their work, accomplishments, and make of tractor. The fans love it and generally cheer for all, although even they are partial to different makes and favorite drivers.

Lititz agri-businessman, Woody Funk, has his hot-rod tractor equipped with an 1100-cubic-inch tank engine capable of churning out 600 horsepower. Last year crowds of up to 2000 people were on hand to watch him and the others tear up the track.

Aside from being a colorful and noisy event, innovative drivers and owners have made it a little more amusing by painting fancy names on the side of their machines. One tractor has "Here We Come" written across the front of it, and at the rear are the words "There We Go." Other names, often beautifully inscribed in glistening colors, are "The Streaker,"

[Continued on Page 15]

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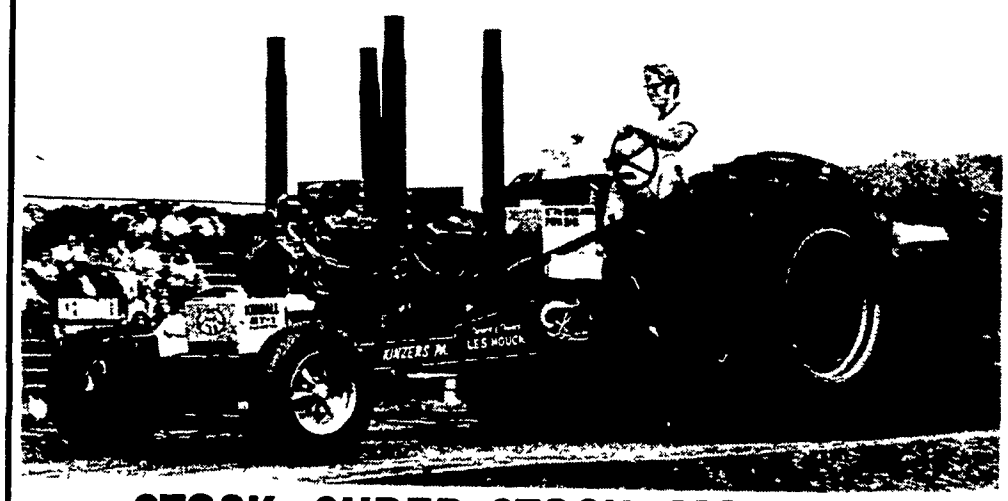

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AFTERNOON & EVENING

SATURDAY, MAY 22

1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

At the Rough and Tumble Historical Assoc Grounds Route 30 (13 miles East of Lancaster) Kinzer, PA

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Kinzer, PA Phone 717-354-9793

Hot-rod

[Continued from Page 14]

do," "One to Go," "The Sting," "Glory Seeker," "Deere Power I," "Running Bear," "The Canadian Hauler," and "Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang."

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association, which sponsors and sanctions most pulls in the area, has approximately 75 members, not all of them active. Most became interested in it after seeing a pull elsewhere. It starts out as a hobby and just grows on the individual. Some have found that they can buy the basics for just a few hundred dollars; but add $900-a-piece tires and a few tricks to the engine, and you've got a few thousand dollars invested. Some admit they have approximately $10,000 in their screaming, smoke-belching rigs.

Wright's "Glory Seeker," one of the best known tractors in the East, is equipped with a 436 cubic-inch engine which develops between 850 and 1000 horsepower at 5000 rpm. Two turbos and an in-line fuel pump help deliver the extra power needed to perform as a winner.

David Becker's "Hot Rod Lincoln" is equipped with two Ford engines which have a combined total of 920 cubes and a power potential of close to 1000 horsepower.

Brubaker, who serves as president of SEPTPA, says he uses big fuel pumps from a Mack truck. A pump with a 60 gallon per hour capacity wasn't adequate, he added. He's pushing ten times the normal amount of fuel through it and mixing it with 10 times the amount of air. Consequently, "it would burn up" if he left it run too long. For this reason, pullers generally shut their engines down right away and prefer to be pulled around by others if a lot of extra movement is necessary.

As one who's been around farm machinery all his life, Brubaker says he does most of the work himself, while an implement dealer helps with the "fine things." Basically the same is true of most others. Flowers, for example, does everything himself except some of the engine work.

Harry Greist, Chester Countian who regularly pulls in the area, says his tractor puts out about 935 horsepower, according to a computer. Anything above seven or eight hundred I'd let 'em guess, he added, figuring that at that kind of rated power the difference isn't too great any more. Other critical factors aside from actual horsepower are involved.

Balance and weight are of uppermost importance. Tractors pull in different weight classes, but can drop up or down in the classes by adding or removing weights. Flowers once came so close with his tractor to making a weigh-in that he decided to let a few gallons of oil out of the crankcase to make it. It worked, and he won. He's had one of the winningest tractors in the state for the past five years.

Flowers' machine, an old Farmall M modified to accommodate a Chevrolet

[Continued on Page 18]

Sporting a black beard and Mountaineer hat, "Woody" Flowers has become one of the best known tractor pullers in the East. Last year he was voted "Most Popular Puller" in southeastern Pennsylvania, where he has delighted fans for the past five years.

Tractor Pulling Contest

Fri., June 18, 1976
7:00 P.M.

State Sanction, Class B Pull and Out of Field Tractors.
Out of Field Class Prize Money
$210.00 Per Class

(5 Classes) 5500, 7500, 10,000 & 13,000 & 17,000
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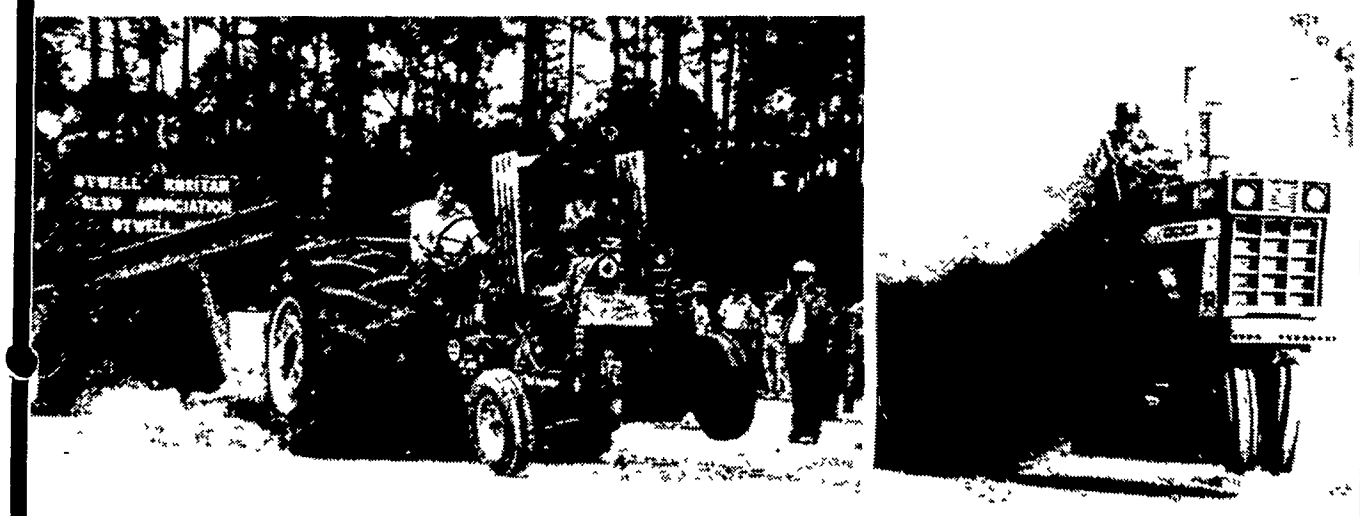

Friday, June 4 7:30 P.M.

Flemington Fairgrounds Rt. 31, North of Flemington

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(Penna. Tractor Pullers Assoc.)

Sanction Pull

All NTPA & PTPA rules will be enforced. Contestants must be PTPA Competing member.

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Wheat trade found lucrative

[Continued from Page 1]

recent years and there was a need for someone to handle commodities.

Last year he handled 250,000 bushels of grain, most of which went for export. He buys grain (mostly corn, wheat and barley) within a 50-mile radius of his home and then relays it to brokers in Baltimore.

Asked to comment on foreign trade, particularly with the USSR, Hostetter predicted that the export agreements with the Soviet Union will tend to stablisize prices. He also noted that "if you're going to sell grain to foreign countries, it should be of good quality or they'll go elsewhere for their grain." He favors a federal grain inspection system for export, "to protect our future business with other countries." But beyond that, he'd just as soon have the government out of exports.

Hostetter expects current trends in the grain business to continue - more foreign sales, favorable prices, and expansion of acreage. This year should turn out to be an interesting one, as bumper crops are predicted for most parts of the country, and even the world. "The grain price will be determined by the weather," the grain dealer commented, "if the crop turns out to be as big as expected, then prices will be somewhat lower."

With 450 acres of his own, Hostetter raises a good bit of corn himself. But very little of it is sold. He had 110 head of milking Holsteins, 100 heifers, and last year fattened 380 hogs in partnership with his oldest son, Bill. He and his wife, the former Joyce Landis, have four sons. All of them have expressed interest in continuing the family operation, which is a part of the reason for the father's search for diversification.

A director for the past seven years of the Farm Credit Association and local school board, Hostetter believes strongly that each farmer should become involved in his community. He figures it's a way of keeping the farmer's activities and views before the public thereby increasing the chance of their realizing the costs of operating a farm.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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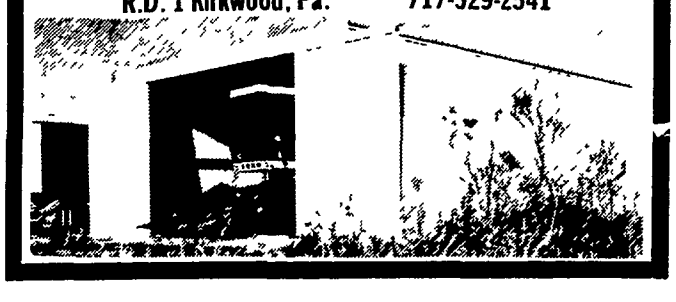

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hostetter, Oxford R1, began farming on their own 17 years ago with little more than lots of love for the business. Dairying is the main theme on the farm, but grain marketing is beginning to take up more and more of Hostetter's time.

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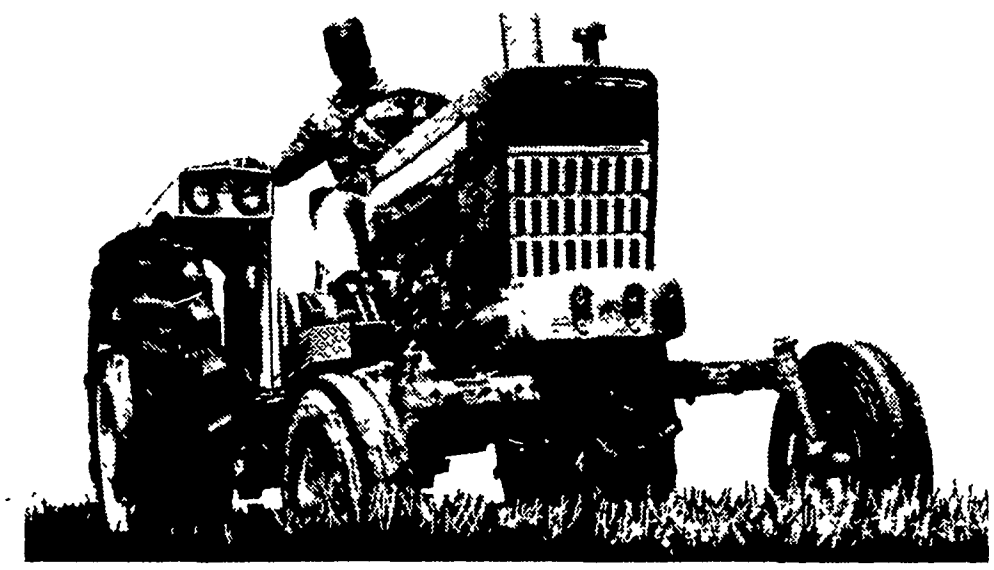

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FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Production Credit Association

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COUNTY OFFICE.

Federal LAND BANK Association

Crop stocks listed

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's 1976 winter wheat crop is forecast at 10.4 million bushels based on conditions May 1, according to the Crop Reporting Service This is nine per cent below the 1975 crop

The reduction is due to the intended 315,000 acres for harvest as grain, down nine per cent

For the U S . production is forecast at 1 5 billion bushels, 12 per cent below last year's record crop.

Hay stocks on Pennsylvania farms May 1 at 924,000 tons were 43 per cent below the relatively low level of a year ago U S hay stocks of 25 6 million tons were 38 per cent above a year ago

U S winter potato production for 1976 as estimated at three million hundredweight (cwt) is up five per cent from 1975 The Spring potato production is expected to be up 19 per cent to 23 9 million cwt

Peach production in the nine southern states is forecast at 566.6 million pounds, 38 per cent above last year

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Farmers exempted from water, sewer assessment

HARRISBURG - Passage of legislation to exempt farmers from immediate payment of assessments for construction of water and sewer lines was termed by the Pennsylvania State Grange Thursday as an important step toward preservation of agricultural land in Pennsylvania.

The legislation (House Bill 217) cleared the General Assembly earlier this week and was sent to Governor Milton J. Shapp.

The State Grange was one of the prime supporters of the measure when it was introduced in the House of Representatives in February 1975. It was passed by the House last July and an amended version was adopted by the Senate this month. The House concurred Wednesday (May 12) with the Senate amendments.

J. Luther Snyder, master of the State Grange, said "passage of this legislation eases the threat of financial disaster that faces farmers when sewer or water lines are constructed along roads adjacent to their properties.

"In the past we have seen assessments for such work that ranged upward from $10,000, with some in excess of $20,000 for individual farmers. In such cases, farmers frequently were forced to sell land to pay these charges.

The new legislation, Snyder pointed out, does not exempt farmers from liability for these assessments, but does defer payment as long as the land remains in agricultural use.

In its final form, HB 217 provides that the exemption applies to land that has been certified by the State Agriculture Secretary as "having been used primarily for agricultural purposes for at least three years immediately preceding the installation of water or sewer lines in a right-of-way fronting on or crossing such land."

It applies to farms of not less than 10 acres, or with anticipated annual gross income of $2,000 or more.

Extension slates program

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - College Days 1976, an adult education program of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Maryland, is scheduled for June 9-10 on the College Park Campus.

The focus for the two-day conference is Living With Change - With A Choice. Dr. A. June Bricker, Department Head and State Leader, Extension Home Economics, says, "College Days will help participants recognize that the new freedoms for all people bring opportunities for enlightened choices, while retaining responsibilities for decisions in the context of self, family and community."

The Rt. Reverend John T. Walker, Suffragan Bishop of Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker at 10:30 a.m. on June 9.

The closing address will be given by Hiltgunt Zassenhaus, M.D., a Baltimore physician. She is the author of Walls and was a Nobel Peace Prize nominee in 1974.

Classes will include public speaking, effective leadership with small groups, roles and responsibilities of parents, quality crafts, health education, women's legal rights, coping with inflation, fitness for health, women and political effectiveness, volunteerism, death education, and ageism.

A Bicentennial program of fashion and music will be presented on June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The conference is open to all Maryland residents. Participants may elect to stay overnight on campus in one of the dormitories, cost with meals $35.00. Those attending by the day will pay a $7.00-a day registration fee. Shuttle buses will be available for transportation between classroom buildings and dormitory. An interpreter for the deaf will be provided for plenary sessions and a limited number of classes.

For additional information or registration blanks, contact Maryland Extension home economists or Dr. A June Bricker, Tel: 301-454-3604, College Park.

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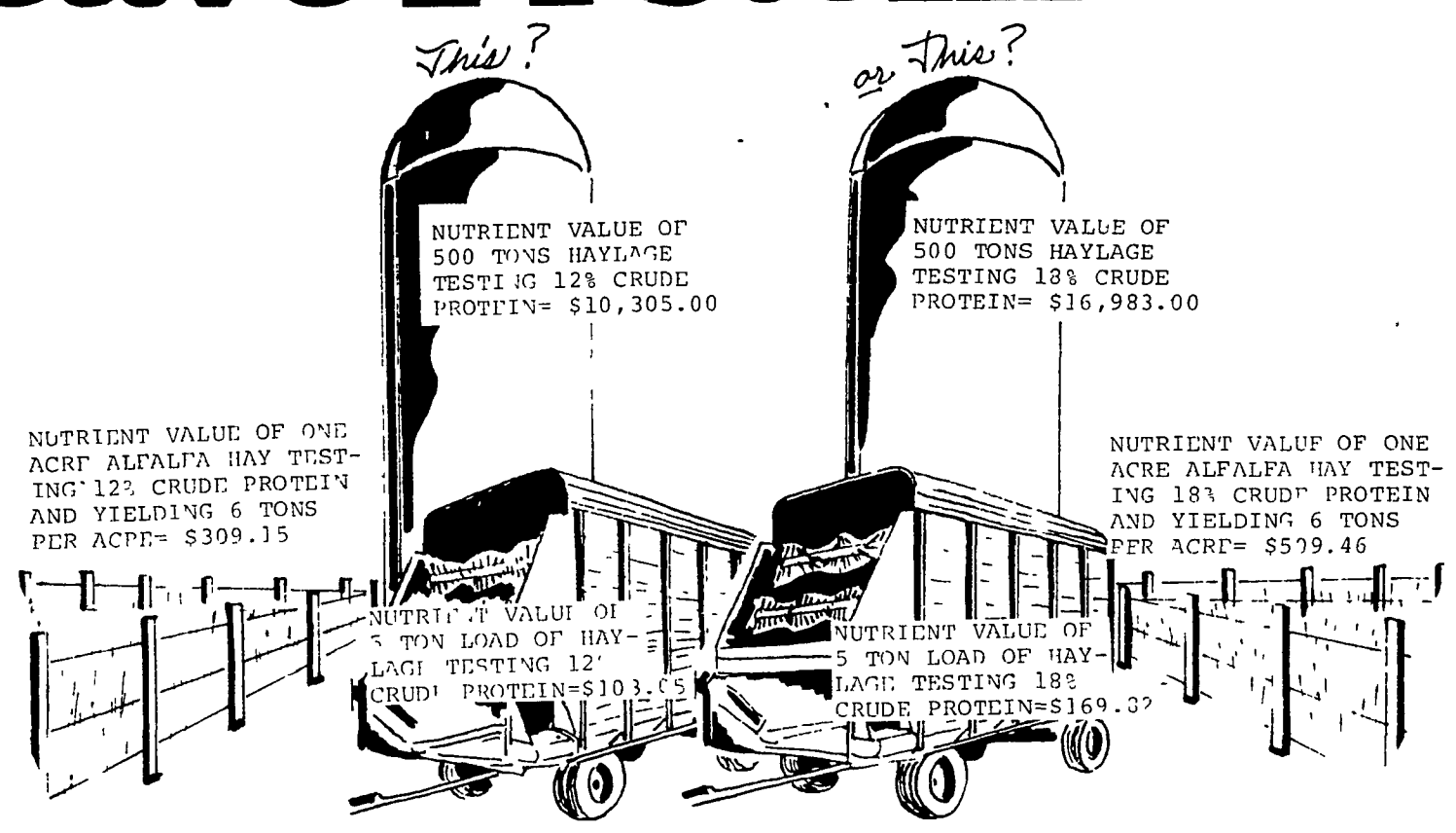
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Charlie Campbell
Newville PA
Phone 717 776 7573

Eastern Washington Co , MD
Earl H Moyer
RD5 Box 277
Hagerstown MD 21740
Phone 301 739 5199

Hot-rod

[Continued from Page 15]

427 cubic-inch engine and a few other "knick-knacks," regularly pulls in the 5,000, and 7000-pound modified classes — occasionally in the 9000-pound class. Each of his engine's eight pistons is individually fueled by a fuel injection pump rated at 600 pounds of pressure. He uses about 3½ to flour gallons of fuel per pull "when she's working right."

According to Flowers, the weather and condition of the track make a big difference in final performance. He prefers a dry track and dry weather, claiming that that's when his machine really comes to life. The engine howls like something out of this world. These are super-tuned engines. As such, they are also considered to be somewhat hazardous. Regulations require that a fire extinguisher and various other safety devices be on board.

A new and used machinery dealer, as well as part-time farmer, Flowers began his competitive career with micro-midget racing cars, and later mini-stock cars. Now all his efforts are devoted to the home-made tractor which serves no purpose other than pull a sled down a 300-foot dirt track. Most tractors at the pulls are modified to the degree that they would not hold up under the stress found in the field.

Besides the track, the high-powered tractors are occasionally seen at shopping malls for exhibitional purposes. But there's no action there, except people milling around to gape at the monstrosities. Their curiosity is almost always aroused, and sooner or later they come to a pull.

To give readers an idea of how expensive the hobby can become, Flowers pointed out that one of his spark plugs cost $16. He needs a special variety because of the unique fuel he burns. A tiny valve left him with little change after forking over a $50 bill, and other items which don't look like much add up quickly. "It's the little knick-knacks which are most expensive," he said, while proceeding to check the oil level. The slippery liquid looked like new yet, but it would be drained before the next pull, Flowers commented. He uses a special racing oil and changes it after every two pulls.

He and the others are ready to go again, as local tracks will soon open their gates for another year of competition. In short, the spectacle is one in which a thousand man-made "horses" are hitched to a 20-ton sled and then whipped to perform without hesitation.

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Farmers association meeting date changed

KIRKWOOD - The Lancaster County Farmers Association has erroneously indicated that a meeting would be held this Monday, May 17, and wishes to note that the actual meeting date is Wednesday, May 19.

Scheduled to take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, the meeting is considered to be highly important because it deals with a unique public relations effort on behalf of the association.

The group of Lancaster County farmers has arranged to have the entire Park City mall for its use during the second week in October. The meeting on Wednesday evening is for the purpose of making plans for the gigantic PR effort.

All committee chairpersons, PFA directors, and womens' committee members should be there, according to Carol Groff, LCFA officer. Any other interested individuals are also invited to attend.

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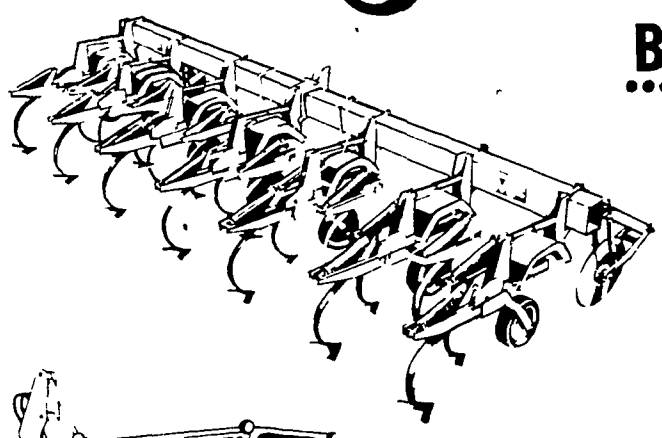

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Farmer

[Continued from Page 1]

a strong as it used to be, the club is still active and meets monthly — often attracting speakers such as Dr. Pasto.

Interested in their surroundings and anything which may affect their way of life, members of the Club regularly meet to discuss the latest technologies and problems and to just keep in touch with friends and neighbors. Meeting places are usually the homes of the members themselves. While gathered at a particular farm, an "inspection committee" is appointed to tour the buildings and adjacent property and later report on it.

Mrs. Richard P Maule, former secretary of the Club, noted that at one time the inspection committee even paraded through the host's house from cellar to attic. But that wasn't appreciated at times and the practice has since been done away with Barns and property, however, are still evaluated. The findings, such as new devices or buildings, and particularly good animals or plants, are then recorded in the minutes for that meeting.

In this way the Octoraro Farmers Club has been able to keep track of agricultural and related developments for the past 120 years.

An interesting observation was made by members 70 years ago when the Club celebrated its 50th anniversary. Graham, an enthusiastic member, gave the account. The subject was automobiles. The self-propelled, smoke belching carriage was beginning to be popular and scaring cattle and citizens alike. There were no driving regulations of any kind, and something had to be done. The minutes for the 1906 anniversary meeting state: "Is there anything we can do to protect ourselves from the automobiles?" A resolution was made that the motor cars should have to stop until horses got past them!

Graham explains that when the Club was founded in March of 1856, there was no Department of Agriculture nor Extension Service. "The Club was formed to compensate for that; to establish communications," he explained.

A preliminary statement in a historical manuscript about the organization said that farmers just lived in those days and wished for better methods to do things, a better way of life . . . a general improvement of anything. The time to stop wishing and do something came 120 years ago when Joshua Wood of Christiana came up with the idea of forming a farmers' club. Eleven men, most of them Quakers, formed the nucleus of the organization that has ever since then strived to learn, share, communicate, and socialize.

The Club became more social after more extensive organizations such as the Extension Service came into being, Graham said, although meetings still entail much more than just friendly conversations over a cup of coffee or tea. His wife agreed heartily, stressing the fact that the group still spends most of its time discussing major issues. "It's a marvelous club," she exclaimed.

Present officers are: Tom Halladay, president; John Hoffman, vice president; Francis Fredd, secretary; and G. Walter Jackson, treasurer.

Milk production up

HARRISBURG - Milk production in Pennsylvania during April totaled 635 million pounds, up two per cent from a year earlier according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during April was 709,000 head, up 4,000 from a year earlier.

Milk production per cow averaged 895 pounds in April, up ten pounds from last year.

United States milk production during April totaled 10,450 million pounds, up three per cent from a year earlier. U.S. milk production per cow averaged 944 pounds, 39 pounds above a year ago and 42 pounds above April 1974. Milk cows on farms totaled 11,072,000 head, down one per cent from a year ago.

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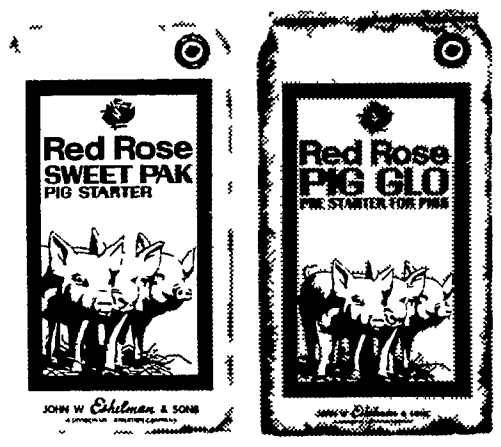

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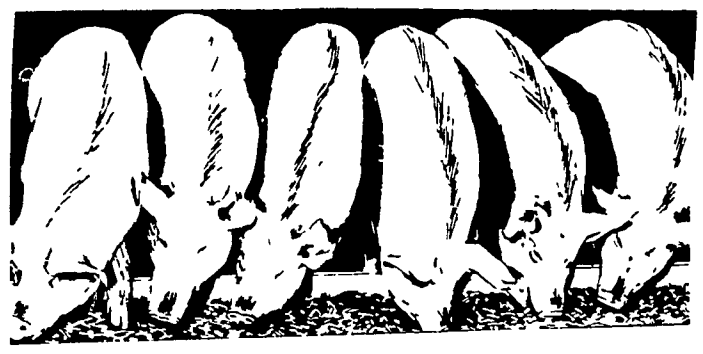

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Potato referendum okayed

HARRISBURG — Secretary of Agriculture Raymond J. Kerstetter on Tuesday announced he has agreed to call a referendum on a proposal to raise funds to develop improved potato varieties for Pennsylvania.

The referendum, requested by growers, would involve farmers who raise 25 acres or more of potatoes. They would vote whether to assess themselves one cent a hundredweight on potatoes sold, with the money going to fund a long-range variety research program.

"Our potato growers are badly in need of better varieties for the various soil and weather conditions in Pennsylvania," Kerstetter said. "Our present varieties just aren't good enough to provide consistent production of the qualities needed for both table stock and processing.

"Unless we can come up with better varieties, Pennsylvania will continue to lose its market for fresh and processing potatoes to growers in other areas, especially the Far West."

It is estimated the referendum would involved about 260 farmers who plant 25 acres or more. At average production rates, the one percent hundredweight would provide about $45,000 annually.

The program would be administered by nine growers appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations made by the affected growers. The growers would be proportionately represented both by geographic area and by percent of crop going to the fresh and processing markets. It is generally estimated two-thirds of the annual Pennsylvania potato crops goes to processors, mostly for potato chips.

Secretary Kerstetter has set June 4 as the date for public hearings on the proposed research program. Voting by growers would take place in the period between June 24 and July 7. If passed by a majority of the growers voting and representing a majority of the production, the program would go into effect July 3[illegible] and would cover the 1976 crop.

Sheep field day is next Saturday

UNIVERSITY PARK — Saturday, May 22, is Sheep Field Day at Penn State. The program begins at 10 a.m., and participants should be free to go home again by 3 p.m.

On the agenda for the morning session are:

Junior Judging Contest
Spinning and Weaving
Electric Fence Demonstration
Pregnancy Diagnosis
Ultra Sonic fat and loin determination
Match the Ram

Lunch will be made available at the Meat Lab., followed by two more hours of presentations on the following topics:

Wool Fabrics
Out of Season breeding
Video tape of sheep on strip mine land
Movie — American Sheep Producers Council.

C. Pride at Hersheypark

Charley Pride will bring his entire road show to Hersheypark Arena on Sunday afternoon, May 23.

Also appearing at the Arena with Pride will be the Pridesmen, Dave and Sugar and Gary Stewart. Show begins at 3 p.m.

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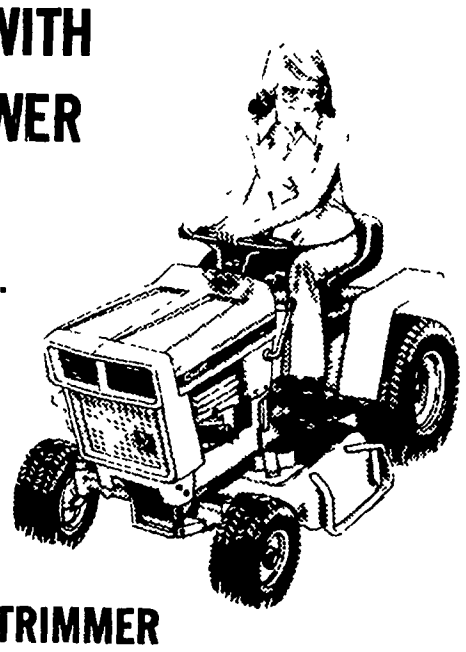

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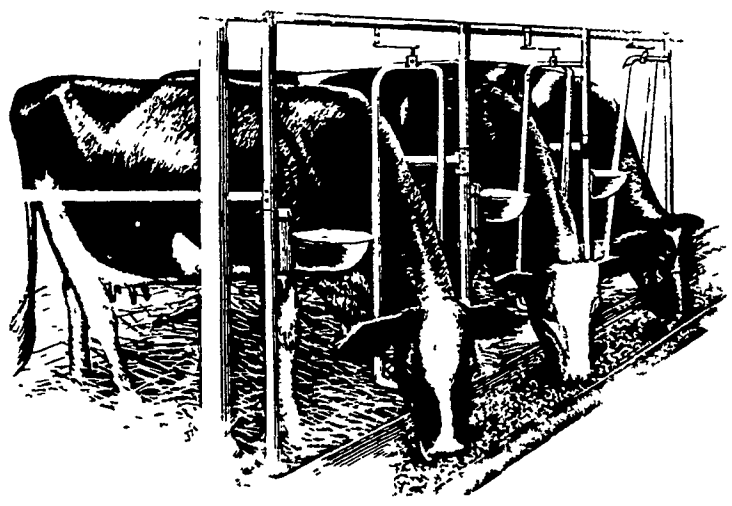

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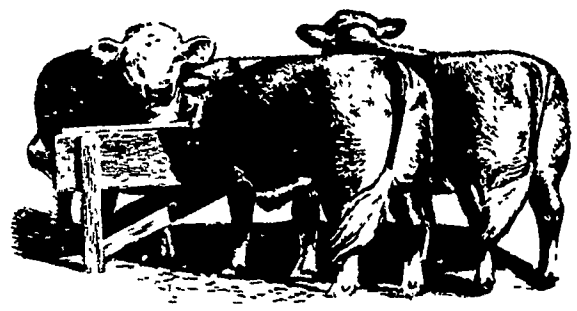

Brown's two new Beef Supplements, **32 BEEF BOOSTER-200** and **60 STEER SUPPLEMENT-200,** are the latest in Brown's line of quality beef feeds. Both contain the new beef feed additive RUMENSIN which saves an average of a pound of feed per pound of gain.

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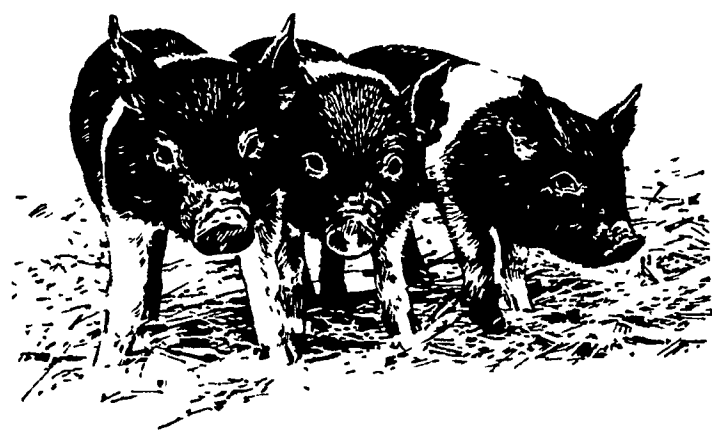

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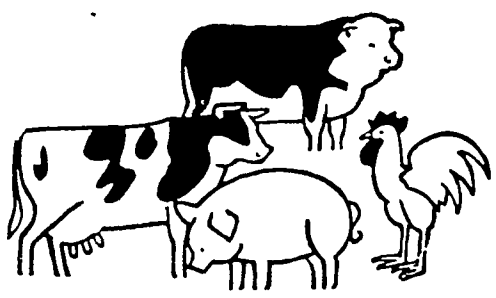

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$333,109 granted to fairs

HARRISBURG - A total of 17 fairs scattered throughout the state have been awarded $333,109 in matching funds for capital improvements, it was disclosed by Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter.

The money was awarded at a meeting of the Fair Fund Matching Funds Committee May 4, of which Kerstetter is chairman. Applications from 33 fairs for the capital improvement funds were reviewed.

Kerstetter noted that since 1971, funds for capital improvements at county fairs have been made available through horse racing proceeds. This year the maximum grant to each county fair was raised from $15,000 to $25,000.

Funds will be used by the fairs to construct new buildings, improve the grounds and exhibit spaces and other such improvements.

"County fairs are important to agriculture," Kerstetter said when the funds were awarded. "They are a way for us to compete as farmers to improve the quality of our crops and livestock and to promote a better understanding of rural Pennsylvania and farm life."

Fairs and the sums of money awarded are:

Mercer County Grange Fair, $7,500; Bloomsburg Fair, Columbia County, $25,000; Hookstown Grange Fair, Beaver County, $25,000; Manheim Community Fair, Lancaster County, $25,000; Jefferson County Town and Country Fair, $25,000; Clearfield County Fair, $25,000; Albion Area Fair, Erie County, $11,400; Jefferson Township Fair, Mercer County, $9,239; Ephrata Fair, Lancaster County $1,430.62.

Also, Fayette County Fair, $25,000; Juniata County Fair, $25,000; Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, Wayne County, $25,000; Transfer Harvest Fair, Mercer County, $25,000; Middletown Grange Fair, Bucks County, $25,000; Jacktown Fair, Greene County $25,000; Cameron County Fair, $16,000; and Clarion County Fair, $12,539.54.

Besides Kerstetter, other committee members at the meeting were, Sen. Patrick J. Stapleton, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee; Milo Zimmerman, 1st vice president of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs; E. Neal Mack, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs; Edison W. Osborne, director of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Markets; and R. Lee Henney, administrator of the Pennsylvania Fair Fund.

Additives considered

WASHINGTON, April 27 — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced a proposal to allow additional uses of the additives, sodium caseinate and dried whey, and to formally approve the use of modified whey in certain meat products. The proposal was published in the April 30 Federal Register.

According to USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), the three substances - all protein-rich derivatives of milk or cheese - are being considered for use as thickeners in chili, soups, and similar cooked meat products. In addition, sodium caseinate and modified whey are being considered for use as binders in Bockwurst and other sausage-type products on the same basis as other approved USDA binders.

Modified whey would be allowed in sausage in amounts not to exceed 3.5 percent of the finished product weight, and sodium caseinate in amounts not to exceed two percent - which is considered equivalent to 3.5 percent of other binders.

APHIS officials said that sodium caseinate and dried whey already have USDA approval and are used as binders in products such as imitation sausage, soups, and stews. Modified whey does not presently have formal USDA approval. All additives, however, are first approved for use in food by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). USDA approval is required when these substances are to be used in connection with meat and poultry products.

In accordance with federal regulations, the presence of such additives in meat of poultry products must be declared on the label in the ingredient statement, for example, as "Sodium caseinate."

According to APHIS, binders are added to products primarily to hold ingredients together; thickeners give a product a heavier texture. Present meat and poultry inspection regulations state the purpose of such additives as "to bind and extend." Today, these additives are used primarily to bind or thicken; any extension is merely incidental, APHIS said. The terminology in the regulations, therefore, would be updated by today's proposal.

Consumers and other interested parties are requested to submit written comments concerning the proposed amendment in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Confidential materials or requests for oral presentations should be addressed to the Product Standards Staff, STS, Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, APHIS-USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The deadline for all comments - written and oral - is July 29, 1976.

Comments will be made available for public inspection in the Office of the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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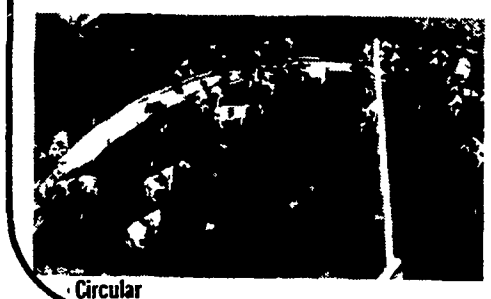
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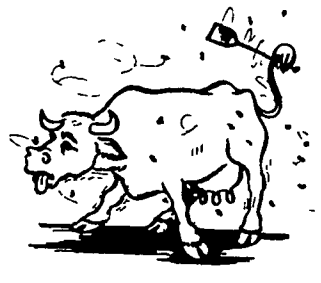

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By WILLIAM J. SEDLAK
Agricultural Statistician

The custom rates shown are averages from voluntary reports by custom operators throughout Pennsylvania. Most of the rates are stated per acre, ton, bale, or bushel, rather than per hour, to reduce the variation due to machine size. Individual rates charged for some jobs are frequently much higher or lower than the average rate, due to differences in working conditions, services performed, or even the operator's eagerness to do custom work. Therefore, the average rates shown should not be considered absolute indications of fair charges. Because they are averages of what others in the state are charging, they may be helpful as a guide in establishing a rate appropriate for your own situation, especially if there is no established rate in your area for the service you are considering.

Average rates are shown separately for most items by two regions of the state, labeled "Mountain" and "Valley". The differences in rates between regions reflect differences in terrain, soils, and alternative opportunities for the labor and equipment used. Figures labeled "The State" represent the straight average of all reports used regardless of geographic location.

Most custom rates are higher this year, up an average of 2.2 percent from last year. Some differences between rates, especially for jobs that were lightly represented in the survey, may occur because of sample variation. That is variation caused by a different sample of reporters answering the survey this year than last.

Some rates for jobs other than those asked on the questionnaire were volunteered by some reporters. Some examples are:

1. Truck grain - $.10 per bushel;
2. Post driving - $.25 per post;
3. Chisel plowing - $8.00 per acre or $7.00 per hour;
4. Buzz-saw, tractor and man - $8.50 per hour.

CUSTOM RATES: SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1976

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
		HARVESTING		
Corn Picking	Acre	$10.60	$10.20	$10.40
Corn Picking and Shelling	Acre	14.20	13.10	13.40
Corn Combining	Acre	14.60	14.20	14.30
Corn Drying (23 percent corn)	Bu.	.18	.21	.20
Combining Small Grains	Acre	10.70	11.00	10.90
Hay Making:				
Mowing	Acre	3.60	4.10	3.90
Mowing and conditioning	Acre	5.35	5.60	5.50
Raking	Acre	2.95	3.45	3.30
Pick-up baling:				
Twine	Bale	.18	.17	.18
Wire	Bale	.23	.25	.24
Cut, rake, bale, and store	Bale	.40	.35	.37
Large round baler (Avg.- 1350 lb.)	Bale	8.50	6.60	7.55
Stacker-wagon (2-3 ton)	Stack	20.00	15.00	17.50
Silage Making:				
Pull-type chopper and tractor	Hour	16.50	19.50	18.00
Self-propelled chopper	Hour	23.00	24.50	24.00
Blower	Hour	3.70	3.70	3.70
1 man, 2 wagons, 1 tractor	Hour	16.50	17.00	17.00
2 men, 2 wagons, 2 tractors	Hour	26.50	24.00	25.00
Potato Harvesting	Acre	-	74.00	74.00
		PLOWING AND CULTIVATING		
Plowing, Moldboard Plow:				
Spring, stubble	Acre	6.90	6.55	6.70
sod	Acre	7.15	6.90	6.95
Fall, stubble	Acre	7.10	6.70	6.80
sod	Acre	7.75	7.40	7.50
Plowing, Deep (10 inches or more)	Acre	9.00	8.90	8.90
Plowing, Disk	Acre	7.60	6.00	7.00
Disking, Tandem	Acre	4.65	4.80	4.75
With harrow or cultipacker	Acre	5.95	5.20	5.55

[Continued on Page 29]

FIGHTING INFLATION

You won't have to pay a lot for a little work you can easily do yourself if you buy whole chickens instead of chicken parts, which are frequently more expensive per pound

* * *

You won't have to pay for aprons if you make them yourself from the backs and tails of men's worn-out shirts

* * *

You won't have to pay extra for tires, brakes, and gasoline, if you avoid rushing up to red lights and stop signs when driving

* * *

You won't have to pay for receiving mail if, according to the National Association of Letter Carriers, concerned legislators succeed in getting the government to subsidize the Post Office, the way it does universities

* * *

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CROP PROGRAMS:

1. PASTURES: For control of wild onion and garlic, dandelions, thistles, and many more, apply 1 pint 2, 4-D Amine plus ½ pint Banvel per acre. Do not graze for 7 days.
2. ALFALFA:
a. Broadleaf weed control, new seedlings: Apply Butyrac 200 at 2 to 3 quarts per acre. Use light rate when alfalfa is less than 3 inches tall and absence of Curly Dock, Smartweed and annual Morning Glory exists.
b. Insect Control:
* Furadan 4F at ½ pint per acre. Harvest after 7 days. 1 pint, 14 days.
* Supracide 2E at 2 pints per acre. Harvest after 10 days.
* Imidan 50W at 2 pounds per acre. Harvest after 7 days.

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H-2500	Med. Season	19,807 population 150.4 bu. No. 2 Corn
H-2655	Full Season	15,681 population 136 4 bu. No. 2 Corn
H-2666	Full Season	16,506 population 149.25 bu. No. 2 Corn

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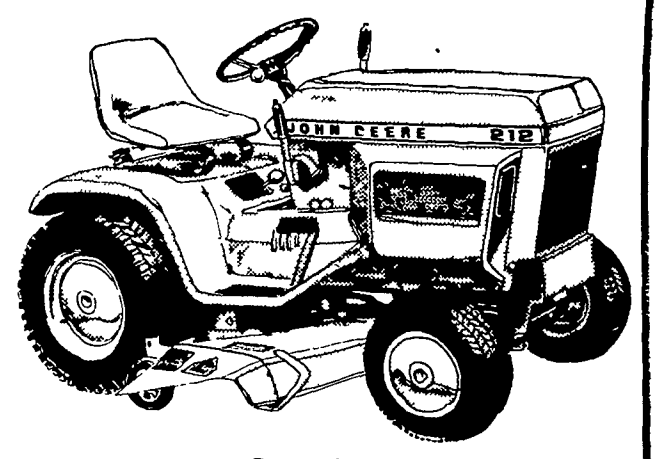

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Bloat precautionary measures suggested

Lush pastures during spring greatly increase the likelihood of bloat in sheep and cattle, says Joseph H. Way, Montgomery County agricultural agent, Cooperative Extension Service. This is especially true if legumes such as clover or alfalfa are eaten.

A few simple precautions to protect animals from bloat are:

Never turn hungry animals onto lush pastures. Feed some dry hay beforehand, and put some course hay or straw in the pasture where animals have access to it.

Cattle and sheep can be given poloxalene, the new antibloat medicine, in their feed or in a molasses-based block. This will effectively prevent bloat under the worst conditions for bloat. This new drug has enabled dairymen to feed chopped alfalfa without the danger of bloat, says Way.

Alternate use of grass and legume pastures can be helpful for bloat prevention. Alfalfa or clover pasture should be grazed during the dry part of the day and sudan grass or native grass can be pastured at night, adds Mr. Way.

Average Consumption

It is estimated that in 1975, U S citizens consumed an average of 3,160 calories per day Approximately 46 per cent of these came from carbohydrates, 42 per cent from fat and 12 per cent from protein

Security Costs

Thirty-two million Americans are now receiving nearly $69 6 billion a year in Social Security checks. At the same time, 100 million Americans and their employers are paying $66.5 billion a year in taxes to keep the system operating. Thus, for the first time in its 41- year history, tax collections are running short of benefits by approximately $3 billion

Minks up

HARRISBURG - The 1975 mink pelt production in Pennsylvania totaled 125,000 pelts - up three percent from the previous year according to the Crop Reporting Service. Pearl was the most common color, accounting for 30 percent of the pelts.

The number of milk females bred to produce kits in 1976 is 38,500 - down three percent from a year earlier.

Milk Facts

The Milk Industry Foundation says Americans are drinking less whole milk than they used to, less cream, too, but more low-fat or skim milk. Today, only 9 5 per cent of all dairy products are sold by home delivery, compared to 52 per cent during World War II Americans drank an average of 132 2 quarts of milk in 1974

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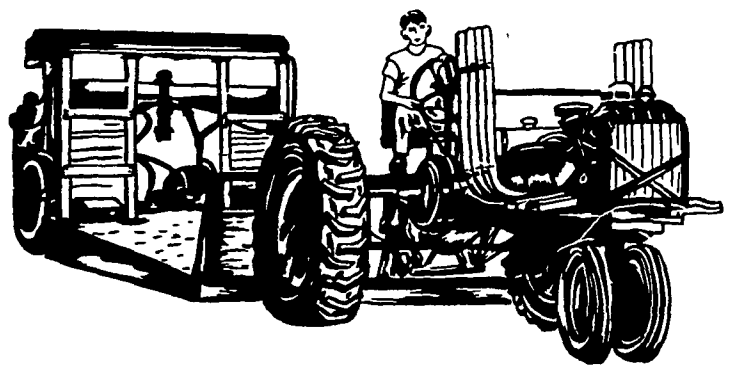

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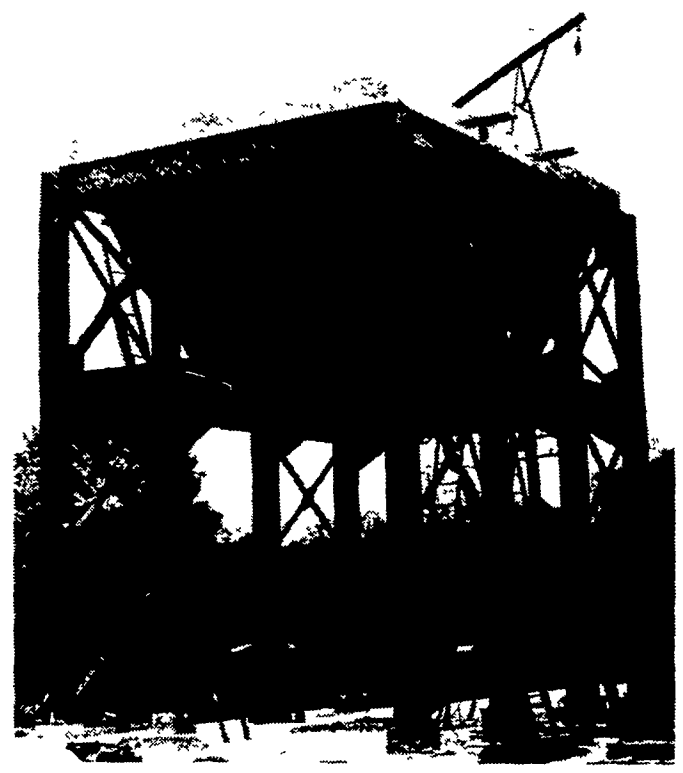

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Last hog cholera quarantines lifted

State and federal hog cholera quarantines were lifted from Camden and Gloucester counties, N.J., leaving no other counties in the state quarantined for the disease, the U.S. and New Jersey Departments of Agriculture announced.

This marks the first time in nearly 10 weeks that no area of the state was under quarantine for hog cholera - a highly infectious, usually fatal disease of swine. No other farm animals or humans are affected.

In a simultaneous action, the cooperaive state-federal task force, formed Feb. 26 at Bellmawr to combat the New Jersey Hog cholera outbreak, was terminated. The task force was headed by Dr. Saul T. Wilson, Jr. of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, and Dr. C. Kenneth Jewell, New Jersey State Veterinarian.

At One time over 100 veterinarians, livestock inspectors and support personnel were assigned to the force which conducted over 3,000 inspections of swine herds in the effort to stamp out the devastating swine disease.

Intensive hog cholera surveillance will be continued for the next two months as a part of the cooperative state-federal animal health programs in New Jersey. A group of about 20 state anf federal officials will work under the supervision of Dr. John W. Kinney, USDA's section veterinary medical officer for Gloucester County, in conducting surveillance activities throughout the state.

Surveillance activities will include periodic checking of the state's swine herds for disease signs, with special attention being given to the herds in Gloucester county.

Both Dr. Wilson and Dr. Jewel said they were pleased with the support they received from the swine producers of New Jersey whose cooperation contributed immeasurable to eliminating this outbreak.

A total of 21 New Jersey herds comprising about 16,000 hogs were destroyed as the most effective means of stopping the spread of hog cholera. New Jersey swine owners were paid about $2 million in federal indemnities to help compensate them for swine losses.

The New Jersey outbreak, identified Feb. 24, was the first in the state in over three years. It came seven months after the last previous hog cholera outbreak in the nation, which occurred July 1975 in Texas.

All of New Jersey's recent hog cholera cases were confined to Gloucester county. The state's last case was diagnosed March 22.

This year's hog cholera outbreak in New Jersey was followed quickly by outbreaks in Rhode Island (Feb. 28) and Massachusetts (March 1). More recently, hog cholera was confirmed in a New Hampshire herd (April 22).

Three counties in New Hampshire - Cheshire, Hillsborough, and Rockingham - plus four in Massachusetts - Bristol, Middlesex, Norfolk, and Worcester - remain under hog cholera quarantines.

New Jersey swine producers are urged to remain alert and to report any suspicious disease signs to state or federal officials. Early signs of hog cholera include loss of appetite and fever.

Encephalitis alert issued

Horse owners should have their animals vaccinated against the dreaded virus diseases, eastern and western encephalitis, before the mosquito season starts, and definitely by June 1, says Calvin G. Wettstein, Hunterdon County (New Jersey) Agricultural Agent.

There is no specific treatment or cure for these killers. The only way to safeguard your animal is to vaccinate every year.

Both the eastern and western strains of encephalitis, which is transmitted by mosquitoes, occur in New Jersey. The morality rate for the western strain is between 20 and 50 per cent. A staggering rate of over 90 per cent is reported for the eastern strain.

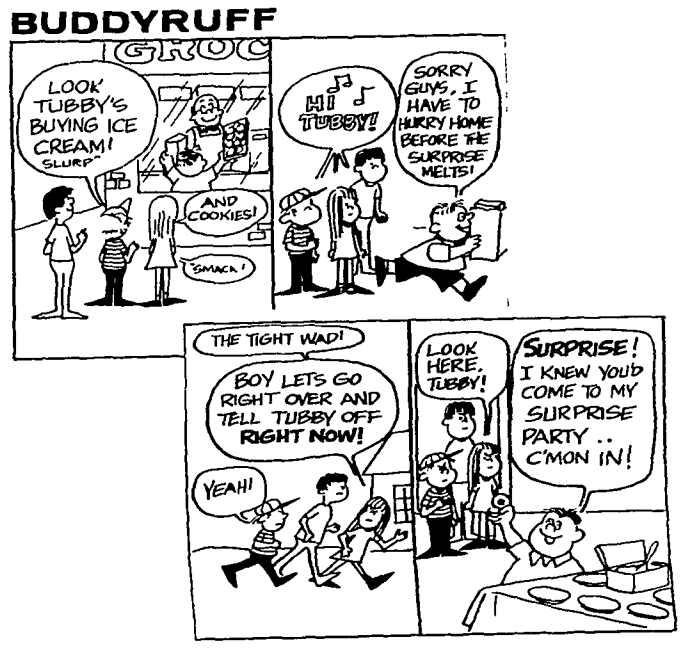
A bivalent vaccine should be used to ensure protection against both strains.

Two intradermal injections given seven to 10 days apart will immune your horse for the current season. However, it takes about two weeks for the vaccine to become effective. Foals can be vaccinated when they are about six weeks old.

Thirty-five cases were reported and confirmed in New Jersey last year. None of the animals had been vaccinated.

Encephalitis in horses is no threat to man but serves as a warning that the disease is in the area, says Wettstein.

BUDDYRUFF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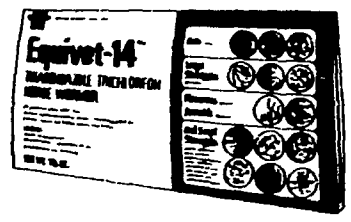

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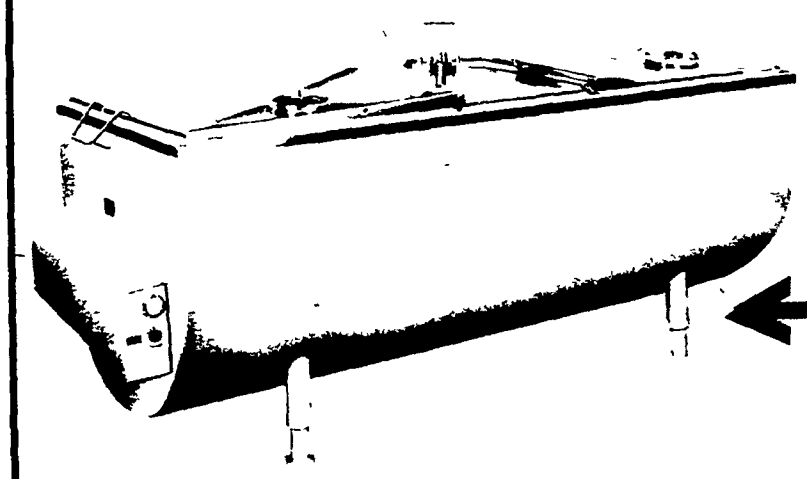

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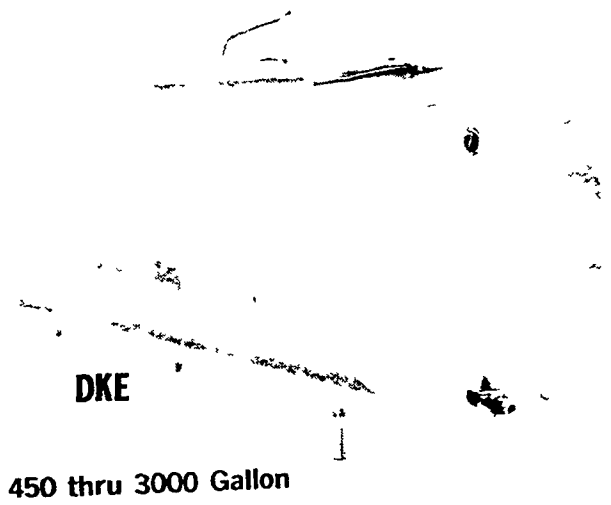

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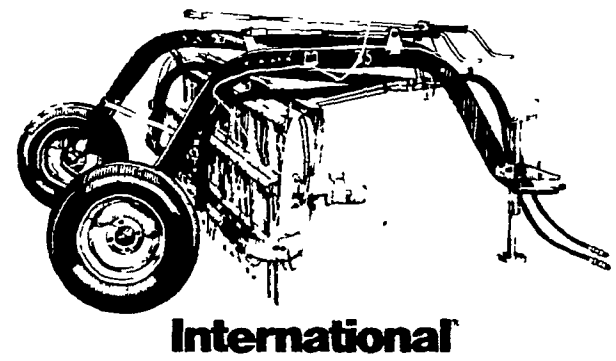

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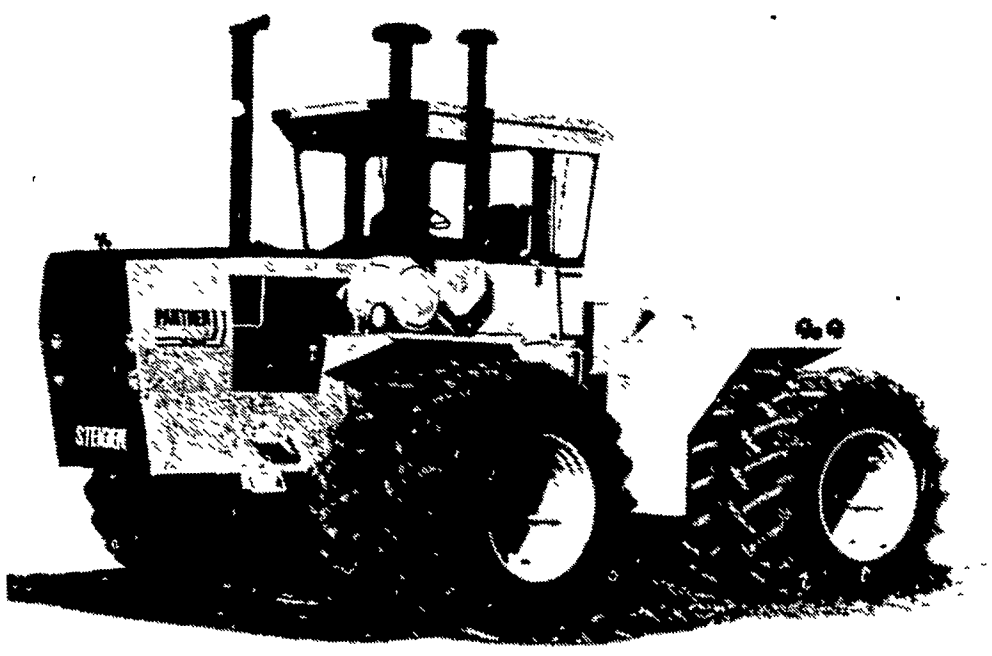
Two farmers started Steiger tractor company



Shown above is one of the new Steiger tractors, which is available with engines producing more than 320 horsepower. Two farmers — Doug and Maurice Steiger — started the Steiger tractor company, realizing that tractors of this size were needed but not commercially available at the time.

Steiger Tractor, Inc. — one of North Dakota's fastest growing agricultural companies — was incorporated on January 22, 1969. But the company really had its start 12 years earlier on the Red Lake Falls, Minnesota farm of Douglas and Maurice Steiger.

The Steiger brothers built their first big four-wheel drive tractor because they couldn't buy just what they needed. The brothers bought the parts and put together a 130 horsepower machine. Recognizing a market, they started a company on the farm and made a few more tailor-made machines in 1958. Realizing that not every farmer has the same amount of land or the same kind of problems, they designed four original models from 130 horse to 318 horse.

Growth was steady through 1968 when they produced and sold 40 tractors. In 1969 they sold over 50 percent of their company, incorporated and moved offices to Fargo.

Since 1969, growth has been dramatic. Production has doubled each year. The work force has grown to over 925 and sales are now international. All models — from the Series I to the new Series III — were built to meet the needs of farmers. Models contain basic design features that have made the Steiger tractor popular — lots of power, center oscillation and articulation, a swinging power divider, and an uncomplicated open-under design that makes servicing easy.

Early in 1975, Steiger moved into a new 420,000 square foot Fargo plant — a structure with nearly 10 acres under one roof and the largest manufacturing facility in the state.

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Conservation award sought

LANCASTER - Lancaster County Conservation District is competing for the grand award in the 30th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program, according to board chairman Aaron Z. Stauffer, Ephrata R1.

The district is vying with other districts in Pennsylvania for the top honors. An independent judging committee will select the first and second place winners on the basis of their conservation achievements in the contest sponsored by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

In addition to receiving a recognition plaque, the first place district will be given expense-paid, vacation-study trips for its outstanding cooperator and a member of the governing board. Representatives of 53 winning districts will be guests on this year's grand awards tour to Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Arizona, in December.

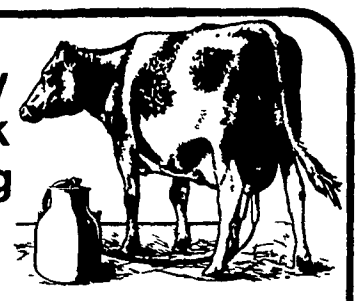
The year's outstanding cooperator, selected by the Lancaster County Conservation District governing board, also will be honored as part of the awards program.

In previous contests, Lancaster County Conservation District won first place in 1953-1954, 1956-1957, and 1958-1959. They were a second place winner in 1955-1956, and in 1973 won the Honor District Award.

District board members are:

Aaron Z. Stauffer - Chairman; Amos H. Funk, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Nancy J. Burkhart - Secretary-Treasurer; Raymond G. Herr - County Commissioner; and Robert K Mowrer, Kenneth C. Depoe, J. Everett Kreider, Robert E. Wagner, Henry H. Hackman, Gerald M. Heistand.

At Last, A Fly Control Block For Lactating Dairy Cows



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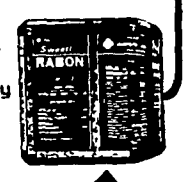

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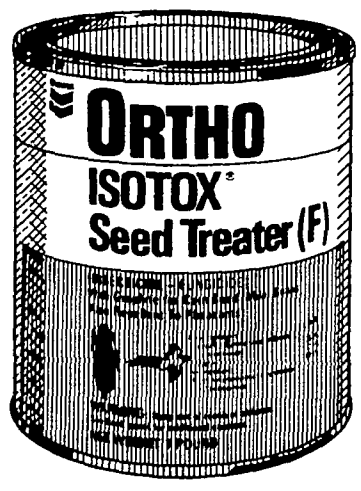

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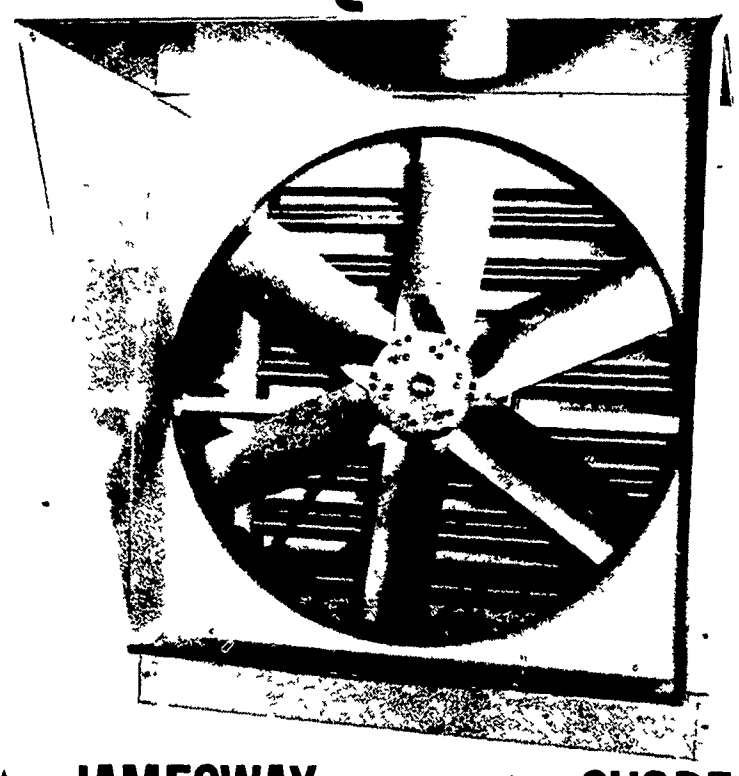

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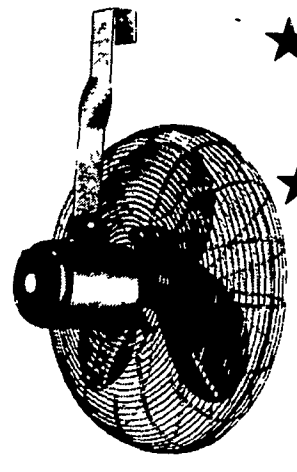

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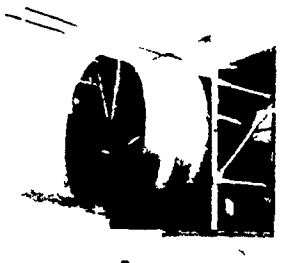

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Ten F&H

[Continued from Page 1]

irrevocable trust fund established by the late Elmer Esbenshade and are made annually.

The Farm and Home Foundation added two scholarships to the program from their own funds for those students interested in studying nursing.

Recipients of the Farm and Home Foundation scholarships were named on Tuesday evening of this week. Three recipients were (from left) Mike Hartman - Garden Spot; Joyce Denlinger - Pequea Valley; and Barbara Koller - McCaskey.

The students selected to receive the awards, represented six Lancaster County schools including Pequea Valley, Garden Spot, Solanco, McCaskey, Cocalico and Donegal. Three students selected home economics majors while five chose agriculture as a field of study. The remaining youths are planning careers in the nursing field.

Representing myriad talents and interests, the following students will be receiving the scholarship awards:

Joyce Denlinger — Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Denlinger, Belmont Rd., Gordonville. The daughter of a dairy farmer, Joyce is a member of the Holstein Dairy Club and enjoys sewing and related crafts. The Pequea Valley High School senior has served as secretary and treasurer of the community sewing club and is an honor roll member. The 17-year old miss will be attending Goshen College to study home economics.

Michael Hartman — Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hartman, Narvon R1, and is a senior at Garden Spot High School. An active member of the Grassland Environmental FFA, Mike has received numerous awards for his outstanding contributions in the field of

[Continued on Page 28]

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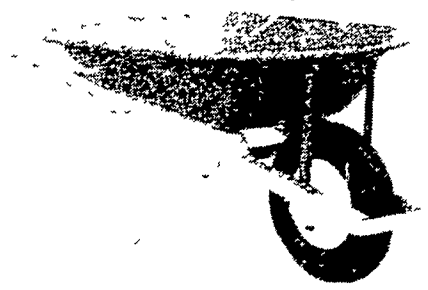

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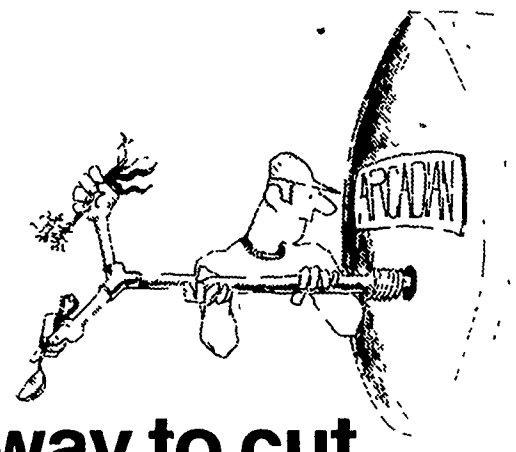

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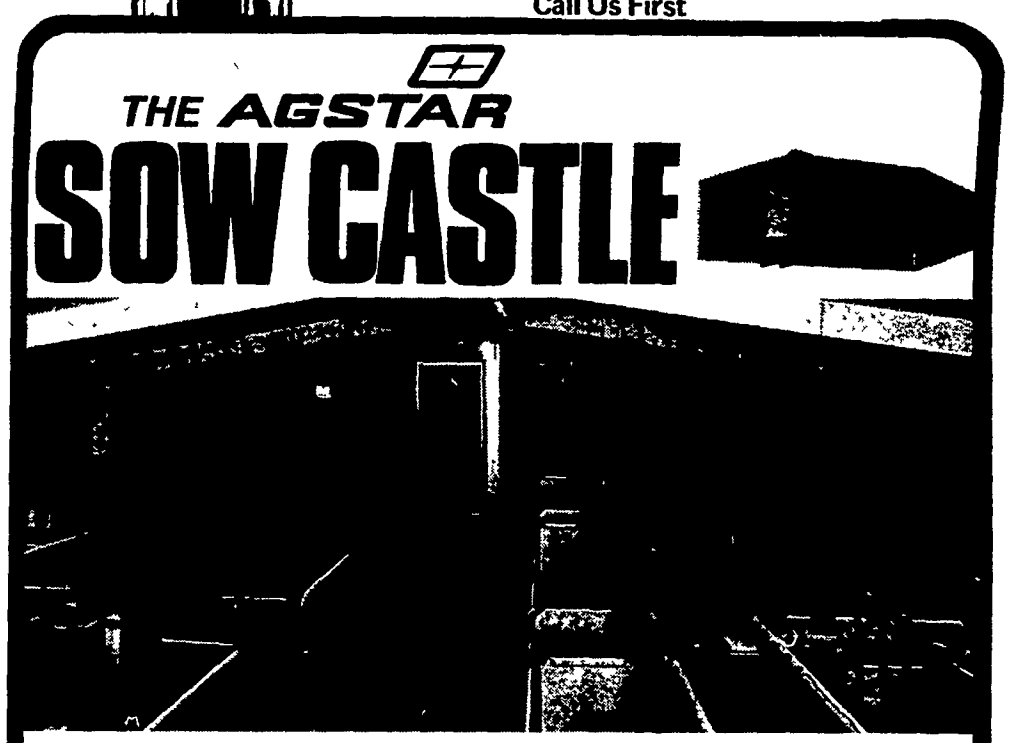

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Ten F&H scholarships

Three young ladies receiving scholarships were (from left) Lesetta Mummau - Donegal; Nancy Wenger - Cocalico and Mary Kirk - Solanco.

[Continued from Page 27]

wildlife conservation and management practices. The 17-year old student has chosen to further his education at the Mont Alto Campus of Penn State majoring in forest technology.

Douglas Hershey — Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hershey, Quarryville R2. A noted musician, Doug is a member of the Solanco school band, trumpet trio and chorus. Wrestling and other school sports have been an interest to the youth also. The 17-year old student has worked on his grandfather's farm and is interested in becoming a veterinarian. He will be majoring in animal science at Penn State.

Mary Kirk — Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, Peach Bottom R1 and is a senior at Solanco High School. Mary has been a member of the National Honor Society and is a member of the Guernsey Dairy Club. The 17-year old student is interested in majoring in animal science and becoming a small animal veterinarian. Mary's father attended Penn State also.

Barbara Koller — Barbera is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Koller, Chestnut St., Lancaster and is a student at McCaskey High School. The 18-year old senior has been a cheerleader, member of the pep club and AFS club representative. An honor roll student, Mary is an active member of the youth group at Grace Evangelical Church. The young lady is planning to study home economics at Messiah College.

Mildred Linde — Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Linde, Oxford R1. The Solanco High School senior has been an active member of 4-H Dairy Clubs and the Solanco FFA. The young lady enjoys farm life and sewing, as well as acting in the school plays. Mildred is planning to enter the animal husbandry major at the State University of New York - Cobleskill Center.

Michelle Skiles — Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skiles of Narvon R2. A senior at Pequea Valley High School, Michelle has been a member of the community 4-H sewing club and is currently serving as the student council president. A member of the honor society, chorus and field hockey team, the 17-year old student plans a career in home economics. She will be attending the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Nancy Wenger — Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wenger, Stevens R1. The 17-year old senior at Cocalico High School has been an active member of the 4-H Red Rose Beef Club and enjoys sewing also. Nancy is planning to enter Delaware Valley College and will be majoring in animal husbandry.

Kathy Curtis — Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

[Continued on Page 30]

N. J. crops up 5 percent

The New Jersey Crop Reporting Service report on prospective plantings for April indicate that New Jersey field crop intentions are up about five per cent. Corn and soybean crops account for most of this increase. The state's corn planting intentions about 140 thousand acres are up about 9000 acres, or seven per cent above the 1975 planting. They forecast about 92 thousand acres of soybeans. This is an increase of about 11 thousand acres over last year's crop.

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Soil map available

Locations and descriptions of 153 Pennsylvania soil groups are available at an educational, non-profit cost of $3.00 in the Land Resources Map of the Commonwealth, published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State University.

Presenting land resources in graphic form, the map is unlike anything published previously for Pennsylvania. It brings together factors of soil depth, drainage, available moisture, and productive capacities of soils.

The map has already been used widely by industrial and community planners, Penn State officials report. High school and college teachers find it helpful in studying earth sciences. It was developed by Howard W. Higbee, professor emeritus of soil science, who considers it vital for soil and water resource managers.

Multiple patterns and colors are used to portray the 153 soil groups - coded and symbolized for identification. Each soil unit or group is evaluated by 16 characteristics. The more important characteristics are depth, soil drainage environment, geological source of soil material, available moisture, plant rooting zones, and dominant crop production.

Copies are available for the $3.00, plus 18 cents state sales tax, from Land Resources Map, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University. The map may also be purchased directly in room 232 of the Agricultural Administration Building at University Park. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays.

Lung tests scheduled

LANCASTER - Pulmonary function testing will be conducted by the Lancaster County Lung Association at their offices, 630 Janet Avenue, on Tuesday, May 25, 1976. Hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Testing is done by appointment, which can be made by calling 397-5203. Cost of the test is $2.00.

The test measures lung capacity and is useful in diagnosing symptoms of lung disease. Persons experiencing shortness of breath, prolonged cough or has been a heavy smoker is advised to take the test. Results of the test will be sent to the family physician.

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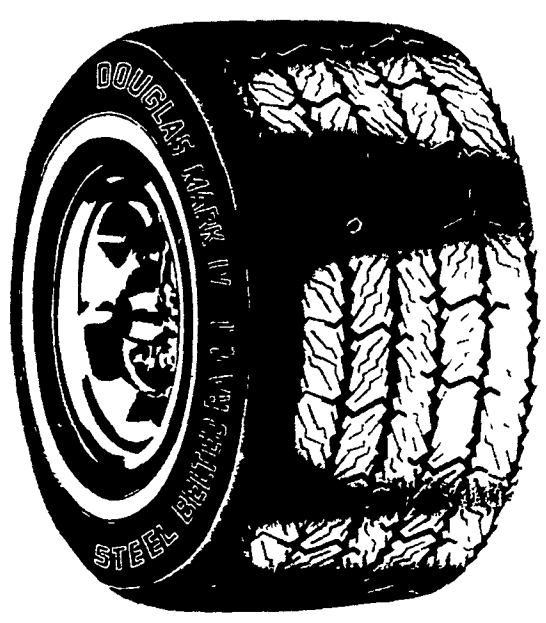

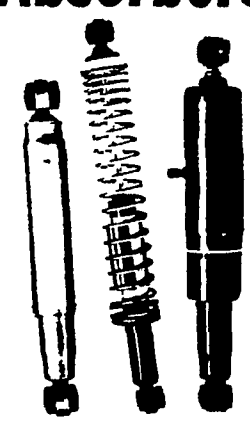
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1976 custom rates released

(Continued from Page 23)

Harrowing:				
Spike tooth	Acre	3.75	3.65	3.70
Spring tooth	Acre	4.30	3.65	3.90
Cultivating	Acre	4.80	4.30	4.45
Planting Corn with Fertilizer:		PLANTING AND DRILLING		
Conventional-till planting	Acre	4.75	4.70	4.70
Reduced-till planting	Acre	7.45	7.95	7.85
Planting Soybeans, without Fertilizer	Acre	6.55	5.00	5.40
Drilling Small Grain:				
Without fertilizer	Acre	3.90	4.30	4.20
With fertilizer	Acre	4.70	4.70	4.70
With fertilizer and cloverseed	Acre	5.00	5.00	5.00
Planting Potatoes	Acre	6.25	6.50	6.40
Seeding Alfalfa, Clover, etc.	Acre	3.40	3.60	3.50
Broadcast Seeding (On grain fields)	Acre	2.80	2.95	2.90
Cleaning Grain Seed:				
With treatment	Bu.	.30	.29	.29
Without treatment	Bu.	.25	.21	.22
Ground Equipment:		SPRAYING		
Spraying for Weed Control:				
Excluding material	Acre	2.80	2.80	2.80
Spraying for Corn Borer:				
Including cost of material	Acre	5.95	7.00	6.70
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.60	3.30	3.15
Spraying for Spittle Bug or Alfalfa Weevil:				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.20	6.40	5.70
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.60	3.20	2.90
Spraying Potatoes:				
Including cost of material	Acre	7.25	7.00	7.10
Excluding cost of material	Acre	4.00	3.90	3.95
Aerial Application: (Excl. material)				
Fixed wing	Acre	-	3.50	3.50
Helicopter	Acre	-	4.50	4.50
		MISCELLANEOUS		
Stalk Shredding, P.T.O.	Acre	4.40	4.45	4.40
Spreading Bulk Fertilizer:				
Dry	Acre	2.95	2.75	2.85
Liquid	Acre	2.90	2.70	2.75
Side dressing	Acre	3.00	2.55	2.65
Grinding Feed:				
Corn, oats or barley	Cwt.	.30	.28	.29
Corn and cobs	Cwt.	.30	.28	.30
Cobs	Cwt.	.38	.35	.36
Additional charge for mixing	Cwt.	.14	.10	.12
Machine Tiling (No tile)	Ft.	.18	.17	.17
Back Hoe	Hr.	14.60	13.50	14.00
Sawing Wood (Chain saw)	Hr.	5.80	6.20	6.05
Post Hole Digging	Hole	.36	.40	.38
Manure Loading	Hr.	7.00	8.05	7.35
Manure Spreading	Hr.	6.70	7.25	7.10
Bulldozing (Avg. H.P. equals 85)	Hr.	22.50	21.50	2.150

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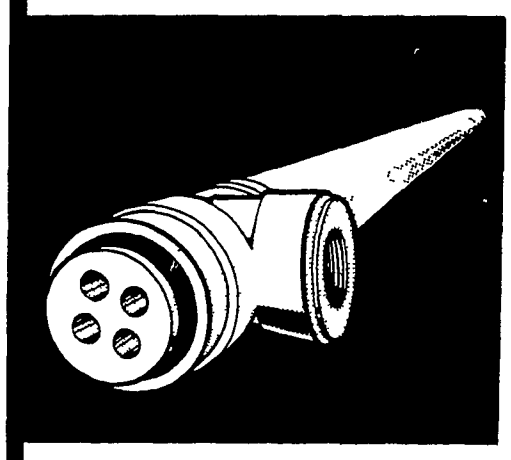

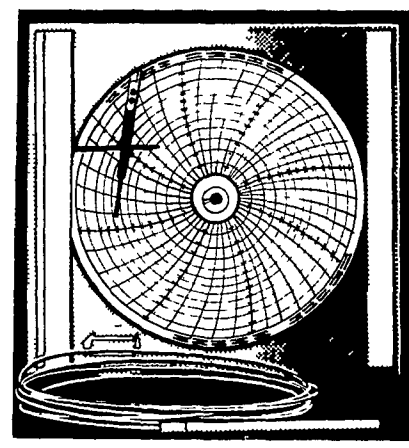

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Environmentalists honored

A Pittsburgh conservation group, and a Sunbury man, creator of a public garden, have been named recipients of the Pennsylvania Medical Society's Environmental Improvement Recognition Awards.

Named to receive the Environmental Improvement Recognition Award for a volunteer agency is the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy of Pittsburgh which devotes all its energy to conserving land. In existence for 43 years, the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy has acquired over 50,000 acres of green, open space including five state parks and three nature reserves. It is the state's largest private organization of its type, with some 7,000 members. Hiking and bicycling trails are being developed, and the Allegheny River Valley is being protected through its land acquisition. "Fallingwater," the famed Frank Lloyd Wright designed home, is also maintained by the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.

Charles Keithan of Sunbury will receive the individual Environmental Improvement Recognition Award. Through his own initiative and labor, Keithan created Bluebird Gardens, which is open to the public without charge. From 1930 until the present, he has daily attended to the many trees, flowers, shrubs and lawns which provide a peaceful haven. The gardens, located at South Second Street in Sunbury, particularly feature 25 varieties of oak trees and rhododendrons and azaleas.

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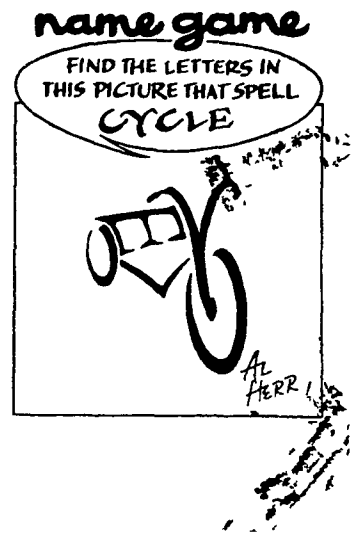

Receiving scholarship awards on Tuesday evening were (from left) Doug Hershey - Solanco; Mildred Linde - Solanco; Kathy Curtis - McCaskey and Michelle Skiles - Pequea Valley.

Ten F&H

[Continued from Page 28]

Tommy Curtis, School House Rd., Lancaster. The senior is a student at McCaskey High School and is a member of the yearbook staff, honor society and AFS Club. Kathy is interested in studying nursing at the University of Pittsburgh.

Lesetta Mummau — Lesetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mummau, Mt. Joy R2 and is a senior at Donegal High School. The young lady is a member of the band and chorus and has served as her class treasurer. Lesetta comes from a farm and is interested in studying nursing at Hesston College in Hesston, Kansas.

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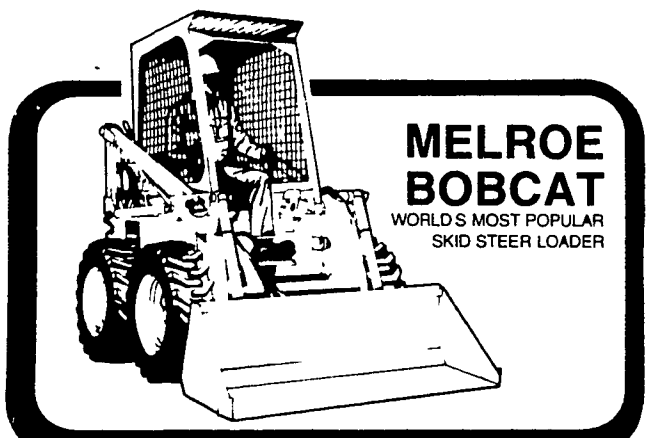

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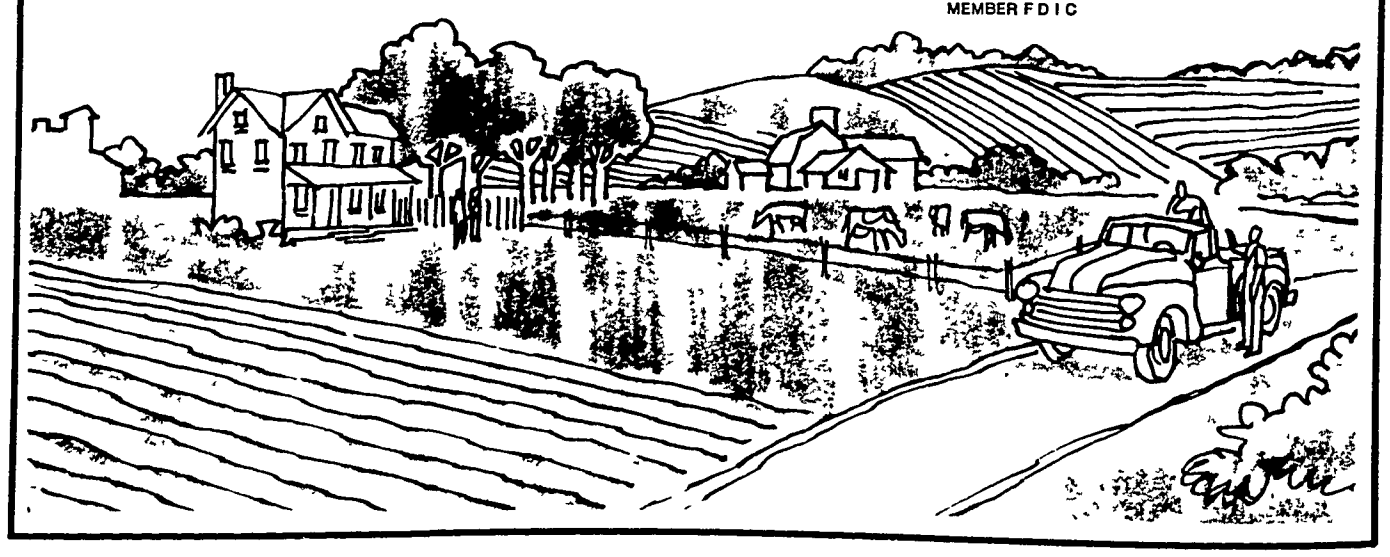

April milk price: $9.05

NEW YORK — A uniform farm price of $9.05 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for April milk deliveries to pool handlers under the New York - New Jersey marketing orders was announced Wednesday by Thomas A. Wilson, market administrator. The uniform price was $9.65 in March 1976 and $7.63 in April 1975.

The butterfat differential was 10.3 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below 3.5 percent.

Receipts from dairy producers totaled 854,389,743 pounds, 0.2 percent or 1,759,600 pounds more than in April 1975, Wilson reported. Handlers utilized 390,158,791 pounds of these receipts or 45.7 percent for fluid milk products (Class I). In April 1975 the Class I utilization percentage was 47.2. For April 1976, handlers paid $10.65 for Class I milk compared with $9.25 a year ago.

Wilson stated that receipts on bulk tank units were 826,578,678 pounds, up 10,248,249 pounds. He added that this was 96.7 percent of the pool, compared to 95.7 a year ago.

A total of 457,134,465 pounds, or 55.3 percent, of tank milk was used as Class II and was subject to the transportation credit which amounted to $457,134.52.

Producers with tank milk numbered 18,145, a decrease of 3.9 percent. The administrator said that the total number of producers in the pool was 19,379, a loss of 6.0 percent. Average daily deliveries per producer rose 91 pounds to 1,470 pounds.

Pool bulk tank units decreased 24 to 186. Reports from 123 handlers were used to compute the pool, 8 more than in April 1975. There were 109 handlers with producer milk, a gain of 3.

The gross value to dairy farmers for April deliveries was $78,445,714.60. Mr. Wilson explained that this included differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums or deductions authorized by the farmer.

All prices quoted are for milk at 3.5 percent butterfat received within the 201-210 mile zone from New York City.

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The Virus-Serum-Toxin Act of 1913 requires all veterinary biologics in interstate trade to be licensed by USDA and to be pure, safe, potent and effective. Licensing and inspection procedures keep producers and their products up to the mark - requiring high standards of sanitation, exact records, uniform production procedures, and sampling and testing of every production lot. Even the labels and instructions for use must meet USDA approval.

Even so, you may not always get the results that are indicated. First, be sure you followed the directions exactly. Be sure your needles and equipment were clean. But if you believe a biological product failed to perform, if it produced unexpected results or adverse side effects, notify your area office for APHIS Veterinary Services, USDA.

Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts. Dr. A. E. Decoteau, USDA, APHIS Veterinary Services 424 Trapelo Road, Building 134 No. Waltham, Massachusetts, 02154.

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York. Dr. W. W. Thomas USDA, APHIS Veterinary Services Rm. 513, 80 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12205.

Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland. Dr. Paul Kramer USDA, APHIS Veterinary Services Room 601 Presidential Building, 6525 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782.

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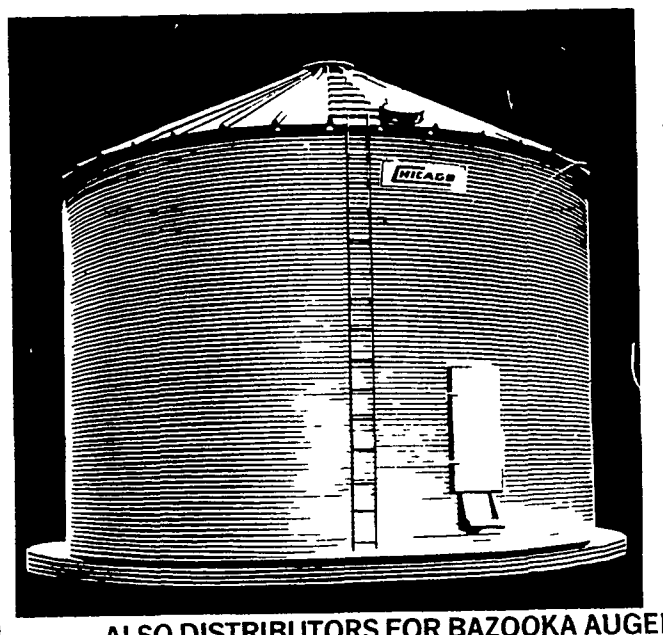

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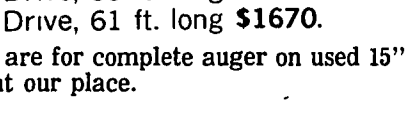

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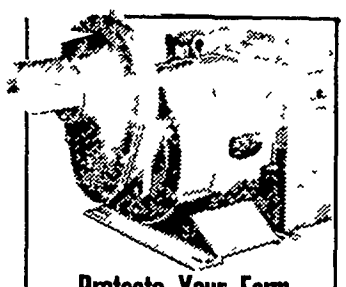

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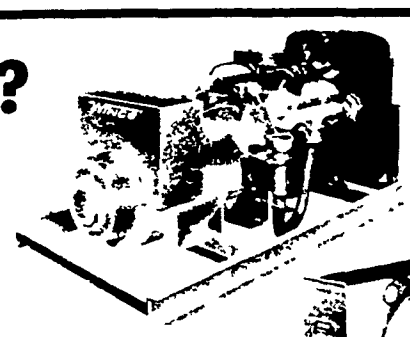

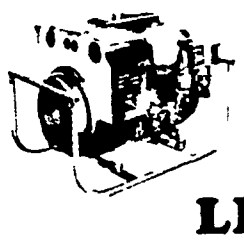

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1 - 31' Double Chain Elevator
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1 - 6 Ton Wagon Gear
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1 - 400 Chopper & Heads
1 - 600 Chopper
1 - FB-99 Blower
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1 - 508-4-16" CA Semi-Mtd. Plow
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1 - Grove Bale Body
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1 - 34' Little Giant Elevator
1 - 7' Arps 3 Pt. Blade
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235 Gas & Diesel Tractors
265 Diesel
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750 Combine
7 ft. Blades
14 ft. Disk Harrow
205 Spreader
Finger Rakes
Forage Box
Gehl
1500 Gehl Bale
CB 600 Harvester
99 Blower
72 Chopper
Forage Boxes

Model 131 Athens Disk Harrows
Farmhand Wheel Rake
USED EQUIPMENT
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D14 Allis Chalmers Tractor w-plow and loader
M.M. 445 SOLD ctor w-loader
N.I. Super Chopper
USED
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Case 9 ft. offset
J.D. 28 KBA

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Farm Equipment

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1976 Chev. Caprice, like new
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(1) used John Deere 2030 Tractor exc. cond.
(1) John Deere 2030 Tractor 1974 Model, Ex. Cond.
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J.D. 14T Baler w-engine
J.D. 24T Baler
Hesston Stakhand No. 10
J.D. 38 Harvester w-2 row head
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Farmall A Tractor
J.D. B Tractor
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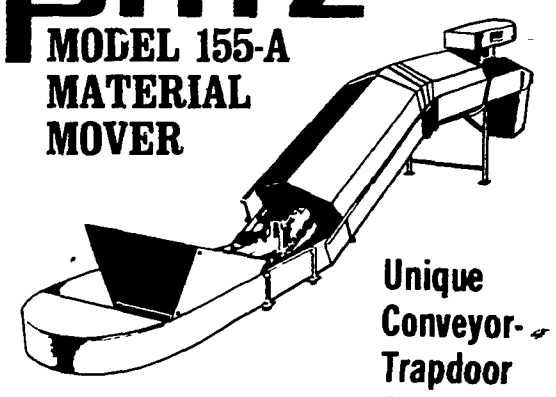

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Case 900 Diesel w-Pulley
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766 Diesel with 1000 hrs
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Gleaner CII w-2 heads
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Mustang Skid Loader
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CORN PLANTERS — (new) John Deere 7000 six row fully equipped, (new) 4 row 7000, used J.D. 6 row 30" plateless, 4 row 1240 plateless, (new) White 4 & 6 row plant aire, (new) International 4 row cyclo air, used 56, AC 6 row no til fully equipped.

PLOWS — John Deere & Int. 4, 5, 6, 7, trip and resets, Oliver 5, 6, 7 trip and hydraulic reset also 8 bottom on land hitch. (new) White 5X reset. Chisel plows 3 point 10-13 ft., John Deere 25 ft. wing type chisel.

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COMBINES — (new) John Deere 4400 diesel w-cab & air, used 1975, JD 4400 diesel w-cab & air like new 3300 diesel, John Deere 7700 diesel Hydrastatic, John Deere 7700 diesel gear, John Deere 6600, 1974 John Deere 4400 gas with cab & air used 156 hours, SOLD. 4400 gas with 500 hours, 105 Corn Special diesel with Cab, 95, 40. Gleaner 1972 G D., fully equipped, G gas, C II. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel Cab and air Quick tach, M.F. 410 dual Quick tach, 300, old 510 diesel, 410 gas, Case 1660. International 315, 205, 80. New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

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Ford 801 Powermaster w/live clutch	$2900
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Hydraulic Sickle Bar mid mounted w/pump	$300
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Pittsburgh cultivator 4 row spring good cond 3 pt	$750

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Diesel, dual power, power adjust wheels, remote valve, front weight, 1 yr factory warranty

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Used 200 gal. 8-row Boom Sprayer with fiber glass tank
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New Holland 404 Conditioner
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IHC 1 & 2 row horse drawn cultivators.

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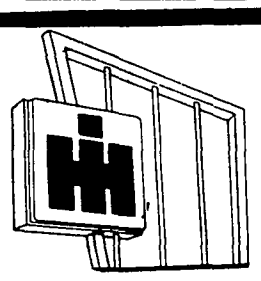

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674 D	464 D	F CUBS

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Farmall Super H
Farmall H
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Farmall 300
Farmall B275 D w/loader
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COMBINES:
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HAYBINES:
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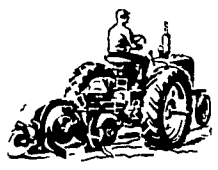

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1 & 2 Bottom, 3 pt. Plows
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Fox Ind. Chopper, 2-row corn head
Ford 88" Flail Mower
(2) Highway Mowers for Sato Tractors
460 9 ft. New Holland Haybine
25 Used Wheel Horse, Bolens, and Ariens Riding Tractors and Mowers in Stock

Phone (215) 458-5326

SHORT NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY AND LUMBER, PONIES AND HORSE

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

12:00 P.M.

Located on the premises at Route 2, Annville, Penna. East Hanover Twp. Go north of Annville on Rt. 934 to North side of Bellgrove and turn left at Y and continue 2 miles north across Black's Bridge and continue to Crooked Lane and turn right to first farm or go West from Harper's on old Route 22 appx. 1 mile and turn South onto Crooked Lane and continue to farm.

OLIVER 1600 gas tractor with Hydra-Power Drive Power Steering and wide front

Oliver 3-16" 3 pt. plow; MF 3 PTO baler; Ontario 13 disc grain drill; JD 2 bottom trailer plow; Ford 369 2 row 3 pt. corn planter; 6' cultipacker; Cobey 200 bu. spreader; David Bradley 4 bar side delivery rake; 24' bale elevator; Ferguson 7' 3 pt. cultivator; Cunningham hay conditioner; David Bradley ensilage cutter with 32' pipe; David Bradley pulley corn sheller; NH 33 crop chopper; 68 disc harrow; roll over scoop; 10' McCormick 2 roller pulverizer; and 10' disc harrow.

JOHN DEERE 42 PTO combine with 9' grain head
JOHN DEERE 205 corn head

Wayne atomist fogger; 3 pride of the farm heated stock waterers; Jamesway 18" tube fan jet; Jamesway 24" 2 speed fan; Aerovent 18" fan; Aerovent 24" variable speed fan; 2 American hanging fan heater - LP gas - 1 - 100,000 input and 1 - 160,000 input appxs; small quantity of straw; JD hyd. cylinder; platform scale; chicken feeders, crates and nests; and grindstone plus misc. farm related tools.

2 MATERNAL ROBOTS 220 VOLT CONSTANT MIX CAP. 60 CALVES.

4 yr. mare and foal - broke to ride; 9 yr. old mare - broke to ride; 2 yr. old pony stud - green - tame; mare horse - broke to ride; pony cart, bridles and harness and saddle.

ROUGH HEMLOCK LUMBER
"all quantities are estimated"

216 pcs. 2 x 6 x 8'	40 pcs. 1 x 6 & 8 x 14'
70 pcs. 2 x 6 x 10 and 12'	84 pcs 2 x 4 x 10'
40 pcs. 2 x 4 x 10'	260 pcs. 2 x 4 x 8'
8 pcs. 4 x 4 x 12'	320 pcs. 1" x 8'
120 pcs. 1 x 6 x 12'	120 pcs. 2 x 4 x 6'
& 1 x 4 x 12'	150 pcs. 1" x 6'
70 pcs. 2 x 6 x 16'	

Note: Farm has been sold making this sale necessary. Sale Time 12:00 P.M.

Conditions by:

LEON AND JOANNA ZIMMERMAN

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer

Lunch available

Farm Equipment

Oliver 1850 Diesel tractor w-wide front end, roll bar, Canopy, radio & dual wheels; Oliver Super 77 Diesel Tractor; Oliver 88 Tractor; Farmall 706 Tractor; M.F. 165 Diesel Tractor w-only 2800 hrs.; M.F. 50 tractor; Ford 900 Tractor in good condition; Moline 335 Tractor w-front end loader all Hydraulic; J.D. 5-bottom semi-mounted plow; 2 Farmall 5-bottom semi-mounted Plows; Ferguson 9 ft. 3-pt. hitch disc; J.D. Grain Drill on rubber; Farmall 58 6-row Planter; Farmall 56 4-row Planter; J.D. 494 Planter; Mitey Mac 8 Skid Loader w-60" bucket.

SPECIAL SALE ON NEW 10' & 12' CULTIMULCHERS
C. J. WONSIDLER BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE
Call (215) 536-1935 or 536-7523

FIELD QUEEN

Division of Hesston Corporation

FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS

FACTORY DIRECT SALES—PARTS SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet
"The Best of the West Now in the East"
1976 Sales - 9
CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:

N.H. 3-30 Corn head, like new
Fox Super D, Cummins Dsl., 2 RW, WPU, Ex. cond.
Fox Super 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1,000.
N.I. Uni-System 702 V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.
J.D. 38 2-row WPU, good Cond. SOLD
J.D. SP Windrower w-conditioner, good cond. $1500.
Fox Max 1 Det. Die, 3 RN, 2 RW, WPU 956 hrs. good cond.
Fox Max 1, 3-30 CH. & WPU
N.I. 702 Die., Sheller & Combine
Case W10 Diesel, 4 yd. Loader, 1½ yds. Ex. Cond.
Oswald Ensiloader trench silo silage loader, Beef model, w-mtds. for Ford or Massey Tractor
1972 N.H. 1880 Die. Hydro., Cab, 3-30 WPU, Ex. Cond.
Farmhand Tub Grinder F900, Ex. Cond.
Gehl CB600 Elec. rebevel Grinder, 2RN, WPU, Good Condition. $2500. Call 814-793-2985 or 793-3874.
Fox Flail Head $1500. Like New.
(2) 1975 Field Queen in stock; (1) 1976 Field Queen, (1) Det. powered Side Dump.

FIELD QUEEN

1190 Enterprise Road
East Petersburg, PA 17520
Call Frank Walters
717-392-7795

Farm Equipment

NEW TRACTORS IN STOCK
464 Diesel
464 Gas
574 Diesel Row Crop
574 Diesel

NEW EQUIPMENT
2-row No. 56 Corn Planter
440 3B 16" Plow
1150 Grinder-Mixer
350 Disc Harrow 11'6"
350 Disc Harrow 10'3"
990 Mower Conditioners

USED EQUIPMENT
901 Ford Row Crop Tractor
Cub Lo-Boy Tractor

LAMB'S FARM MACHINERY
Thorndale, PA
Phone 215-269-2676

NEW EQUIPMENT
White 2-70 Dsl Tractor
White 2-85 Dsl Tractor
White 3242 2B 16' ST Plow
White 348 3B 16" SAR Plow
White 348 3B 18 SAR Plow
White 508 4B 18' SAR Plow
White 548 6B 16 SAR Plow
White 549 5B 16 SAR Plow
White 549 6B 18 SAR Plow
White 588 5B 18 SAR Plow
White 458 Chisel Plow 10
Brillion 14' Cultipacker
Brillion 5 ft 3 pt Chisel Plow
Brillion 12'4 Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 13 8' Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 15 ft Pulvi Mulcher
Brillion 12'6" Field Cultivator
Pittsburgh 2B 12' 3 pt Plow
Bush Hog 1438 Disc 13'10
Bush Hog 105 Rotary Cutter 5
Bush Hog 206 Rotary Cutter 6
Harvest Handler 16 Elevator
Danuser 3 pt PH Digger
McConnel 12' Spring Harrow
Lamco 16' Forage Wagon
Cole 1-R corn planter 3 pt
Cole 2-R corn planter 3 pt
Electric Wheel Wagons 4, 8 & 10 tons

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 568 5B 16 Hyd Reset semi-mtd Plow
Oliver 361 4B 16" CT Plow
Oliver 4340 4B 16" Trl Plow
Oliver 365 3B 14 CT Plow
Oliver 2B Trailer Plow
A C Sickle Bar fits B
Mads 6 3 pt Field Cultv
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 13'
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12 8
Oliver 241 Disk Harrow 11
Fox Super 6 Harvester
Gehl Harv w Corn Head
Oliver 16-7 Grain Drill
Sauder D 2 Manure Ldr

USED TRACTORS
Oliver 1250 Gas Utility
Oliver 880 Gas w 3 pt
Oliver 770 Gas w PS
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 66 Gas
Oliver Super 55 Gas Utility

USED LAWN EQUIP
68 Bolens 850 gear 8 h p w 38 Rty mower $795
71 Bolens 1256 Hydro 12 HP w 42 Rty mower $1495
72 Bolens 1556 Hydro 15 HP w 42 Rty mower $1595
75 Bolens G 14 gear 14 HP w 42 Rty mower $1795
75 Bolens QS 16 Hydro 16 HP w 48 Rty mower $2295

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.

RD2, Ephrata, Pa.
717-354-4271

Store Hours:
Daily 7 30 6 00
Sat 7 30 4 30

Farm Equipment

For Sale

New Fuel Tanks and Pumps

Electric or Hand Operated
275 gal. Fuel Oil
300 gal. Skids
550-1000 gal. Underground.

Call for Information

AGWAY PETROLEUM CORP.

Box 1197, Dillerville Rd.
Lancaster, PA
Phone 397-4954

AG—IND. EQUIPMENT CO.

Formerly Montgomery Equip

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND ALLIS CHALMERS

TRACTORS
190 A C gas, very good
1370 Case cab, air cond power shift, duals, 18 4 x 38 with 254 hrs
Allis Chalmers D17 w/plow good cond
Case 1370 cab and air, power shift 23 1x34 with 223 hrs
Farmall A w/rotary mower
Case 450 Angle Tilt Dozer
430 Case Gas, 3 pt PTO w/Woods Rotary Mower
Ca SOLD O
Case 530 Tractor w/hyd loader
A C 6040 Diesel Tractor
A C 185 Diesel Tractor
Farmall Super A w/rotary Plow & Blade

MISC. EQUIPMENT
Feed Mobile, heavy duty Grinder Mixer w/molasses, Ex cond
A C 720 Forage Harvester 2 row Ch & WPU
A C No- SOLD n Planter
N H 1469 self-propelled Haybine
A C 4 16" Semi mtd Plow
N H 269 Baler & Thrower
A C 5B Plow
A C 480 PTO Blower
N H 469 SOLD ine (nice)
Used Elevators
New Gravity Boxes
Used Tank Spreaders
New Chisel Plows in stock

NEW EQUIPMENT
Special Prices
Bearcat 13 ft cultimulcher $2500
N H 903 SP Speed rower w/Ford Gas Engine leftover new warranty, 10 ft PU reels, cond $9,000.
A C 19 ft fold up Disk Harrow 2300 Series for $3350
A C 15 ft Disk Harrow $2200

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
40 H P Diesel Tractor
75 H P Diesel Tractor
106 H P Diesel Tractor
136 H P Diesel Tractor
180 H P ISOLD Tractor
N H Balers in Stock
N H Haybines in Stock
13 ft 9 Disc
14 ft Cultipacker

NEW HOLLAND IN STOCK

AG—IND. EQUIPMENT CO.

Formerly Montgomery Co

Rt 273 Rising Sun Md
301-658-5568

Immediate Financing
Sales ° SERVICE
RENTALS
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN EVENINGS

USED EQUIPMENT
600 No-Till A.C. Corn Planters
J.D., I.H. and A.C. Wheel Disks
A.C. 180 Tractor
I.H. 656-544-540 and Cub Cadet Tractors
Forage Wagons-Dion-Gehl-Badger-A.C.
Mower Conditioners - A.C., Case, Hesston
IH 46 Baler w-thrower
N.H. 268 Baler w-thrower
A.C. 303 Baler w-thrower

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville
Phone 786-7318

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
Flail Mower for Cub Farmall
Case pull type Sickle Bar Mower
Sickle Bar Mower for Farmall A
(3) J.D. No. 5 Sickle Bar Mowers
J.D. No. 8 Sickle Bar Mower
J.D. No. 9 3 pt. Sickle Bar Mower
J.D. No. 10 Side Mtd. Sickle Bar Mower
(2) J.D. No. 39 3 pt. Sickle Bar Mowers
(2) J.D. 350 Sickle Bar Mowers 3 pt.
(2) N.I. Sickle Bar Mowers
Grove 5 ft. Rotary 3 pt.
Ford 7 ft. Flail Mower
J.D. 6 ft. 3 pt. Rotary Mower
J.D. 7 ft. pull type Rotary Mower
J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt. Rotary Mower
(4) J.D. 507 Rotary Mowers 3 pt. & pull type
(2) J.D. 727 Rotary Mowers 13' 8"
J.D. 737 Rotary Mower 13'8"
M.F. 6 ft. Rotary Mower 3 pt.
Servis Mid-Mtd. 60" Rotary Mower for Farmall Cub
Woods Ctr. Mtd. 60" mower for IH 424 or 2424
Ford 3 pt. Hay Rake
J.D. 640 Hay Rake
(2) J.D. No. 2 Hay Fluffers
Cummingham Hay Conditioner
(2) J.D. 22 Hay Crimpers
Case PTO Twine Baler
N.H. 66 Baler PTO twine
N.H. 268 Baler w-thrower
J.D. 24T Baler w-No. 2 ejector
IH Forage Blower, table type, belt drive
J.D. 55 Hopper Blower
J.D. 65 Big Fan Hopper Blower
J.D. FB 15x7 Disc Drill
Good selection used Plows and Disc Harrows
J.D. 15A Flail Chopper
N.H. 33 Flail Chopper
A.C. Model C Tractor
A.C. CA Tractor and Loader
Case VC Tractor
Farmall A w-cultivators
Farmall Super MTA Diesel Tractor
Farmall Super H Tractor
Ford 4000 Gas Tractor
J.D. A Tractor
(2) J.D. B Tractors
(2) J.D. L Tractors w-plows and cultivators
J.D. H Tractor
J.D. 520 Tractor
J.D. 620 Tractor
J.D. 4020 Diesel Tractor
M.F. 35 Deluxe w-loader
M.H. 30 Tractor
M.F. 65 Diesel Tractor
M.F. 65 Gas Tractor

MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.

John Deere - Brady - Brillion - Bush Hog - Hesston - Lely
Stewartstown, PA
Phone: 717-993-2470

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS

Farmall 1066 Diesel	Int. 424 Diesel w-loader
Farmall 856 Diesel	Int. 414 Diesel w-loader
Farmall 856 Diesel	Int. 574 Diesel, Standard w-2050A Loader
Farmall 706 Diesel	Case 1370 Diesel w-cab and SOLD
Farmall 666 Diesel Hydro	A.C. D17 Gas
Farmall 656 Hydro	J.D. A w-cultvs.
Farmall 544 Gas	J.D. 2010 Gas
Farmall 400	J.D. 4020 Diesel
Farmall 400 Gas, Junked as is	M.F. 50 Gas
Int. 574 Diesel	M.F. 35 Diesel
Int. 460 Gas w-loader	Ford NAA
Int. 460 Utility w-loader	Ford 4000
Int. 454 Gas	(2) Farmall A's
Int. 424 Gas w-loader	

(All Tractors locally traded)

USED PLOWS

I.H. 700 5-B Auto. Reset	Case 7-B Hydro. reset
Oliver 5-B Regular Trip	I.H. 311 3-B 2 pt. hitch
Allis Chalmers 5-B	I.H. 420 2-B 16" 3 pt. hitch

CAMPBELL SALES & SERVICE, INC.

McALISTERVILLE, PA PH: 717-463-2191

Located 8 miles North of Mifflintown, 20 miles South of Selinsgrove on Route 35. Independently owned and operated.

Farm Equipment

STANLEY A. KLOPP INC.

Sales and Service
Farm Equipment
John Deere • New Holland
New Idea • Brillion
DeLaval • Jamesway
Lawn-Garden
Equipment
John Deere • Ariens
Lawn Boy
Chain Saws
John Deere • Homelite
Bicycles
John Deere
Bernville, PA 19506
215-488 1510

Situations Wanted

Boy 15 desires job on farm with christians. Has some experience and is willing to learn more. Can live in if necessary. Call 717-442-4265 ask for Karl

Reliable hard working 19 yr. old male with experience desires position as herdsman or assistant herdsman on modern dairy farm. Resume available. Request room plus wages. Write to Douglas Guest, Parson Hall, Box 608 SUNY, Cobleskill, NY 12043 or call 518-234-6646

Situations Wanted

Young Farmer needs any amount of money up to $7500. by June 7. Willing to pay 9 percent interest. Write to Box 266H, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Help Wanted

Man to milk in large dairy operation, excellent opportunity. House and privileges. Write Box 266K, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Job opening at Flour Mill. Call 717-569-7057

Married Reliable man for permanent work & supervision. 300 Acre farm, beef & hogs. Automated feeding system. 3 bedroom house, hospitalization & other benefits. Must be well experienced & have good references. PH: 717-386-2281

Help Wanted - Man for Dairy and general farm work, small family, must have experience and references. Salary and privileges. Southern Chester County. 215-869-2527

Help Wanted

Ambitious, married, dairyman wishes to purchase working dairy farm in Central or Eastern Pennsylvania. One or two year partnership with retiring farmer is desired. Owner financing, F.H.A. or F.L.B. financing necessary. Details of partnership, etc., negotiable. John R. Paxson Jr. Ridge Dairy Farm, Oakfield, Maine 04763 PH: (207) 757-8411 after 6:30 p.m.

PLANTS

For Sale - Potted Watermelon and Cantaloupe plants. Leid's Greenhouses, New Holland, RD3, 717-354-0484

Again this spring, the Howard E. Groff Company, 111 E. State Street, Quarryville, Pa. will offer tomato plants for home gardening or in cannery lots. Also cabbage, pepper and bermuda plants. Check our prices. PH: 717-786-2166

Notice

Notice

NOTICE

Desire contact with and-or information on any descendants of Adam Garman, born 1782-94, died 1850-56 in Caernarvon Township, Berks Co., Pa. Children were Adam, Jacob, John, George, Leonard, Mary Hart, Elizabeth Brown, Barbara Hart, Peter and Catherine Wesley for inclusion in History of Garman family. Visiting area in June. Write Lester W. Strock, 24 Winter St., Salem, Mass. 01970 or Phone Samuel S. Sweigart, Morgantown, PA, 215-286-9446.

LONG

WE WHEEL AND DEAL - TRADE-INS WELCOME

LONG

BACKHOES

Case 320	$3000
New Long 3 pt attach w/pump	$3300
Ford 4500 w/ROPS very clean	$7500
Long 5 in 1 w/ROPS 1200 hours 1973	$8500
Case 580CK - good operating	$6800
Ford 4500 - good operating	$5500
John Deere Hoe Attach	$800
Linkbelt LS 3000 excellent	$25,000
Int 3400 ROPS	$6750
Int 3800 4WD - clean	$8500

CARS—TRUCKS—CYCLES—ETC.

1972 Ford Pinto - 4 speed - Air	$1600
1973 Harley Davidson 125 cycle	$395
(2) 1968 Chevy C60 Dump 2 speed rear	$2500 choice
Benelli 250 street cycle 400 miles	$595
1960 Chevy Dump	$1000
Rokon 2 wheel drive motorcycle	$795
1966 Chevy Truck Tractor	$1500
1969 Int 1800 10 wheel dump	$5700
1964 Chevy Impala Convertible	$1500
Clark Utility Pickup truck	$1250
Yamaha 80 dirt bike	$350
1975 Int COF4070A truck tractor 318 13 speed Air 98,000 miles very clean	$24,500
(3) 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup PS PB Auto	$3500-$4000
1962 Ford 1 ton Grain Dump	$1000
1968 Ford Shelby GT350 Convertible 4 speed	$4500
1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	$4900
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo - loaded	$4950
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup	$3000
1973 Chevy Laguna - very clean	$3200
1973 Chevy ¾ ton pickup 4 speed	$2800
1967 Volkswagen Fastback wrecked	$350
1966 Chevy Impala	$375

TRAILERS

(2) New 3 axle tag a-longs	$1875 & up
(3) 1976 Fontaine 42 Drop Deck Trailer - new	$7600 $7900
1969 Great Dane 50 ton detachable lowboy	$13,750
Fruehauf Tandem Dump Trailer - Steel - 22	$3000
1 axle tag a long trailer	$650
1971 Troyler 40' Flat	$3500
Motorcycle Trailer for 3 cycles	$295
(4) 2 axle tag a long - new	$1000-$1475
40' Flatbed (brown)	$2500
Tandem dump trailer aluminum 22	$4000

CRAWLER DOZERS

J D 350	$6500
J D 350B w/ROPS & winch	$8500
J D 1010	$2250
Case 310 (late)	$4500
A C HD11	$6500
Cat D4	$3500
Cat D2 no blade w/PTO	$1500
Oliver Cletrac - good	$1500
Oliver HG w/mower	$1000
Oliver Cletrac PTO	$800

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Owattona 1700	$3750
Melroe 600 Diesel	$5000
Case 1740 Diesel w/ROPS	$6000
Ford 340 w/ROPS	$3750
Scoopmobile LD350 w/cab extras	$17,500
(2) Hough 30R w/cab	$3500-$4000
Case W9 Diesel	$5500

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Snow Blower	$300
New 3 pt Woodsplitter	$600
Industrial loading ramp	$1500
Gilson Leaf Vacuum	$275
Mach Chain Drive Truck w/Crane	$3000
Int Truck built in 1920 s	$2000
Ripper for JD 440 1010 2010 350 450	$1000
New Dexter Sweeper for Utility Tractor	$475
Sweeper for Huber Maintainer	$275
Schramm 150 Air Compressor	$1900
Wayne 540 Self propelled Sweeper	$2000
Timberjack 360 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$9,500
Franklin 170 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$7500
Cat Dozer blade (D6 or D7)	$750
General 4 WD Crane	$2500
New Western 1 ton Roller	$2350
New Wikomi 3 pt cement mixer	$650
(2) 3 pt Aeroator new	$400-$475
Used cement mixer	$100
10 KW Generator Set	$1500
New Rollbar	$300
New Ford HD 3 pt blades	$275
(2) New 8 3 pt stone rakes	$450-$495
New Landscape boxes	$475-$550
Huber Maintainer (square front)	$1500
(25) Backhoe & Loader buckets	$50 & up
A C Ripper Attachment	$1000
J D 350 Winch	$1500
Huber Maintainer	$1500
New Undercarriages	Call
New Seat Cushions	Call
100 sheets plywood	Call

CRAWLER LOADERS

J D 420	$2900
J D 350	$4900
J D 350B	$7500
Cat 933	$2900
A C HD4 w/Rip per	$4000
A C HD6 w/Rip per	$5500
Case 310 - good	$2200

FORKLIFTS

Towmotor	$2000
Case 584 21	$8500
Case 580 21	$6750
Int 340	$5000

GARDEN TRACTORS

[all with mowers]

J D 210 1974	$1475
Cub Cadet 123	$1250
M F 7 HP de SOLD 375	$750
M F 7 HP hydro	$650
J D 56	$475
A C 210 - 1973	$1200
M F 10	$1000
Cub Cadet SS	$450

COMBINES

Int 127	$1000
Int 205 w/cab	$6900
N I 701 Uni tractor w/cab	$2950
A C Gleaner E w/cab	$5000
(2) J D 40	$3500
J D 45 squareback	$4500
Int 315 w/cab	$6000
Int 403 w/cab	$6500

BALER TWINE

$11.50

FARM TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers 7050 cab - Air - 300 hours	$18,900
Allis Chalmers D21 3 pt - WF - clean	$6900
Case 1030 CK - 3 pt WF - clean	$6900
Case 930 CK - 3 pt WF clean	$6500
Case 830 CK - 3 pt WF - clean	$5500
Case 800 - WF	$2700
Farmall 756 - Rollover cab WF sharp - turbo	$9500
Farmall 560D - new tires - FH clean	$4000
(3) Farmall 504 Hi clearance	$1200 choice
Int 404 w/side mower	$1950
(2) Farmall H	Choice $750
Farmall Cub - late FH w/Mott mower	$2500
Ford 5000 - WF - 3 pt clean	$5750
Ford 5200 WF - 3 pt 8 speed	$5900
Ford 5200 WF - 3 pt powershift	$5900
John Deere 3020 D side console - WF - excellent	$8500
John Deere 620	$1450
John Deere 60 SOLD	$1675
Oliver 1950 GM w/Duals sharp - WF 3 pt	$8500
Oliver 1900 GM w/Cab sharp WF 3 pt	$6500
Oliver 1855 - new rubber - WF 3 pt	$8500
Oliver 770 D 3 pt	$2000
Oliver 77 - sharp	$1295
New Long 900 cab air	List $13,881
New Long 560 4WD w/loader	List $10,854
New Long 560 4WD	List $8871
New Long 560	List $7976
New Long 445 4WD w/loader	List $9074
New Long 460	List $6365
New Long 460	List $6176
New Long 360	List $5766
Farmall 560D FH - Turbo 18 4 tires	$4000
Case 730 Gas	$1700
New Long 560	List $7619
New Long 1100	List $12,569
Int 806 4WD Diesel	$6700
Farmall M w/390 Ford V8 Lengthened Frame	$2500
J D A powertrol	$800

RENTING A NEW TRACTOR IS CHEAPER THAN YOU THINK

Long 360 35 H P	$10.00 a day*
Long 460 45 H P	$12.00 a day*
Long 560 55 H P	$14 00 a day*
Long 560 4WD	$16.00 a day*

*1 year minimum

Lease purchase available All tractors fully equipped Larger sizes available

BEEF & GRAIN FARM FOR SALE

100 Acres Tillable Land at $1 000 an acre	$100,000
36 Acres Woodland at $400 an acre	$14,400
6 Grain Silo s 16x60 & 18x60	$30,000
Big Mc Grain Dryer	$7,500
2 Metal Grain Bins with Bucket Elevators	
12 000 bushel each at $6000	$12,000
2 silo's 10x50 & 16x50 at $3750	$7,500
Warehouse 40x140 for bulk or bag storage	$15,000
20 truck scale under roof	$3,000
	$189,400

The following are free large bank barn setup for beef 9 room frame home with bath oil hot water heating system automatic bunk feeder system John Deere silo unloader, loading dock office chicken house 3 story 32 x80 block-with heated workshop on first floor, misc machinery sheds and odd buildings scenic mountain setting, all erections of above items are free, owner will help finance low taxes, 38 miles from Harrisburg (North) Plus much more but cannot be advertised due to limited space in ad

WENGERS' INC.

South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC SALE
SERVICE STATION

South of Millersburg on West side of Route No. 14 in Village of Lenkerville, Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.

Thursday, May 27, 1976 at 7:00 P.M., EDST.

For further information, call A.C. 717, 692-2935, after 6:30 P.M., EDST.

Mark Deibler, Auctioneer
Allen Shaffer, Attorney

Pets

Cash For Pups

I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, PA. Every Tuesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. No Phone Calls.

WANTED TO BUY

Puppies, 7 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19140 or call before 8 p.m. Mon, Tues & Thurs. only. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

Feed & Seed

Buying Shelled Corn
717-548-3181

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Lawn and Garden

USED LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.

8 H.P. J.D. Tractor
7 H.P. J.D. Model 57 Rider
6 H.P. J.D. Rider
5 H.P. J.D. Rider
Used hitches & cultivators to fit all model J.D. Lawn & Garden Tractors.

WENGER IMPLEMENTS INC
The Buck, PA
717-284-4141

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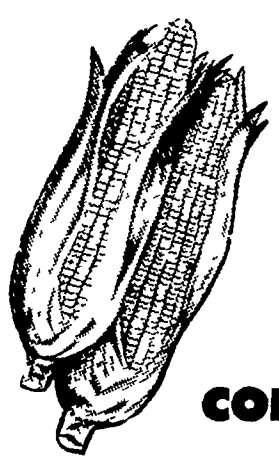

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Miscellaneous

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Feed & Seed

Miscellaneous

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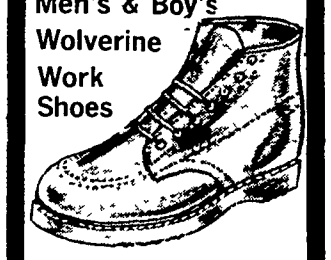

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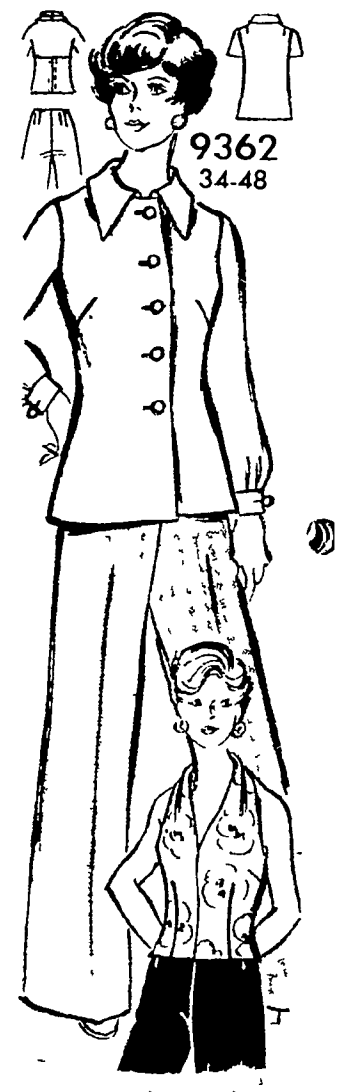

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1975 Ford C 600 3,500 miles, 16 ft. cattle rack, every possible extra. This truck was built for over-the-road driving but too large for my use. Will sell with or without body. This truck can be seen business hours at M. H. Eby's Truck Bodies, Blue Ball, Pa. Make offer. Don't phone Eby's Phone JO JO The Dog Man, mornings only 609-452-8903 with your offer.

USED TRUCK FOR SALE

C750 Ford Tilt-Cab with 24-Ft. Grove Rollback Body.

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Lynnport PA
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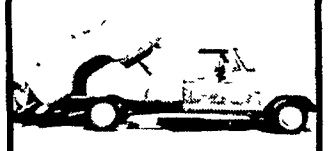

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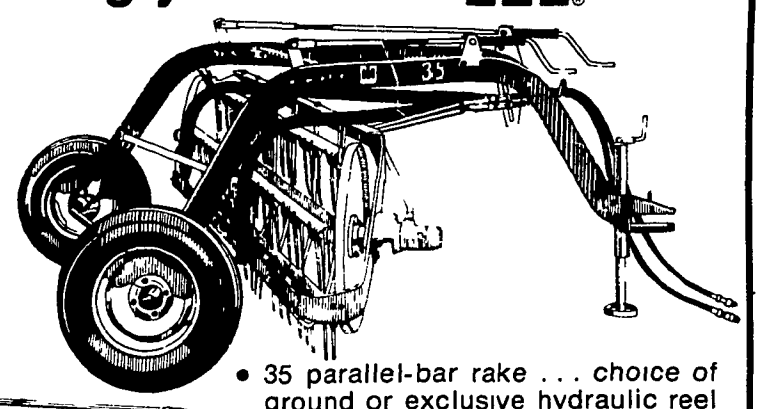

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990 Mower-Conditioner
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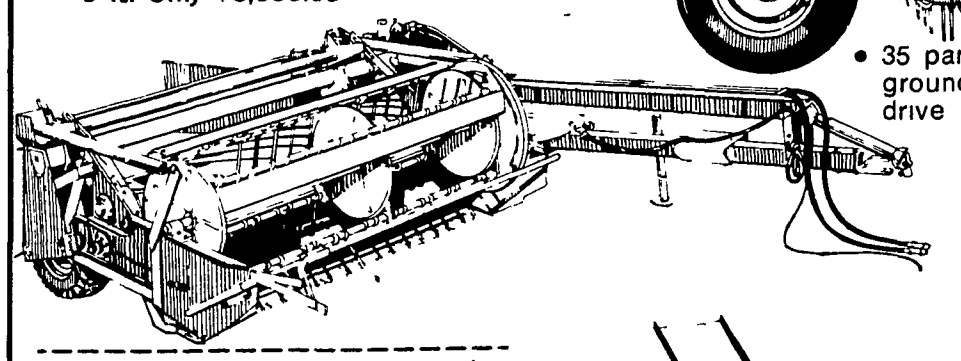

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35 Rake Only $1,290.00

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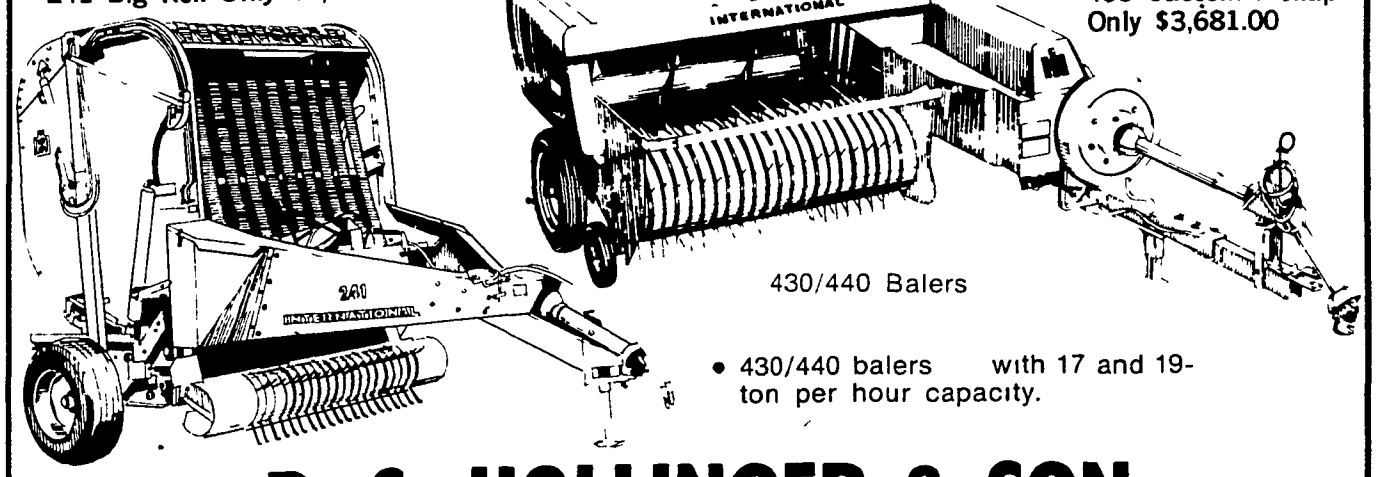
241 Big Roll Only $5,200.00

430 Custom Pickup Only $3,681.00



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For Sale - Double 3 Herringbone milking parlor with stainless steel electric feeders, Klenzade automatic pipeline and tank washer, double stainless steel rinse tubs, 3 calibrated 65 lb. weigh jars. Girton 500 gallon milk tank with almost new 5 horse compressor. 215-682-6443

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CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
Phone
Intercourse 768-8228

Livestock For Sale

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Livestock For Sale

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Livestock For Sale

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World's Largest Cattle
- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers.
- Also Beefalo.

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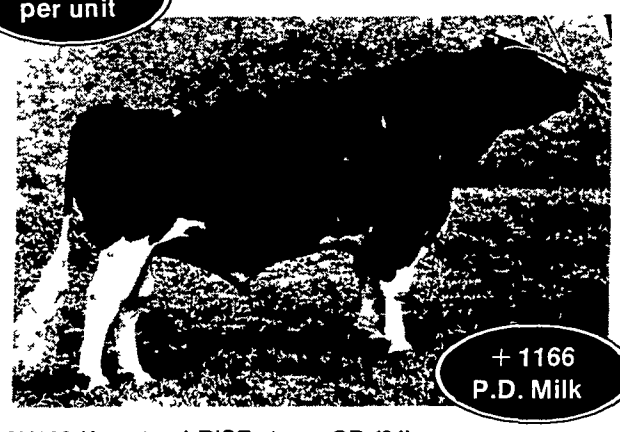
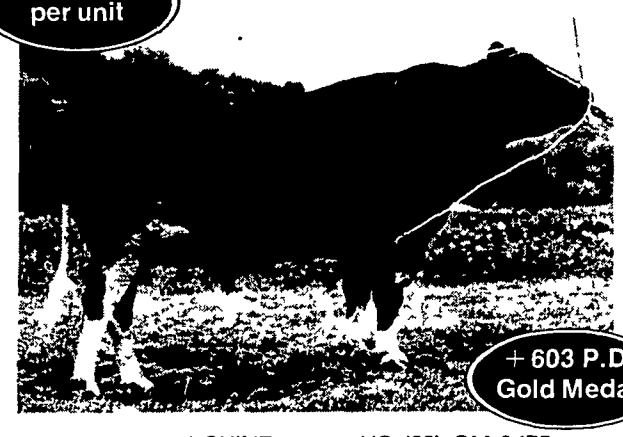
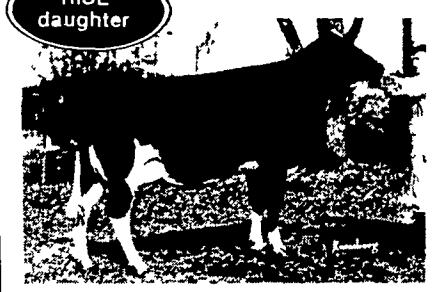

+1166 P.D. Milk

9H129 Kingstead RISE—twin, GP (84)
USDA 1/76 RIP 47% Rpt 73%
63 Dtrs 45 Herds 15,894m 3 30% 525f
Pred. Diff. (74) +$73 +1166m - .20% +12f
HFA Type Not Summarized To Date

$5.00 per unit

+603 P.D. Gold Medal

9H130 Kingstead SHINE— twin, VG (88) GM 9/75
USDA 1/76 RIP 34% Rpt 86%
174 Dtrs 99 Herds 15,491m 3 65% 566f
Pred. Diff. (74) +$46 + 603m - .05% +15f

HFA 2/76 Type Data
24 Dtrs avg 79 0 Actual, 81 6 age adj
24 Dams avg 80 7 Actual, 81 0 age adj
Pred. Diff. +0.37 Rpt. 69% TQ (2/76)

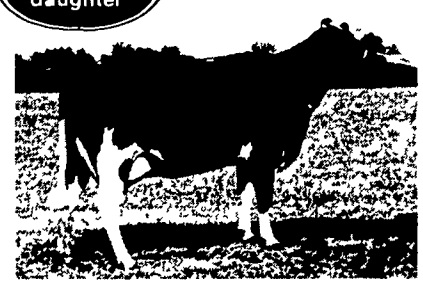
RISE daughter

Gaither Rise 125 (Grade)
2-6 254d 12,440m 441f (inc)
(ME projected 16,870m 576f)

Udder by RISE

Udder Photo of
Gaither Rise 125 (Grade)

RISE daughter

Gay-Ridge Rise Susan
2-0 365d 19,350m 3 3% 641f

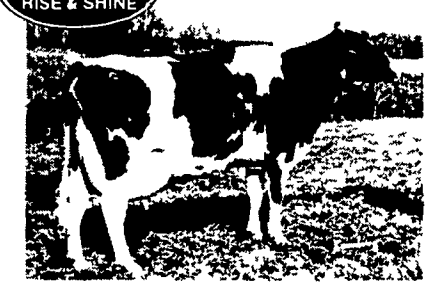
SHINE daughter

Mars-Haven Fondue, VG 87
2-4 305d 16986m 3 6% 608f

Dam of RISE & SHINE

Kingstead Bess EX-92, GMD

1-10	342d	2X	17,510m	3 6%	628f
2-11	365d	2X	23,770m	3 6%	846f
4- 1	326d	2X	20,470m	3 7%	753f
5- 2	365d	2X	26,520m	3 5%	924f
7- 9	349d	2X	28,210m	3 6%	1004f

All-Maryland 4-Year-Old, 1968

Maternal Granddam of RISE & SHINE

Kingstead Mistress Bess, 3E-94-GMD
Hon Men All-American 4-Year-Old, 1958
2nd Aged Cow Royal Winter Fair, 1961

4-5	3X	315d	19,952m	4 3%	867f
8 8	3X	320d	22,084m	3 9%	869f
11-9	2X	363d	20 660m	4 1%	840f
15-9	2X	364d	19,320m	4 2%	-803f

Lifetime 238 847 4 0 9672

RISE and **SHINE** have an illustrious pedigree They combine two great sires, Tidy Burke Elevation, GM and Irvington Pride Admiral, EX (92) GM Their dam, Kingstead Bess, EX (92) GM, had a top record exceeding 28,000 lbs of milk **RISE** and **SHINE's** maternal grandam was a 3E (94) Gold Medal dam that produced over 230,000 lbs of milk lifetime

The Predicted Differences on both **RISE** and **SHINE** continue to improve **RISE** is now +1166 P D milk and **SHINE** is +603 P D milk

Both bulls sire a similar type pattern they will improve strength of front end and loin They are also exceptional udder support improvers Teat shape and size, milking speed and disposition improvement is above average

The **RISE** and **SHINE** production and type information is the result of random sampling and a 100% A I proof *We expect even better results in the future*

We highly recommend **RISE** and **SHINE** Contact your nearest Sire Power Representative or phone 717 836 3168 or 301 898 9101

For N.E B.A. Technician Service

9H129 **RISE** $10 00 breeding fee, includes one free repeat
9H130 **SHINE**, $8 00 breeding fee includes one free repeat
$3 00 charge for additional services

Mail to Sire Power, Inc.
RD 2, Tunkhannock, Pa. 18657

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION
( ) Herd Analysis Program
( ) Direct Herd A I Training
( ) *Semen or Equipment Purchase*
( ) I want details on professional technician service from N E B A

Name Student
Address
Phone State Zip
Breed Herd Size
Do you breed your own cows?

Dairy Equipment

300 Gal. Girton milk tank, good cond; (1) 16' long Int. Chuck wagon; Ice Maker King Zero & pump, used 6 mos.; 2 row mounted corn husker. PH: 215-837-6356

For Sale - 3 Surge milker units, large pail, electric pul, narrow bore $50.00 each. 35 used cow stalls out and ready to go $5.00 each. Everything in good condition. Call evenings 717-966-2720, Ray C. Hess, Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844

(2) Kesco Dumping Stations with auto. washer
(1) Topline Dumping Station with auto. washer
(2) Sputniks with air pumps
Used DeLaval pail milkers
(4) Used Sta-Rite pail milkers, 60 lb. pails
Surge SP22 Vacuum pump
DeLaval 73 Vacuum pump
Jamesway 1 H.P. Vacuum pump

1 Used DeLaval Pipeline for 36 cows, 1½" glass, 1¼ vacuum line, 2 model 75 DeLaval pumps, wash tank with automatic washer, 4 miler units.

AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, PA
Ph: 717-397-4761

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - Model 32 Nursette. Used 2 years. Working condition. $295.00. F. M. Brown's Sons 582-2741

Poultry & Supplies

Wanted to Buy - Unico, Model 500 two row, brush type, egg washer with drying fan. Jacob Lapp, RR2, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

ATTENTION POULTRYMEN - Try this unusual nest material, clean, stays in nests, and is cheap. Call 717-653-1568

25,000 Shaffer chickens 16 weeks of age to be sold at 20 weeks of age at $2.00 a bird. White Wing Egg Farm, Rose Hill Rd., Quakertown, Pa. Phone 215-536-7730.

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY RD1, PA

Poultry & Supplies

Grain Bins
1000 to 144,000 Bushel $673.00 & up. Bulk Tanks 4 ton to 54 ton capacity $294.00 & up.
New and Used Grinder Mixers
Used - $300.00 & up
New - $1625.00 & up
MARTIN DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
RD1, Lebanon, Pa. 17042
717-866-4906, 866-4555

BOYLES HATCHERY
Rhode Island Reds Chicks, Barred Rock Chicks, Goslings, Ducks, Quail.
Also
Custom Hatching.
RD2, Box 470
Elizabethtown, PA 17022
717-944-1007

Poultry & Supplies

Price List Sent on request, goslings, ducklings, chicks, guineas, turkeys, bantams. David Hartman, Clearview Stock Farm and Hatchery, Gratz, PA 17030

WANTED

LEGHORN FOWL
PICK UP AT FARM
OR
CALL TO RESERVE DAY FOR RECEIVING
I. M. SECHLER & SONS POULTRY
Strausstown, PA
215-488-1188

Poultry & Supplies

Hubbard Leghorn & Golden Comet pullets, 8 wks. old. $1.25 ea. No heat required. Delivery can be arranged. Also heavy pullets available. Case Farm Hatchery, Brodbecks, PA 717-235-2050

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale - Started surgical capons. Probscot & White Rock Cornish cross. Can be picked up the last 2 weeks of May or month of June. Harrison Poultry Farm, 1833 Franktown Rd., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone 814-536-4398

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY, INC.
Box 307, Elizabethtown, PA PH: (717) 367-1545
Hubbard Leghorn
DeKalb Warren Sex-Link
CHICKS & STARTED PULLETS

Sex Link	Hubbard Leghorn
July 16 - 700	Aug. 6 - 2500
Aug 30 - 5000	Sept. 11 2000
	Sept. 29 - 2000

1000 10 week old Hubbard Leghorns for sale 5-31

NO Order too SMALL
Phone:
717-235-2050

CASE FARM HATCHERY
RD1 Brodbecks
PA 17308
Hubbards White Leghorns
Hubbards Golden Comets
Rhode Is. Reds
Barred Rocks
White Rocks
Sex Links
also
Guineas - Ducks - Geese
- Turkeys -
Sexed or Straight Run
Hatched weekly on our farm from our own Breeding stock.
VISITORS Always Welcome

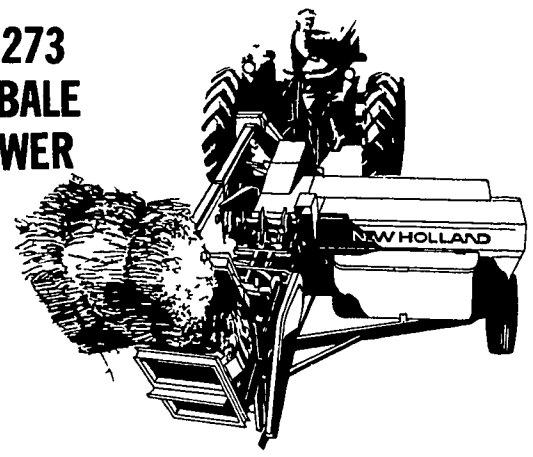
POULTRY BLOCK BUILDING

To be dismantled in December. 370 ft. long x 32 ft. wide. Clean Span 32 truss. Rolled aluminum roof. 10 ton metal feed bin. 2 oil fired hot water heaters. (2) 250 gal. oil tank, 2 Big Dutchman hanging feeders. All in working condition. Make Offer. Phone 10 to 5.

717-244-6425
Wed., Thurs., Fir. - 10 to 9
Ask For Dick Myers

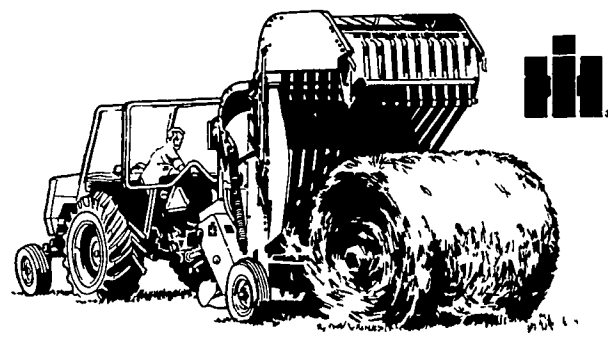
MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

N.H. 273 WITH BALE THROWER



FREE FINANCE
ON GRINDER MIXERS
AND SPREADERS TILL
SEPTEMBER 1, 1976
SEE US NOW

WE HAVE
ATHENS "131" FLEX DISK HARROW
IN STOCK
11' AND 12'6"



I. H. 241 BIGROLL BALER

USED EQUIPMENT

IHC Mod. 56, 4 Row cornplanter [very nice]
I H.C. 300 with Loader
IH 340 Farmall w/loader
J.D. 2010 Diesel - Real Nice
Oliver 4 bottom mounted plow
I.H. 370 Disk 12 ft.
NH 56 Rake
NH 1469 Haybine
I H. 650 Harvester w/screen 2 row and pickup head
NH 717 Harvester 1 or 2 row head
Gehl Grinder-Mixer
N.H. 479 Haybine
MF No. 9 Baler
Ford 3 pt. disk - Nice
Gehl Forage Wagon
NH 790 Spreader w/hydraulic endgate
NH 145 Bu. tank Spreader
Spring Harrows 12 ft and 14 ft.

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
2750 N. MARKET STREET PHONE 367-1319; ELIZABETHTOWN, PA
JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039
WARREN SPICKLER HOME 653-4560

Real Estate

For Sale - Dairy Farm - 300 acres, 4-herringbone milking parlor, loafing parlor, conveyor feeding, Harvestore, good 4-bedroom house. Additional land to buy or rent. Sacrafice to avoid foreclosure. Owner. Holmes. Box 576, Nunda, N.Y. (14517) 716-468-5570

"LARGE DAIRY FARM" - Two complete sets of farm buildings with road frontage. The dairy farm has 12 automilkers capable of handling 105 cows, 20 dry cows, 60 heifers. The soil is fertile and contains 150 acres. Price $260,000. Bathon, 518 South Main, Shrewsbury. 717-235-3881 or 757-3535

140 acres, 130 tillable, Shamokin Twp., Shamokin, Pa. Large bank barn, farm house with 7 rooms, full basement and attic, closed back porch, storm dorrs and windows, new roof on house, large corn crib, 3 wagon sheds, smokehouse, chicken house, out shandy and milk house. Stream running through farm. 717-648-1509

FOR SALE - Beaver Twp., 35 Wooded Acres, secluded, convenient, one mile from Beavertown, Pa., off Rt. 522, five miles from the Walker Dam, Phone 717-658-5453 after 2 p.m.

Young, experienced man desires to rent modern dairy farm for spring of '77. 30-50 stall barn, 100-150 acres. Please write: Box 266-J, C-O Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

New York State (Wayne County) (Clyde) 66 acre farm 22 stanchions, can buy with equipment $50,000.00.

104 acre farm 80 acres tillable, excellent barns, 2 bedroom ranch $45,000.00. 170 acre farm, fruit & crop excellent house and barns $100,000.00. 289 acre farm beef and crop $125,000.00. 225 acre dairy farm, 4 bedroom house, with farm machinery $175,000.00 "Terms". Ron Vitticore Broker, Appt. 315-923-4201.

Real Estate

Perry County Cabin, 4 rooms, 2 acres. Hunting, fishing, swimming. Adjacent to Little Buffalo State Park. Please Call 717-582-4476

3½ Acres in Northern Lancaster County with beautiful setting. House, Barn, Garage, Pond & in ground pool.
DERRY REALTY CO.
717-273-9351

For Sale - 5 room house, full basement, electric heat & running water, small out buildings on a 2 acre lot, in the country, ideal for a weekend home, near trout streams and good hunting area. PH: (717) 694-3773

For Sale
By owner, Farm - 72A more or less; 20 A. for lease, 7 room house, barn & out buildings are all recently painted, good productive land. Price $1250 per acre. Owner retiring. Write Wilbur M. Lehman, R7, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201

"WILD GAME AND SHADE TREES" out with split rail fence, this all brick home, interior designed for living with three bedrooms, bath and half. The kitchen will speak for itself. Price $47,500. Bathon 518 S. Main Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881 or 993-2850

"LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT" - Plus a 2½ story house near Red Lion - walk to school. Sound good? Let us show you. Stream and small woodland. Bathon, 518 S. Main, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881 or 757-3535

31 acre farm with 29 acres tillable, 4 yr. old 24x60 ft. modular home and two rental properties consisting of an old farm house and 10x50 ft. trailer with basement. This farm could have many uses. Worth the trip to look at it. $64,900.
WRIGHT REALTY
Ask for Dave Wenger
717-656-6291

Real Estate

Farm for Sale - 100 A more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and implement shed, Spring of water running in the barnyard, stream through meadow, ¾ mile road frontage. Near Red Lion, Pa. For information Call or see Howard Snyder, 563 Oak Hollow Rd., Red Lion, Pa. R1, 17356 near New Bridgeville. 717-244-1444

"THE GREEN VALLEY" - 38 acres in a valley with beautiful Bi-level home; a beauty, with pond, split rail rencing. $87,500. Bathon 518 South Main, Shrewsbury 717-235-3881 or 993-2850

"PANORAMA LIVING" - Private 39 acre farm in Dallastown Schools with two story home and guest house. This hidden farm with sparkling stream is only $69,000. Bathon 518 South Main, Shrewsbury 717-235-3881 or 229-2655

Dairy farm, 50 miles north of Watertown, NY, 283 acres, good 3 bedroom house, barns for 40 cattle, bulk tank, drastic reduction to $36,000.

Good 12 room house, small barns, 146 acre farm, 100 acres tillable, 28 miles north of Watertown, $30,000. owner financing.

3 bedroom house, 55 acres, creek, planted pines and spruce, 3 miles to 2 college town, $25,000.

Call anytime (315) 386-3184 United Farm Agency, Box 534, Canton, NY 13617

For Rent - Dairy Goat Farm. 45 A. mostly level. Milk plant. Barn 26 stanchions, 4 maternity pens, kid pen, milking parlor, grain bin, 25 Ton hay capacity, drier. Some equipment available. Sold herd, unable to continue due to 4 eye operations and glaucoma. 20 yrs. Carbon County's only state inspected Raw Milk Goat Dairy. (Recently inspected to ship milk) Location beautiful Mahoning Valley between Tamaqua and Lehighton. Possible purchase. By appointment only. 717-386-5120

Dairy or Horse Farm in Susq. Co., Pa. near Nicholson & Rt. 11. 306 Acres, one-third tillable. Plenty of pasture & timber. Pond or lake site, stone quarry, large comfortable modern 8 room home. Hot water heat. Drilled well. New barn. 110 x 36, 53 ties, 2 silos, Priced to sell on contract, only $500 per acre & 28 percent down. Financing by owner. Also 68 acres with trout stream, excellent turkey and deer hunting. Located on state road. Will sell reasonable. Write L. M. Bunnell, Springville, Pa. 18844 or PH: 717-965-2375

"LARGE DAIRY FARM" - Two complete sets of farm buildings with road frontage. The Dairy farm has 12 automilkers capable of handling 105 cows, 20 dry cows, 60 heifers. The soil is fertile and contains 150 acres. Price $260,000. Bathon 518 S. Main Shrewsbury 717-235-3881 or 993-2850

Real Estate

Farm consisting of 147 acres. 129 tillable, 14 acres woodland. Balance contains 8 room house with spring water, which is under kitchen, oil heat and bath. Three story block building for hogs and chickens and a barn. Located in Fishingcreek Twp., Columbia County, Penna. Contact Earl Keller, RD2, Orangeville, Penna. or call 717-683-5887

For Sale by Owner, 110 acres with Bldgs. If needed will finance with 25 percent down, balance monthly over 5 years. Good Scenic, productive, tillable and wooded land. Priced $500.00 acre. I pay about $5.00 per acre Taxes on year-round maintained roads. Adequate water, good Schools, just over Penna. line in Steuben County, New York State. call-write George Plitt, RD3, Addison, N.Y. 14801 - 607-458-5414

25 Acres of wooded land with beautiful views & hard road frontage. Located in Tioga Co. where the hunting & fishing are excellent. Price $8500. PH: 814-628-2920

FOR SALE

Choice S.E. Minnesota Farms our Speciality, 80 to 500 Acres. Members of Minnesota Listing Exchange.

For information contact

1 Stop

REALTY, INC.
Kasson,
Minnesota 55944
Tele (507) 634-4651

Lowville - Lewis County
640 ACRE Operating farm. Pipeline milking. Harvestore Silos. 2 houses. Dairy - Machinery - The works $250,000.

Oneida County
530 ACRE FARM. Beautiful home, large barn. Bulk tank, barn cleaner, unloader. $134,000.

149 ACRE FARM Exceptional dairy, beef farm. Good house and barn. $49,500.

Many others.

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REAL ESTATE
Boonville, New York
PH: 315-942-4824
Salesman for Appt. Only
Ed Roes
PH: 315-376-2576
Call Farmer Ed
Today!

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

Over 100 farms for sale mostly High Limestone Soil District of New York State.

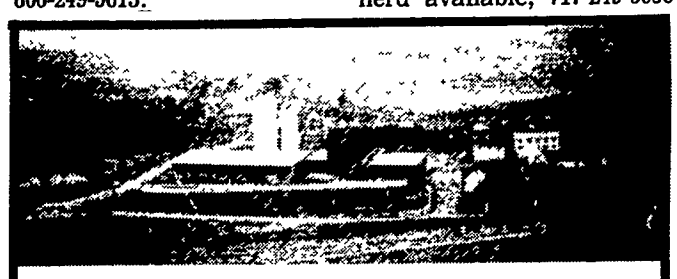
+F-218 - 110 acres, 65 tillable, rents 200 more. Good 43 stanchion barn, large stalls, 4 unit Surge pipeline milker, 4 bedroom house. $60,000.

+F-215 - Showplace - 131 acres, 90 tillable, rents 120 more on long term lease. Excellent 45 stanchion barn, 2 large silos, excellent 5 bedroom modern house. $149,000.

Arthur "Bud" D'Amato, Broker,
call or write
Harry Pettingill, Lic. Salesman.
Route 89, RD3, Box 3173, Seneca Falls, N.Y.
Phone 315-568-9708.

Real Estate

DALHART, TEXAS ... a land of opportunity. You can buy ground for $650 per acre, grow 150 bushels of corn. Enjoy mild climate, graze livestock in the winter on wheat and pay 50 cents per acre taxes. If interested, call collect Mike Justice & Associates, Land Agents, 806-249-5613.



FANTASTIC FARM

M-1334: A dream come true - 194 acre dairy farm with over 150 tillable, excellent corn and alfalfa ground. Additional acres available for lease next year. Frontage (1½ miles on 3 roads), development potential, beautiful building, 150 head capacity - 78' x 136' addition to main barn, 114 free stalls, completely automated, 4 silos, 30 new level stalls in milking area with pipeline, chicken house, butcher shop, 2 remodeled house and much, much more. Absentee owner says sell! - spring or fall closing. WRITE OR CALL FOR OUR FREE LISTS — MANY MORE FARMS AND BUSINESSES AVAILABLE!!

THE Real Estaters REALTOR

RD1, BOX 41, MANSFIELD, PA 16933
PH: 717-662-2138

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Key Grain and Feed Company mills are being offered for sale by sealed bids to be delivered to Key Grain and Feed Company, Keymar, Maryland 21757, not later than 12:00 noon on the 1st day of June, 1976.

Mill at Keymar located along Maryland Route 194 consisting of 1½ acres of land, more or less, Western Maryland Railway siding, brick warehouse, metal storage bins, storage shed and corn crib. Mill equipped with 2-ton sprout Waldron mixer and molasses blender. Storage tank for molasses in basement. Automatic dump, Fair Bank scales under cover, all equipment including bulk truck.

Inventory may be purchased with land and improvements if desired by Purchaser.

Mill at Detour located along Maryland Route 77 consisting of 1 acres of land, more or less, Western Maryland Railway siding, three story mill, garage and storage shed, Fair Bank scale under cover, steel burr grinder.

Both mills to be sold together as a unit.

Terms: 10 percent down, balance in 60 days. Documentary stamps, Transfer tax and other costs of transfer to be paid by Purchaser.

Directors of Key Grain and Feed Company reserve the right to accept or reject bids.

For further information, arrangements for inspection and other inquiries, please communicate with Mrs. Kathryn Leakins, c-o Key Grain and Feed Company, Keymar, Maryland 21757, or telephone 775-2810.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

NEW YORK STATE
FARMS FOR SALE

ATTENTION: Group Farming Families - Purchase the following 4 farms and save money by sharing equipment and labor. These 4 farms are located in Jefferson County, New York on the same road. Three of them adjoin the the fourth is very close. All are marketably priced.

No. 1007 - 287 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 40 cow barn, silo with unloader and a 2 story, 2 family house. Price: $100,000 bare.

No. 1008 - 281 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 65 stanchion barn, 3 silos, 130' clay feeder with reversible auger, covered paved barnyard, 2 steel graineries with auger and much more. Remodeled 5 bedroom home. Price: $138,000. bare.

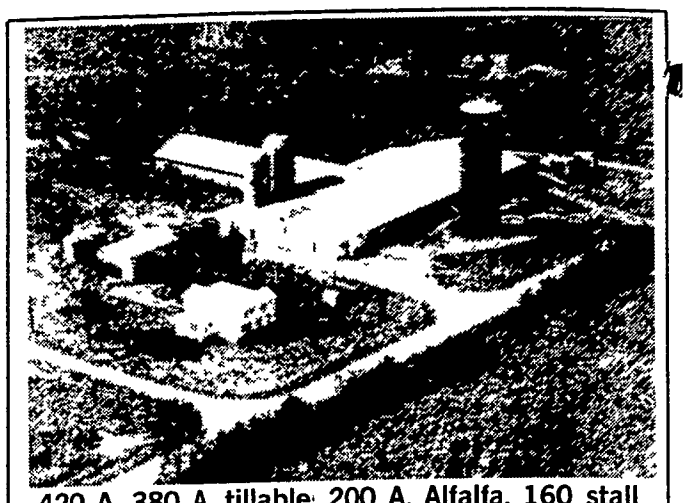
No. 1009 - 300 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 50 cow barn, 2 silos, over 1800' river frontage and a good 5 bedroom home. Price: $138,000. bare. Owner financing with reasonable down payment to a qualified buyer.

No. 2010 - 300 acres, fully equipped 80 cow barn, silo, 4 bedroom home and over 1,000' river frontage. Price $60,000 bare.

Owner will stock and equip these farms to suit the purchaser's needs.

For an appointment to inspect these farms or other properties contact Henry Engelbach Real Estate, Box 607, Theresa, NY 13691. 315-628-5848. Free catalog - 24 hour service.

Real Estate



420 A, 380 A. tillable; 200 A. Alfalfa, 160 stall heifer barn, calf barn, 10 stall Surge parlor, 3 concrete silos (1) 25x80 Harvestore, nice 10 room home, all conveniences, 200 Registered Holsteins, 16,000 lb. average, 600 fat, complete line modern machinery. Financing.

174 A, southern colonial mansion, 2 fireplaces, streams and woods, large barn for horses and beef.

150 A, Charolais cattle ranch, 2 silos, bunk feeders, double brick house.

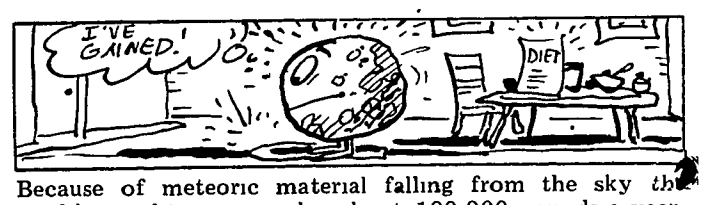
226 A, showplace, executive stone mansion, 3 fireplaces, old shade, also 3 BR rancher, frame barn, 60 stalls, box stalls, heifer barn, 3 silos, large lake.

15 A, nice barn, Harvestore, many possibilities, Lanc Co.

214 A, 62 stalls, pipeline, heifer barns, 22x60 silo, complete milk processing plant with going dairy store, complete 175 head dairy cattle and farm equipment.

255 A, 236 stalls, 12 stall parlor, 60 x 160 heifer barn, 3 concrete silos, 2 Harvestores. 3 family stone mansion plus 4 housing units. Lancaster Co.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536



Because of meteoric material falling from the sky the earth's weight increases by about 100,000 pounds a year

PAUL M. Longacre FARMS AND COUNTRY PLACES

Montgomery County

10 Acre Farmette. Upper Perkiomen area. Brick farm house with very good barn and outbuildings. $71,500.
SKIPPACK Area 2.5 Acres with excellent farm house, barn and outbuildings. Ideal for horse lovers, $79,000.
15 Acres Stone house with garage. Secluded wooded area $90,000.
25 Acres Upper Perkiomen Area at $2,500 per acre.
60 Acres with 1000 ft. frontage at $2,000 per acre.
Commercial Property. 2 Greenhouses, large lot 2½ story brick home. Gilbertsville, Pa. $110,000.
75 Acres $3,500 per Acre. Collegeville Area.

Berks County

140 Acre 9,000 ft. road frontage - modern dairy operation with double 4 milking parlor with 100 free stalls - 2 silos - large Bunker Silo. Excellent remodeled large farm house ($4,000) per acre.

Clinton County

Two adjoining farms
App. 148 Acres - large 16 room house, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, large frame barn, 20 x 60 Concrete Silo with unloader. Also 6 room frame house with 1½ baths - Steer barn, 113 Acres Beech Creek area ($225,000) Can also be bought separately.

Union County

239 Outstanding Acres with large double brick house - 12 rooms excellent condition, modernized. New Barn 60 tie stalls - pipeline milker - silo, etc. Location Buffalo Valley - Excellent ground with river through meadow area ($330,000).

Bradford County

Ready to go operation - 350 Acres, 200 Acres Tillable - 112 Stanchion Barn with Pipeline Milker and Bulk Tank, Mechanical Feeder Heifer Barn & Sheds - 2 Modernized Houses - Very good ground ($325,000) Outstanding 630 lb. Fat-Herd of 195 Cows and Heifers with full line of Modern Machinery can also be purchased for additional price.
170 Acres - 150 Acres Tillable. Good level land - Dairy Barn with 33 stanchions and box stalls. 18x55 Silo, Milker & Bulk Tank - New Machinery Sheds - 8 Room Frame House in very good condition. ($95,000). Full line Other Farms Available.
Other Farms Available.

PAUL M. LONGACRE
Rt. 100, Hereford, PA 18056
215-679-5919

Real Estate

FARMS AVAILABLE!!

500 Acres+ tillable, pasture and woods. Splendid dairy set-up.

245 Acres; 140 till., new free stall barn, good brick home.

120 Acres, 56 stall barn, silos, pond.

Others to nearly 900 acres.

KINGSWAY REALTY

Phone 299 0791

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Real Estate

40 A. near Cortland, NY, overlooking lake, fenced and x fenced, big bank barn with box stalls, pond, 11 room house. All excellent condition. 607-692-3434

Carbon County's SHOW PIECE FARM

360 A. 2 milking barns, retail sales building, 2 large concrete silos, 5 bedroom well-kept farm house, equipment storage sheds, livestock feeder pens; butcher shop & other misc. buildings.

OVERLOOK REALTY
215-377-5944

Real Estate

"ROOM AND MORE ROOM" - five bedrooms plus living space - land for income, woodland for your picnic, summer business with vegetables grown from your own farm - two streams and over 33 acres. $85,000. Bathon, 518 S. Main, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881 or 229-2655

Real Estate

112 acres broiler, beef and grain farm with excellent home. Also 160 acres of very nice land with excellent buildings, near Gettysburg. Owner will finance. Other farms and land. Van Cleve Real Estate, New Oxford, Pa. 17350. Phone 717-624-8201 anytime.

WAYNE COUNTY — N.Y. STATE

Near Clyde, N.Y. 191 acres Dairy-Crop farm. Barn, 2 silos Large garage and machine shed. 3 Bedroom house with alum. siding. 32 Stanchions. Overall good condition. Priced at $120,000.

For appt. June Blake Phone 315-548-3107
Ben Karol Realty - Geneva, N.Y. 789-8563

Real Estate

Real Estate

FOR SALE

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WITWER REAL ESTATE

12 FARMS IN VARIOUS COUNTIES

Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-4138

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - 100 Gently rolling acres with large Victorian house, bank barn & adjoining PSU lands on Rt. 550. Over ½ mi. road frontage. Offered at $125,000 with terms.

Juniata County - Good Dairy farm with approximately 200 Acres of productive soil, complete with dairy facilities. Two houses in sound condition & excellent spring water (2 springs). Location 3 miles east of Mifflintown. Priced at $260,000 with 7 percent terms.

Clinton County - 151 acre farm suitable for dairy, or livestock operation. 110 acres tillable, good 6 bedroom house, large bank barn, good condition, spring water. $125,000 with terms.

Westmoreland County - 92 A with good bank barn & excellent large 4 bedroom home. Rt. 66 road frontage. Prime for development. Priced fairly at $139,500.

Lycoming County - 460 A Dairy Farm. Approximately 185 acres tillable. Level bottom ground, excellent 2 story house with aluminum siding, barn w-free stall barn attachment (90 free stalls), 20x60 Harvestore Silo w-provision for bunk feeder. 2 streams & owner financing available. Priced at $250,000. Available this fall or next spring.

Centre County - 95 Acres (50 woodland and 45 tillable and pasture) in a beautiful country location with good 2-story aluminum sided house, large barn, garage, heifer barn and implement shed, tenant dwelling and two springs. Located approx. 15 miles northwest of State College along Rt. 550.

CENTRAL PA. LAND

Ideal for Weekend Relaxation
Many properties have terms available

Centre County

189 Acres - wooded, adjoining State ground - privacy - $66,150
10.29 Acres - wooded, new barn, nice location - $44,000
33 Acres - clear ground near Colyer Dam - $33,000
68 Acres - wooded, good hunting area - $30,600
44 Acres - wooded ground, stream, good hunting - $19,800
15 Acres - wooded - half mile creek frontage - excellent fishing - $17,500
100 Acres - wooded - two springs, excellent cabin - excellent hunting area - $60,000
39 Acres - wooded - frontage on Penn's Creek - $17,000
42 Acres - wooded - good hunting area - suitable for a cabin - $17,500
22 Acres - tillable ground - lays nicely - $22,000
100 Acres - pond, orchard and woodland - excellent hunting and fishing - $75,000
35 Acres - two acres clear - balance wooded - some nursery stock - $21,000
150+ Acres - light timber - good bird hunting - electricity available - $250-A
10 Acres - pasture ground - rural area - $10,000
100 Acres - tillable land - $200,000

Clearfield County

19.86 Acres - woodland - suitable for cabin near Clearfield - $20,000

Blair County

110 Acres - wooded with stream near Tipton - $77,000

ARE YOU PLANNING TO SELL YOUR FARM?

Kissinger Leonard & Heim can offer you

- *A full time farm sales staff specializing in farm sales
- *Extensive advertising & promotion of your farm
- *Over 35 years of actual farming experience (2 salesmen are presently involved in farming operations)
- *5 years of Agricultural Lending experience with both FmHA & Farm Credit
- *Advice on the best way to sell your farm to maximize your net returns

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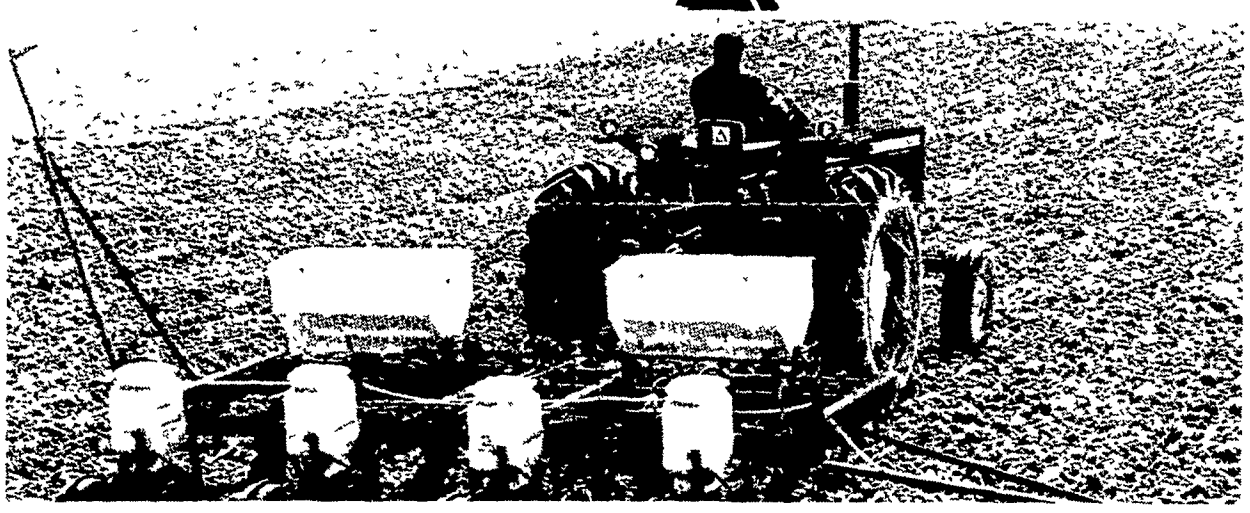
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND ALLIS-CHALMERS



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1 - Air Planter No-Till, 1 - Std. 2-Row No-Till, 1 - Std. 6 Row No-Till in Stock

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N.H. 1880 S.P. Harvester w/3 row cornhead **PRICED RIGHT**

Oliver S.P. Harvester w/corn head & pickup head **Priced Right**

New Lamco Forage Box - **$2550.00**

N.H. 155 Elevator 24 ft. w/motor A-1 condition **$650.00**

54 Int. Truck, Grain Body, Dump Bed, 30,000 Tag. A-1 Cond. Special **$1995.00**

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

A.C 480 Blower
A.C. W-D 45 tractor
A.C. WD 45 tractor w/manure loader
Oliver 1250 Tractor w/manure loader
Farmall 300 P.S., Fast Hitch
I.H. 56 Baler (Excellent condition)
J.D. Offset Disk 8½ ft.
A.C. Transport Disk 8 ft.
N.H. 475 Manure Spreader
N.H. 365 Tank Spreader
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7 ft rear 3 pt. scraper blades
(1) Mod. 7 N.H Forage Wagon
Grove Forage Box
Heavy Duty Manure Loader for 656 I.H. Tractor
N.H 717 Harvester w/1 row cornhead
I.H. 650 Harvester w/2 row narrow head
N.H. Super 717 Harvester w/2 Row cornhead
Used John Deere 301 Fertilizer trailer Spreader A-1 condition

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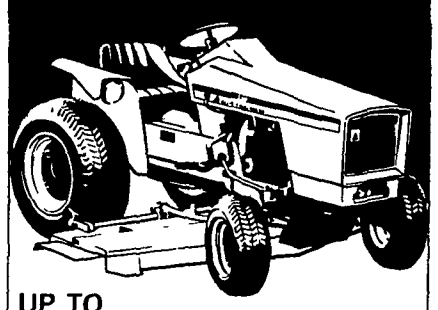
MOWER SAVINGS



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WANT A HORSE BARN?

This 40x60 ft. Clapboard horse & carriage barn with solid wooden frame work & supporting members is available free to the contractor who will remove barn & contents. This is a turn-of-the-century barn with 5 box stalls & 5 standing stalls on the lower level. Pegged supporting beams, in good condition, measure approximately 7x9 & frame studs measured approximately 3x6. Flooring is one in. board of random weight. The one by 8 clapboard is reasonably sound over the majority of the barn. There are interesting turned columns & iron grill separators on the standing stalls & assorted plain & louvered doors stored in the barn. For more information or inspection contact:

MR. RICHARD HANSEN
Lukens Steel Co.
Coatesville, PA 19320
PH: (215) 383-3205

FARMS FOR SALE

HORSE FARM with stream, large frame barn, commuting distance to Harrisburg. Call Jesse Ziegler to make an offer.

BUY YOUR HUNTING CAMP NOW to be ready for the season. 22 acres, totally wooded with trout stream in Huntingdon Co. Large inn for hunters plus 2 rented apartments. Good accessibility. Owner financing available. Call Jesse to arrange an appointment to see this one.

TWO ADJOINING FARMS can be bought together or separately. Great potential for varied enterprises. Zoned low residential. Each farm has stream, pond, wooded area and also tillable acres. Located in Lancaster County near Brickerville, 70 acres, 90 acres or 160 acres.

DAIRY FARM, 140 acres, good buildings, expansion potential. Large 6 bedroom farm house plus additional 7 room home. Well, Spring and Stream. 14 acres wooded. Farm has varied possibilities. Owner financed to qualified buyer.

SLAUGH AND ASSOCIATES
Realtors/Insurors 733-6556
Associate Jesse D. Ziegler (717) 838-1257
Associate Dana K. Brosemer (717) 859-2775

STROUT REALTY INC.

No. 321 299 Acre Grain Farm, limestone soil, 2 wells, remodeled 3 bedroom farm house, 2 barns, straw shed. Commercial grain drying operation situated near Milton, Northumberland Co. $380,000.

No. 335 Mount Pleasant Mills, Snyder Co., 238 Acre dairy farm, 2 homes, 2 barns, out buildings, new silo 20 x 70, plus trench silo, new milking parlor and pipeline, 800 gal. Milkeeper, barn has loafing area and 50 free stalls $175,000. $250,000. with equipment and dairy cattle.

No. 340 Snydertown, near Sunbury, Northumberland Co. 58 acre farm, 2 story 4 bedroom brick farm house, 75 percent remodeled, new wiring, new plumbing and heating systems, laundry room, 2 fireplaces (1 closed), dining room, large lawn, apple, walnut and spruce trees. Barn 30 x 50. $75,000.

No. 357 Farm Implement Business. Sales and Service serving Snyder, Union and Northumberland Counties includes a 3 bedroom ranch style home. Net profit approx. $20,000. per year. $150,000.

MIFFLINBURG, PA 17844, 434 Chestnut St.
717-966-1038

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95 Acre Farm, Huntingdon Co. ¾ mile of creek frontage, level land, excellent house w-some remodeling. Productive soil, barn and other buildings, spectacular location. $77,500.

50 Acre farm, 20 tillable, 30 woodland, good home, barns 40 x 130 and 30 x 110, ideal for raising chickens, 4 room and bath home plus cottage on property. $57,000.
160 Acre farm, limestone soil, double house, large barn, 2 concrete trench silos, liquid manure systems for cattle and hogs. Full flowing spring and mountain stream, nice pond. $128,000.
HUNTINGDON, PA 206 Penn St. 16652
814-643-4870

---

180 Acre Farm Tract, located along Interstate 81 in Southwest Schuylkill County, Pa. 90 acres tillable, 90 acres woodland. Entire farm will be sold only as a unit.

128 Acres with a 200-Year-Old Dwelling, plus other buildings and barn. 20 miles from Reading. Mostly tillable land, $280,000.
PORT CLINTON, PA. 19549
(215) 562-2521 or (717) 366-1133

Real Estate | Real Estate

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

100 Acres - $70,000.00. Will carry mortgage for qualified buyer - low down payment - Burnt Cabins, Pa. Will not sub-divide. PH: 717-485-4859

C. P. MCGARVEY
REAL ESTATE
RD1 LOYSVILLE, PA
PHONE: 717-789-3974

PERRY COUNTY

1. 100 acre dairy farm, large house with stone fireplace, open stairway, modern kitchen, 60 x 229 ft. barn, 9 stanchions, implement shed, level farm ground, no stones, 12 acre pasture, extra 40 acre field available to rent, good stand of alfalfa, and good for corn. $155,000.
2. 9½ acres near Shermansdale with small 2 bedroom frame bungalow, alum. siding, fireplace, wall to wall carpet LR, elec. heat, built-in kitchen, shower, 16' x 32' swimming pool, outside pavillion with fireplace, 2 streams and spring, about 7 acres of woodland, 500' road frontage, 20 mins. to Harrisburg. $26,900.
3. In western Perry County a panoramic view country estate, some woodland, beautiful new 2 story brick and cedar 3 bedroom colonial: 32' x 40'. Features: total elec., 8 ft. brick fireplace, full basement, with fruit cellar, wall to wall carpeting in master bedroom, nursery, and living room, open stairway with hall and foyer, office or study, Williamsburg style lighting, solid oak built-in kitchen, all this on 16½ acres of land with mountain stream, fruit trees, 1198.14' road frontage. All major appliances stay. Priced right $74,800.
4. Near Blain 2 bedroom and bath with oil fired hot air furnace log house, with Ben Franklin stove in fireplace, in state of remodeling. On 1 acre lot with stream and stone spring house. $16,500.
5. On Buck Ridge near Fowlers Hollow State Park, 1 acre lots, all percolation approved. $3500. each.
6. On Rte. 274 above New Germantown lot 100' x 150'. $3000.
7. 10 acres of woodland plots back off Rte. 17 at foot of Tuscarora Mt. flat, 50' right away, beautiful location. $11,500. each or 48.6 acres $45,000.
8. 12 acres on Blain Mountain, woodland with right of way. $11,000.

JUNIATA COUNTY

9. A 10' x 50' completely furnished trailer on 1.3 acres with stream, spring, woods, along dirt road ½ mile to Oriental. $6,000.
10. 4 bedroom mobile home on 2.3 acres with stream, woods, well house, pig pen, well house, right in middle of beautiful deer country. Only $13,500.

I am your real estate man for Perry and Juniata County farms, lots, and houses, list with me so I can meet the demands of my prospects.

120 ACRE EXCELLENT DIRT FARM, 79 acres tillable, 25 pasture, 21 woodland, large barn, large corn crib, shed approx. 80x35. Farm is located in Lycoming County, Gamble Twp., Rose Valley Road, Star Route, Trout Run, Pa.

Frame house with wood siding built in 1900's, stone and block foundation, cement cellar, attic, living room, ½ bath 1st floor, kitchen, pantry and extra room plus attached work area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, full bath, plus small room. 70 ft. drilled well, spetic tank, electric hot water heater, coal heat, 3 car block unattached garage. Buildings in fair to good condition. Reason for selling . . . going out of farming.

717-326-1561 Daytime

REAL ESTATE
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357 Market Street
WILLIAMSPORT, PA
17701

Nights and Holidays
Bill Fish 717-322-4082
Daryl Lundy 717-326-2714
Luther Fish 717-323-0525
Ken Ames 717-326-2384

ADAMS COUNTY ESTATE

Civil War House (well preserved) brick construction, 13 rooms, several fireplaces, wide center hallway with open stair case, large bank barn and other out buildings on 15 or 55 acres.

CAMBRIA COUNTY DAIRY (Ebensburg)
A show place ready to go. 344 acres (119 tillable, 26 pastures) barn equipped with tie stalls, large loafing area, individual calf stalls and heifer pens, 2 concrete stave silos (600 tons) stable cleaner, pipeline milker, 800 gal. bulk tank. 40x80 implement shed, 4 car garage with 2nd story apartment potential. Modern frame house, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths.
2nd set of buildings - Barn - 50 head of loose housing - bunker silo. Small 3 bedroom house.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY DAIRY (Newville)
137 acres, 115 tillable, new laminated rafter barn with 36 tie stalls, reinforced concrete barn floor, stable cleaner, solid frame house.
114 Acres, new milking barn with 49 tie stalls, stable cleaner, 16x50 silo with unloader, frame house with aluminum siding.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY FARMETTE (Carlisle)
Stone and Frame House (prospect for beautiful restoration) small bank barn, wagon shed, 2 car garage on 24.5 acres.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY DAIRY (Carlisle)
150 Acres Limestone. la[SOLD]nk barn, 24 stanchions, stall cleaner, 10 x [SOLD], grey limestone house, (buildings secluded) 1[SOLD] ft. creek frontage.

YORK COUNTY-DAIRY
158 Acres, large bank barn with 39 tie stalls, stable cleaner, silo, heated implement shed, solid brick house, excellent stream.

PERRY COUNTY-HOG
135 Acres (65 tillable) 24 stalls farrowing house, western barn, modern brick house, exceptional spring.

Other Real Estate-Land, Commerical, Industrial, Residential.

John B. Niesley, Farm Representative
Home Phone 717-243-7575

GEORGE L. EBENER, REALTOR
Carlisle, PA
Phone 717-243-6195

ASK ELMER
About the Goodies with outstanding 29% down and 7% interest Balance 15 years

150 acres woods road frontage beautiful location close to Lock Haven May divide for right client Year round living or Summer living stream and mountains

NITTANY VALLEY
We have buyers for farms Call us for results Since Oct 1 1975 we sold over 1 5 million dollars worth of farms Call Elmer to buy or sell Be a satisfied customer

LOG HOUSE RENOVATED
Approx 92 acres w approx 1000 ft frontage on Rt 64 buildings set back from road good stream runs thru property House w 4 or 5 bedrooms barn has 16 stanchions milk house corn barn & machine shed Priced at $116 200

DREAM FARM FOR 1 AMISHMAN
1 mile east of Jacksonville Approx 85 acres located on S side of mountain Large modern house barn setup for dairy with 22 stanchions milk house corn crib Will go fast at $94 700 Whoooooo! Sorry you missed it!

CENTER COUNTY NO UP HILL NO DOWN HILL
Save mule power Approx 90 Acres very good buildings house partly remodeled Barn implement shed & corn crib Buildings located millde of farm with lots of road frontage Owner will finance 29 percent down 7 percent interest 15 years

WAGON WHEEL FARM
Buildings in center of farm 140 Acres approx 95 acres tillable Setting on S side of mountain needs lots of work Priced under $120 000

LYCOMING COUNTY LIMESTONE VALLEY
10 Minutes to Sugar Valley 145 Acres Dairy Farm New hay barn milk house limestone soil Priced at $132 900

BUILDING LOT SPECIAL OODLES OF ROAD FRONTAGE
132 Acre with approx 130 Tillable Large house & barn new implement shed milk house & corn crib Good level limestone ground

CLINTON COUNTY RUNNING WATER CAMP SITE
Overlooking Nittany Valley 83 Acres along Rt 80. 65 Tillable buildings need work Approx 40 Acre adjoining property could be purchased Owner may help with financing Under $70 000

HORSE & VEGETABLE
30 Acre Horse Farm 40 x 50 Horse barn 30 x 50 Steer barn House completely remodeled Level ground completely without rocks or stone Additional 48 Acres could be purchased

GO GIDDY UP GO GO GO
Start your horse & get to work 223 Acres with 150 tillable large barn 21 room house Averages 140 bu per acre shelled corn Ideal for 2 families 29 percent down 7 percent interest 15 years financing

BEEF & CATSUP
Steer & Tomato Farm 111 acres Close to Amish Farm has large house with large eat in kitchen nice barn & large horse shed 29 percent down 7 percent interest 10 years financing

NO SHORT LEGGED HORSES NEEDED
75 Acres top productive farm Large dairy barn & tobacco shed $72 900 Owner will carry first mortgage 25 percent down 7 percent interest 15 years Waited you re too Late!

REPRESENTATIVE — E. G. ROHRER
717-687-8365
ROBERT E. PLANK
REALTOR 717-393-1384

Real Estate

NORTHERN LANCASTER CO.

NEW LISTING — Beef Grain and Dairy Farm 85 acres all tillable huge grey stone house huge barn silo pig stable chicken house tobacco shed, etc Buildings in good condition Level good land Spring water, plenty of road frontage

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

*128 Acre Steer Farm $135 000 with large frame bank barn large steel equipment shed, pond lots of road frontage along a township road, 2½ story brick home modern conveniences in good condition

*90 Acres, large frame bank barn with road frontage and **RIVER FRONTAGE** approximately 35 miles North of Harrisburg no house $90 000

CHESTER COUNTY

*60 Acre Dairy, large well kept, 8 room house 5 bedrooms bath oil furnace, frame bank barn, 80 x 100 14 x 60 silo machine shed 40 miles West of Philadelphia this land slopes toward Struble Lake with a beautiful view of the lake All buildings are in good condition

SNYDER COUNTY

*117 Acre Steer Farm about 35 miles North of Harrisburg This has a beautiful, large, modern brick home The barn is a frame bank barn for steers along Route 11 & 15 **RIVER FRONTAGE** and pond

BEDFORD COUNTY

*230 Acres $675 per acre about 100 acres tillable with barn suited for horses 2 silos creek frontage brick house with 2 baths oil heat 2 wells

LEBANON COUNTY

*153 Acre Chicken Farm 2 large chicken houses 5 miles North West of Myerstown brick house with oil hot water heat

LANCASTER COUNTY

*37 Acre Dairy 2½ story frame and stone house 4 bedrooms oil hot water heat 2 story chicken house implement shed 14 comfort stalls

*2½ story country frame house on large lot with large concrete block 32 x 50 shop and a small barn in Southern Lancaster County

LOTS IN SOUTHERN LANCASTER COUNTY

*15 Acres with road frontage small part woodland

*13 Acre track, with mostly woodland road frontage about 1 acre of clear land along road

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR

Akron, PA
Dial (717) 859-1004
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STOCKING, Broker Dundee, NY 14837

Real Estate

TIOGA COUNTY

112 Acres, 30 acres tillable, good stream, along Rt. 660. No buildings.

200 Acre Dairy Farm along Rt. 6.

170 Acre dairy farm, new free stall barn, good house.

CHARLES H. FORREY, BROKER
717-392-6655 or
717-656-8430

Real Estate

MINNESOTA LAND

1000 A. altogether. Good land. Lots of tile. 3 modern homes. 120,000 bu. grain storage with dryer. Not many 1000 A. tracts like this one for sale.

720 A. 3 Harvestores. Cattle confinement building. Lots of cement & other buildings. 120,000 feet of tile. This represents 20 years of hard work & planning.

IOWA LAND

320 A. Good home, 8000 bu. storage, wet land tiled. On tar rd 2 mi. from town.

Other Minnesota & Iowa farms available. Let me Show You Land Anywhere. Have plane, we travel.

AL RON CO.
Austin, Minn
507-437-6375

For Sale - Farm 64 A. near Unityville, Pa. 17A in timber, 6 room & bath. 2 story house. Oil heat, spring water & drilled well. Barn & other out buildings. Write or Call between 4 & 6 P.M. Mrs. Fanny Stackhouse, Benton, Pa. R3, 17814 PH: 717-458-5451

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1970 Freightliner, 335 Cummins, PTO913, 4:11 rears, 10x20 tires, 186" W.B., 97,000 miles since completely overhauled. Price $10,000.00 Phone 717-749-5010

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 6 Registered springing Holstein heifers. Transmitters. Also milk tank & 3 McCormick milkers. Call 301-578-1224 around 8 A.M. or nights.

For Sale - 2 tires, 700 x 14 6 ply. Good tread. $15. PH: 717-284-2629

Wanted to Buy or Trade - Front wheels for John Deere 4020 size 18.4 x 38. Will trade or sell wheel for John Deere 4020 18.4 x 34. PH: 717-587-1271

Hanging Feeders & Rollaway nests for sale. Daniel R. King. East of Intercourse on West View Drive.

Gravity Flo Grain Wagon, complete for sale. PH: Maryland 301-734-6495

For Sale - Homes raised 5 month old Yorkshire gilts. Very tame 200-250 lb. Will Deliver within 20 mi. PH: 215-775-1191

For Sale - Timothy Hay. Also Orchard Grass Hay. Approx. 1000 large bales. PH: 215-458-5862

For Sale - About 5 squares peach bottom slate, sizes 9" x 14" and 9" x 18" - Best Offer over $75.00. Phone 717-284-4236

For Sale - 1964 Ford 250 Pickup 4 speed, good shape, new body. Call 717-365-3542 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. or after 6:00 P.M.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - 3 pt. hitch sickle bar mower, 7 to 9 ft. bar. Must be in good condition. Phone 717-599-5672 evenings.

For Sale - Good used sofa bed. PH: 717-665-4985

For Sale - Registered Appaloosa horses. 1 three yr. old gelding Bay with white & black over hips. 1 ten year old mare. Blue roan. Call 717-235-4028 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - Old English Shepherd and German Shepherd mixed puppies. Ready to go. (717) 896-3350

For Sale - 1971 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, good condition. Call 717-866-7363 after 5:30 P.M.

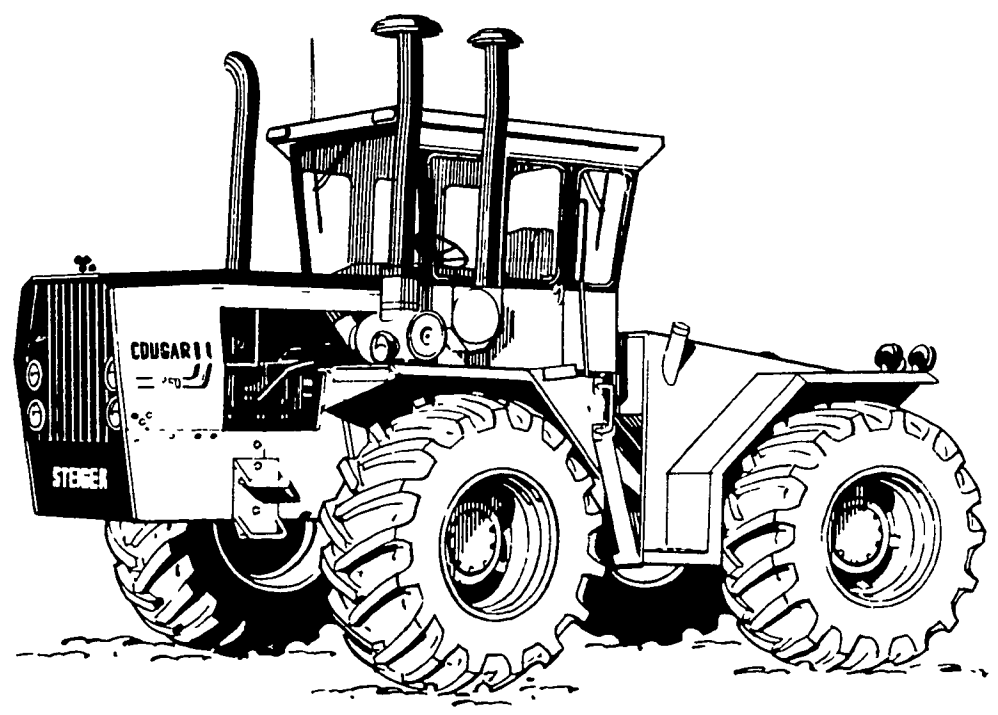
For Sale - Sickle Bar mower for MM tractor PTO, $80.00. Mower for Farmall C or Super C $125. Irrigation pump, 750CPM, 4 cyl. AC engine mtd. on 2 wheel trailer $275. PH: 896-3042

Wanted - York rake to fit or pull behind 14 h.p. Garden Tractor also farm tractor with 3 pt. hitch & York rake attached. Write Roland E. Epp, R2 Box 590A Coopersburg, PA 18036 or PH: 215-965-9401

Wanted - 19+ tube grain drill with seeder box; also 1100 or 1105 MF with multipower shift. (609) 758-7586

For Sale - M.F. No. 12 baler. NI 751 hay crusher. No. 64 Oliver drill 17 disc. Letz 220X feed grinder. 1964 Chev. ¾ ton pickup. PH: 215-683-3009

Climb up to the new STEIGERS



Now they're here for you to see! The all-new Steiger four-wheel drive tractors. More power, easier handling and more comfort.

You get a choice of nine models ranging from 210 to 325 hp . . . Cummins or Cat diesels . . . inline 6's and V-8's. And now, heater, air conditioner and AM/FM stereo radio and tape are standard on all models.

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Call Us. It Could Be We Have It

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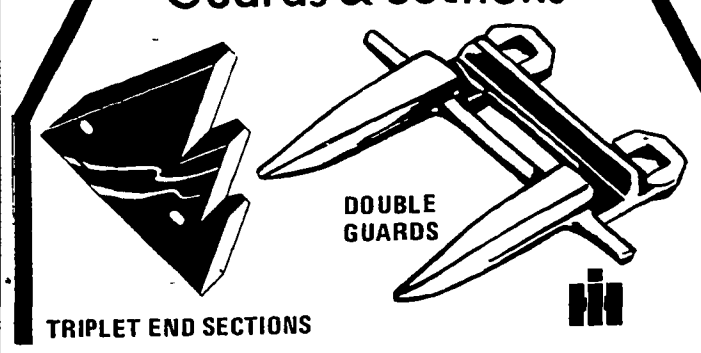
Guards & Sections



New Tractors

I 464 D
I 464 G
I 364 D [Special]

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F 1206 D
F 706 D
W-9 Gas on Steel
F 1466 w/Cab
F 1466 D w/out Cab
F 560 G
741 Ford
F 656 Gas
Oliver 1950 T
Deere 2010 G
F 504 Gas
Deere 2520 G

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234 Corn Picker
215 Bushel Grain Bin on JD 8 ton gear
155 Spreader
47 Baler w/Eng.-excellent
440 Baler w/Thrower - excellent
46 Baler w/Eng.-Good
I.H. 400 Planter - 6R
Deere Planter - 4R
Miller Offset Disk - 12'
540 Plow - 4F - Semi-mount
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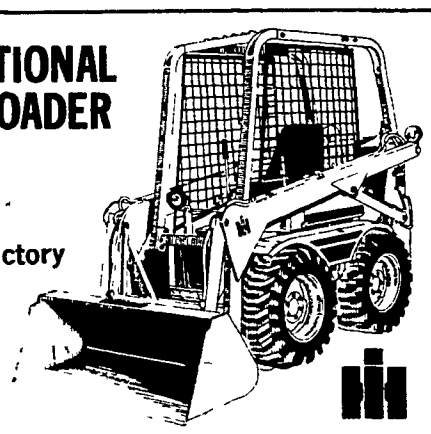
Deere KBA Disk - 28 Blades
700 Plow - 4F Automatic

SPECIAL
NEW HOLLAND 283 BALER
Wire Tie - Like New Priced Right

INTERNATIONAL 3300B LOADER

- 37 HP
- 300 Hours - Rental Unit
- 6 months factory warranty



List Price - $9250.00 Less Bucket
Sale Price - $6600.00 With Bucket

GIRTON Dairy Equipment

FARM MILK COOLING TANKS
GIVE GRATZ A CALL
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AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

Mail Box Market

Wanted anytime - Swarms of honey bees for empty bee hives in Manheim area or neighboring communities. Contact Paul Derstler. PH: 665-3749 after 3:30 or on Sat. or Sun.

For Sale - A.K.C. Registered Labrador puppies 6 weeks old, 1 Female and 5 Males, black and fat. PH: 967-2868

For Sale - Santa Gertrudis Yearling bulls. Purebred. On Farm Grain Test $450 - $600. (717) 642-5894 Rib-Eye Ranch, Fairfield, Pa.

For Sale - 249 and A-218 both International 2 row corn planters. Call 717-345-4109

For Sale - Register Tennessee Walker Stallion with papers and good blood line, also one acre lots along 501. 717-833-8388

For Sale - Model A22 belly mower for Super A, $50.00. 215-267-7211

For Sale - Black Hawk No. 335 2 row, 3 point corn planter in good cond. Call 215-562-3116

For Sale - Johnson Model 130 23 channel C. B. radio - very good condition. Myers deep well pump with motor, good condition. 301-452-5122

For Sale - 1971 IH 1 ton stake truck 4 x 4 ; IH No. 7 fertilizer spreader, 12 foot. PH: 717-225-4944

For Sale - Four year old Standard bred driving horse, broke & sound. Was trained for track at 2.14. Amos T. Stoltzfus, 1 mile N. of Gap on 897

For Sale - Mixed Timothy & Clover hay, $60 a ton will deliver. (1) 7x8 overhead new garage door $50. Side dresser for Farmall H cultivator. PH: 215-286-5434

For Sale - Model 5400 Hesston Big Round Baler. Excellent condition. Used 1 season. PH: 215-863-6531

For Sale - 2 yearling male Miniature donkeys. $250 ea. PH: 215-777-6962

Wanted to Buy - Hereford, Angus or Holstein bull calves, 3 or so days old. Call 717-345-4109

For Sale - A Gd. Walkin truck, 1963 Int. Step Van, ¾ ton, 9½ ft. Metro body, AM 122, new inspect., does not need body work, blue & white, gd. paint. 106,000 mi. Price 750.00. PH: 1-215-756-6226

Wanted - National U.S. Boiler "15" series for Coal hand fired new or used in good condition. 717-354-6511

For Sale - 75 Rhode Island Red pullets, 4 weeks old. Also 75 Cornish cross. David E. Beiler, R2 Narvon, Pa. 17555

For Sale - Converted boat trailer, wooden bed - 8 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, 24" sides, new tires, 2 ball hitch, $125.00. 717-569-1255

For Sale - 1 Active 15 month old purebred Charolais bull, $350.00. Also, 1 large Holstein heifer due to freshen soon. PH: 215-767-6750

For Sale - Massey Harris 82 Combine, 12 ft. cut, excellent condition. Donald Miller, R1 Andreas, Pa. 18211 PH: 717-386-4492

For Sale - Wire corn crib, 5 foot wide at bottom, 6½ foot wide at top. 8 ft. high with peak roof in gd. cond. 70 ft. long to be removed or torn down. $175.00. PH: 215-593-5371

For Sale - Cheviot lambs. Ewes & rams. PH: 717-665-5683

For Sale - Good quality clover hay $65 ton at the farm, Bangor, Pa. 215-588-5891

Harvestore Silo 20 x 60 for sale. On skids ready to move. $10,000. Also heifers to freshen July and Aug. Frank Squier, Nicholson, Pa. 717-942-6444

For Sale - Ford 3 point 3 bottom 14 in. plows. Allis Chalmers Hay Rake. 2 wheel trailer type weed sprayer. Milton RR2, Pa. PH: 717-742-3495

For Sale - 1966, 7400 White, road tractor, 250 Cummings, 10 speed road ranger, twin screw velvet ride. $2500. PH: 609-935-3206

For Sale - Ford 860 $1750. John Deere 60 $1275. Both have 3 pt. hitch, good condition. 717-663-2124

For Sale - Troy-Bilt rototiller, 4½ horse power A-1 condition $350.00. 215-445-6917

For Sale - Approximately 150 tons high moisture ground in corn out of harvestore. 717-687-7170

For Sale - AC D-17 tractor, wide front, excellent condition, power steering, two row cult., 3 bottom plow & rear mount, AC blade, snap coupler. Allen Weaver, R2 East Earl, Pa. 17519

For Sale - 15 Angus Feeder Cattle. Also 40 Feeder pigs. Just east of Penn National. PH: 717-469-2520

For Sale - Dacthal, Seven, Dithane and other insecticide and fungicide. Also Oliver 13 whole grain drill. 215-267-5209

For Sale - 1968 International Heavy-Duty Truck, 4-speed with dual wheel rear, needs motor. Call (215) 562-4123

For Sale - 4 Registered Angus cows with calves by side, $395 each. PH: 717-229-2210

For Sale - Reg. Holstein Astronaut Stock Bull ready for heavy service, out of a dam with 22638M. 837F. Call 717-865-2846 Art Kunkle R1, Jonestown, Pa.

For Sale - JD B tractor $700.00; 13 hoe grain drill $250.00; Ford cult. $200.00; Creep calf fdr. $150.00; corn pltr. $75.00; 2 man. spdr. parts $75.00. PH: 717-345-4686

For Sale - John Deere rake 350, 3 pt. $175 or best offer. 717-949-3077

Wanted - Steel wheels for small tobacco hoer. 717-733-9242

For Sale - 1955 GMC farm truck, 12 ft. dump grain box, firm price $550. 215-267-5012

Western Riding lessons by professionals with years of experience, very beginners to show ring equitation. 717-569-3068, 717-653-5636

M Farmall excellent condition; 2 bar carried, for Super C, fast hitch rotor mower, A Farmall, 2-way plow for Super A. 717-927-6570

Pony for sale - $75.00 or best offer. 215-689-9266

For Sale - Small farm 23 acres, house, barn, 3 wells, level ground in corn, oats, ½ mile East 147 By-Pass. Contact Phily C. Bower, West Milton, Pa. 717-568-6851, 17886

For Sale - 3 yr old Purebred Angus bulls. 717-235-1235 or 717-235-4703

For Sale - New M.F. 260 grass pickup header. 8 ft. Oliver disc $75.00 Gehl harvester, good condition. Egg washer and cooler. Call 717-354-0338

For Sale - 7 year old Saddlebred carriage horse. Broke to ride and drive. Paul R. Hoover, Leola RD1, Pa.

Wanted - Honey extractor in good condition. David Diehl, RD1, Kempton, Pa. 215-756-6554

For Sale - Sofa, dark multi colored, like new $75.00. John W. Hoover, Bowmansville, Pa. Lane beside Allen Musser's store.

For Sale - 404 New Holland crusher, good condition, to be sold at David Good Sale, May 19.

For Sale - Eight Holstein Heifers from 15 to 22 months of age, They should all be bred. Ben S. Stoltzfus, Loganton RD2, Pa. Box 152, 17747

For Sale - 3 long haired guinea pigs $2.00 each. 3 pure German Shepherd puppies, all males $10.00 (two black one silver). Bainbridge, Pa. 426-2296

For Sale - 500 gallon Esco ice bank milk tank with compressor $650.00. Stainless steel twin tubs $15.00 or make offer, both in good condition. Denver 215-267-2714

Riding lessons and horse boarding. Also horse manure for sale cheap, $1.50 per pickup truck load. 717-665-3963

For Sale - 20 black faced sheep and 4 bred gilts. Due in June, also 7 open sows, had 1 litter. 717-656-9764

Hay for Sale - Third cutting Alfalfa, some rain. First cut Alfalfa, plenty rain. Stoltzfus Bros. Smoke Hill Rd., West Leola.

For Sale - Rongue and Groove old attic flooring. Also wanted - steel wheel for New Idea lime drill will trade for rubber, near Georgetown. J. K. King, Box 342, Paradise, Pa. 17562

For Sale - 1955 Nash Metro (Collectors Item) 3½ H.P. new way air cooled gas engine. 717-933-4081

For Sale - Case 3 pt. 3-54" bottoms with trip back. 717-345-4109

For Sale - Holstein Bull, good for breeding. Also 7 ft. disc. 717-754-7581

John Deere Forage Harvester. Model 6 FH w-1-row corn and grass pickups. Excellent condition. To be sold at the David Good Sale, May 19.

For Sale - Oats, will deliver within 100 mile radius of home at $1.75 per bu. 717-889-3587

Wanted - Gleaner A combine platform grain head. 215-869-2881

For Sale - 1950 Chev. truck needs body work. Ideal farm truck or for renovating, make offer. 717-949-3136

For Sale - Hay 300 bales Penn State University tested. 717-464-3077

For Sale - 8N Ford tractor recently overhauled and painted; 4 ton mixed hay; 2 M.E. picker for parts. Wanted - Telephone poles. 717-838-6440

For Sale - Young Guernsey family cow, gentle, milks good with papers $325.00. Also 3 pt. hookup rear mounted cultivator, excellent condition. 215-944-9307

For Sale - 14 Leghorn pullet, laying, 28 weeks old $2.00 each. 215-267-6949

For Sale - 1966 Ford ¾ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, new paint, very good condition. 717-284-4828

For Sale - 1952 GMC truck 21,000 gross weight, good tires, 12 ft. bed with sides, good running shape. $400. 717-665-4205

Wanted - Bred Gilts or sows due to farrow in May or June. Write to B. King, RD2, Delta, Pa. 17314

Wanted - Healthy Billy Goat Kids, weaned. Alpine Buck for breeding service. 717-354-7881

For Sale - Silo, Silver Shield 11½x25. 717-665-3905

For Sale - Black Ram excellent condition, 2 years old, anxious to breed. Also black Ram lambs for Fall breeding. Gray or black grease fleeces for spinners. Eugene F. Liesau, Phone 215-469-6110

Wanted - Small portable grist mill with stone grinding wheels that can be powered with small engine. Top price paid. Write J. Carpenter, 127 North Locust lane, Exton, Penna. 19341, 215-363-7933

For Sale - Large Wilson Milk Can Kooler, 12 cans-10 gal. Also 4 door sliding stainless steel show case refrigerator. Phone 201-361-0878

For Sale - 300 amp Lincoln welding generator with bales like new. Samuel L. Fisher, Box 171-B, RD2, Newville, Pa. 17241

For Sale - Meyers Hay mower and conditioner $200. Two row Ford cultivator with side dresser attachment $150. Phone 201-859-3003

For Sale - Simca fuel pump No. 541A, old books and records. 717-758-4072

For Sale - 3 50 Universal Milking Pails, with sureingles; N.H. Flail chopper, 5 ft. cut; 14 ft. silo unloader. LaFayette, N.Y. 315-677-3222

For Sale - Hay fan, 7½ h.p. McDade. Barn cleaners Jamesway shuttle & Snavely chain. Tobacco lathes. PH: 898-7507

For Sale - 1000 bu. Round corn crib $150. Joseph K. Glick, R3 Quarryville 1 mi. Southwest of Georgetown

For Sale - Gd. Used Electric Copymate, dry copier. Makes duplicate copies $19. Sm. 5 ft. Oblong galvanized tub. Ideal for bath tub or stock tank. $20 Elam Z. Zimmerman, R4 Lititz, Pa. PH: 717-933-6698

For Sale - Utility Trailer 4 x 8. Excellent condition $100. Also 4 large outdoor vapor lights, $50 a piece. PH: 717-394-8891

For Sale - Yearling Ram Sheep. Also new 2 h.p. electric motor for Surge Alamo 40 pump. Elam S. Stoltzfus, Tanyard Rd. R1, Conestoga, Pa. Midway bet. New Danville & Conestoga

For Sale - 6½ ton International stake body truck, new engine, transmission & paint. Excellent condition. Also used Peach Bottom slate. PH: 1-717-548-3420 Call evenings.

For Sale - Dry wood shavings, sawdust mixed. Call after 5 p.m. 717-859-1595 & 717-872-5656

Wanted - Small potato brusher, 10 ft. self-propelled combine, John Deere or International. Also 66 Ford & 66 Chevrolet truck for sale. Both 2100 gross. PH: 717-292-1390

For Sale - 2-ton Corn fodder. Abram S. Beiler, R1 Gordonville, 1 mi. East of Intercourse.

For Sale - Pequea Hay Tedder, brand new, never used with rubber teeth. Wanted - New Idea trailer grass mower, for parts. 717-656-8758

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NEW FARMALL 966 & 1066 DIESEL TRACTORS

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NEED A GOOD FARM TRUCK?

Check our selection before you buy!

'72 G.M.C. tilt cab, 5 speed trans., 2 speed rear, 26,000 tag, will take 14 to 15 ft. grain body (very clean)

'67 Ford F-500 chasis V-8, under 40,000 original miles. 17,000 tag (A-OK)

'72 Int. 1700, V 345 engine, 5 speed trans., 2 speed rear, 26,000 tag, will take 18 ft. grain body. (Excellent)

'68 Int. 1600, V 304 engine, 4 speed trans., 2 speed rear, 21,000 tag, less than 50,000 original miles, will take 14 ft. grain body (good cond.)

'68 Ford F-800, w-18 ft. Van, V-8, 5 speed trans., 2 speed rear, (fair)

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INTERNATIONAL 3300 COMPACT LOADER

New Warranty, Big Tires, 37 H.P., 4-Wheel Hydrastatic Drive.

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Engine, transmission and steering overhauled. Tracks good condition. $6875.00

EXCELLENT USED PLANTERS READY TO PLANT.

Int. No. 56 4 row planter double disk Insecticides, adjustable frame

John Deere 494-A, 4 row planter.

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Used Tractors & Equipment

Ferguson 20 w/Sauder loader
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ALL PHONE NUMBERS

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BY YOUR AREA CODE.

. Wide front end for ractor fits most PH: 717-786-2661

- '66 Plymouth e, V8, Auto., PS, dition. Also wanted - p bumper for GMC PH: 717-529-2512

- Oliver 3 pt. 55 rayer $165.00. Small cher $125. PH: 717-

to Buy - 200 to 300 stock watering tank LPS tank. Will most reasonable r distance from n, 717-665-2561

e - P-T-7 Hesston er, ex. cond. Asking lso AKC Min. Collie English Sheepdog 1½ mi. S. of New on Meadow Creek . Custer Ave. Ivan L. 3 N.H., Pa.

ld Mill, stone, down y. 267-7015

For Sale - 1 Holland Fifth wheel. Also Four seat packer press wheels for John Deere corn planter. PH: 717-867-1255

For Sale - Ferguson, 3 point hitch hay rake, 6 bar excellent condition, John Deere No. 3 Grass mower, 6 ft. cut good condition $100 215-767-6048

Garden tractor for sale. 856-7616

For Sale - Corn planter, IH 4-row in ex. cond. C. L. Pieper & Sons, 301-692-6844 or 692-6141

Will buy 8 to 10 tons good, 1976 oats. Contact Roger Legg, 215-857-5860

For Sale - Purebred German Shepherd pups, black with tan markings, 717-927-6949 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wanted Fields to cut for hay, Honey Brook Area. 215-286-6102

For Sale - 10 Registered and 20 Grade-Holstein Heifers due July, August and Sept. 717-698-6597

For Sale - Used wooden building beams, 4 pieces 8"x16" x 24 ft. long, 1 piece 8"x12" x 24 ft. long. Best offer. 717-284-4624

For Sale - 1957 GMC 1 ton truck, excellent engine, good parts truck 125. 717-949-2128

For Sale - J.D. 4020 Dsl. WFE, roll guard cab, weights, good rubber, new frt. tires, 2 new batteries, new paint, completely reconditioned. Also 8N Ford, excellent cond. 717-548-3402

For Sale - Maytag washer, square tub and Frigidaire dryer, good condition $125. 717-626-7282

For Sale - New Holland 467 Haybine, excellent condition. Mervin W. Hoover, Narvon RD2 or call 215-273-2810

Wanted - 3 bot. plow, 3 pt. hitch adapter for AC WD 45D; For Sale - 5 speed transmission $75. Heavy duty single speed rear, air brakes $150. 215-982-5116 evenings

John Deere 6600 combine, 13 ft., platform, 4 row corn head. AC No-till corn planter with monitor 4-row. Bloomsburg, NJ 201-479-4807

For Sale - Dark Brown print vinyl sofa, day bed, good cond. reupholstered. PH: 215-273-4320

For Sale - NI 12A spreader good shape $200 or best offer. Single row transplanter $20 or best offer, small lot Alfalfa hay. 717-684-5352

For Sale - Two Motor Fork Lift, Pneumatic tires, 4000 lb. lift. A-1 cond. $3,500. 717-755-9747

For Sale - Lapp 28 ft. elevator. McCormick No. 9 trailer gear mower with 7 ft. bar. Elias S. Beiler, R1 Leola, Pa. 17540 Musser School Rd.

Wanted - Pea Huller in good condition. Write location and price too. Amos R. Martin, R1, Shippensburg, Pa. 17257

For Sale - 440 Baler with kicker $2500 or best offer. S.M.T.A. Tractor $2000. 14 ft. Grove wagon new with sides $900. Veal calf stalls, best offer (cheap) Call 255-4378

For Sale - Monarch combination coal and electric stove. PH: 215-683-6431

For Sale - Three point hitch circular saw, in good condition $50.00 or highest bidder. PH: 717-637-4887

Reg. Appalossa, yearling stud colt will make a good small herd sire next year. Will trade for a good broodmare or 350. Horseshoe Farm 215-286-9292

Wanted - 2 row horse drawn cultivator. Ammon L. Esh, West Pequea Lane Gordonville, Pa. 17529

For Sale - 50 ducks, 8 weeks old. 11 two week old gooslings also 8 feeder pigs. Call (215) 562-4682

For Lease - 3 year old Bootmaker son from 30,000 Dam. Also Full Blooded Fox Terrier pups. Omar S. Fisher 434 Newport Rd. Ronks, Pa. 17572

For Sale - Kesco dumping station w-washer dryer and hose. Also Massey Ferguson side rake. PH: 717-324-6953

For Sale - 1 60 lb. feeder pig. $50.00 PH: 717-626-0392 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale - 1 Starline 20' silo unloader, w-motor. 7½ H.P., winch & tripod. 1 Even-Flo silo distributor, complete w-electric speed control PH: 717-265-2985

For Sale - Snowco 18' utility bale elevator w-motor. Slightly used. $175.00. PH: 717-622-5555

For Sale - 402 N.H. crimper like new. David L. Zook, ¼ mi. west of Christiana. Williamrun Rd.

For Sale - 15 used 20' roof truss $15.00 ea. PH: 717-786-3943 before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Four DeLaval milker units and International 816 mower conditioner. PH: 215-488-6201

For Sale - 11 young colored guinea pigs. Beautiful shades, $1.00 ea. PH: 717-284-4941

For Sale - 1961 Int. truck, 21,000 tag, dump, 14' bed, 2 way tail gate. 1963 Int. diesel truck, 195 Cummins, 10 sp. Road Rangers, 22' bed w-sides. 30,000 gross. PH: 717-872-4101. Best offer.

Wanted - Milk Goats or bred does. PH: 215-395-4156

Wanted - 20' silo unloader, prefer Jamesway. 717-866-4676

For Sale - Fox Terrior puppies. Nicely marked. Benjamin S. Stoltzfus, Hess Rd. Leola, Pa. 17540. 2 mi. south of Bareville

Wanted - Good quality bred gilts, ready to farrow in the near future. Set of tractor tires, N9-38 or 15-5-38 w-good treads and no breaks. PH: 215-682-6441

For Sale - One 4 year old saddle bred horse, will make a carriage horse. Isaac S. Zook, Gordonville, along Harvest Drive, south of Intercourse, Pa.

For Sale - Fordson tractor 1930 Irish model, runs, $500.00; 6 h.p. Witte gas engine, $350.00 on truck, 717-392-0311 after 5 p.m., weekdays

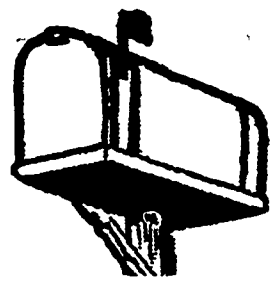
For Sale - International 6-row air planter, dry fertilizer, Gandy chemical applicators, like new condition, $4,200. 717-933-8857

For Sale - One pair 14 x 30 6-ply tractor tires, mounted, BF Goodrich Silvertown, approximately ½ tread remains; Also, one Nicholson Hay tedder, 717-687-6553

For Sale - Milking herd of 22 cows, 3 Guernsey, 5 crossed red holstein, balance black and white. 717-665-3294

For Sale - John Deere 115 Chuck wagon with No. 1064 running gear, good condition, $1.285; King Wise 32' bale and grain elevator, $275; David Bradly side rake, $35; 717-665-3865

WANTS TO BUY - Sickle mower, 6' cut, 3 point hitch, 717-626-7025



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words; area code must be added to phone number; all advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - Sears Lady Kenmore dryer, excellent, $75 or best offer, 717-626-7075

For Sale - Western horse saddle, bridle and blanket, $75; also, 200 lb. cast weight set, $35; also, Ski Whiz Snowmobile, like new, $650; 717-733-7192

For Sale - Old corn barn, you tear down. $400, near Manheim, 717-665-6415 - after 5:30

For Sale - Cow, 4 yrs. old, during last 16 months accepted and raised 12 calves. Still gives 30-40 lbs. milk a day. Asking $575. Call 215-367-0191

For Sale - International No. 93 SP Combine, 10 ft. Grain Head, excellent condition. Asking $2,000. 609-298-3625 or 298-1941

"TIPPY" + 1.60 ON TYPE

7H145 EDEAL PINONIA MATT TIPPY EX (90) 1552849

DA Sire Summary (Jan. 1976)
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peatability 80 percent; Dollar Difference +$41

The daughters of TIPPY are upstanding and have good length, stretch and adequate strength. Tippy's have exceptionally well shaped udders, strong in the fore and high and wide in the rear, with good teat placement and shape.

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UGHTER-DAM COMPARISON FOR TYPE 09-75 TQ

		AVG SCORE	AVG AGE-ADJ SCORE	PERCENT ABOVE BRD-AVG
CLASSIFIED DAUS	ALL DAUGHTERS	82.4	8.35	87
CLASSIFIED PAIRS	PAIRED DAUS	8.24	8.35	85
	PAIRED DAMS	80 0	80.0	52

PER REPEATABILITY 74
PREDICTED DIFFERENCE FOR TYPE +1.60

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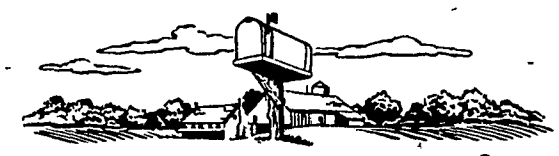
COCHRANVILLE, PA 19330
INFORMATION — 215-932-2607



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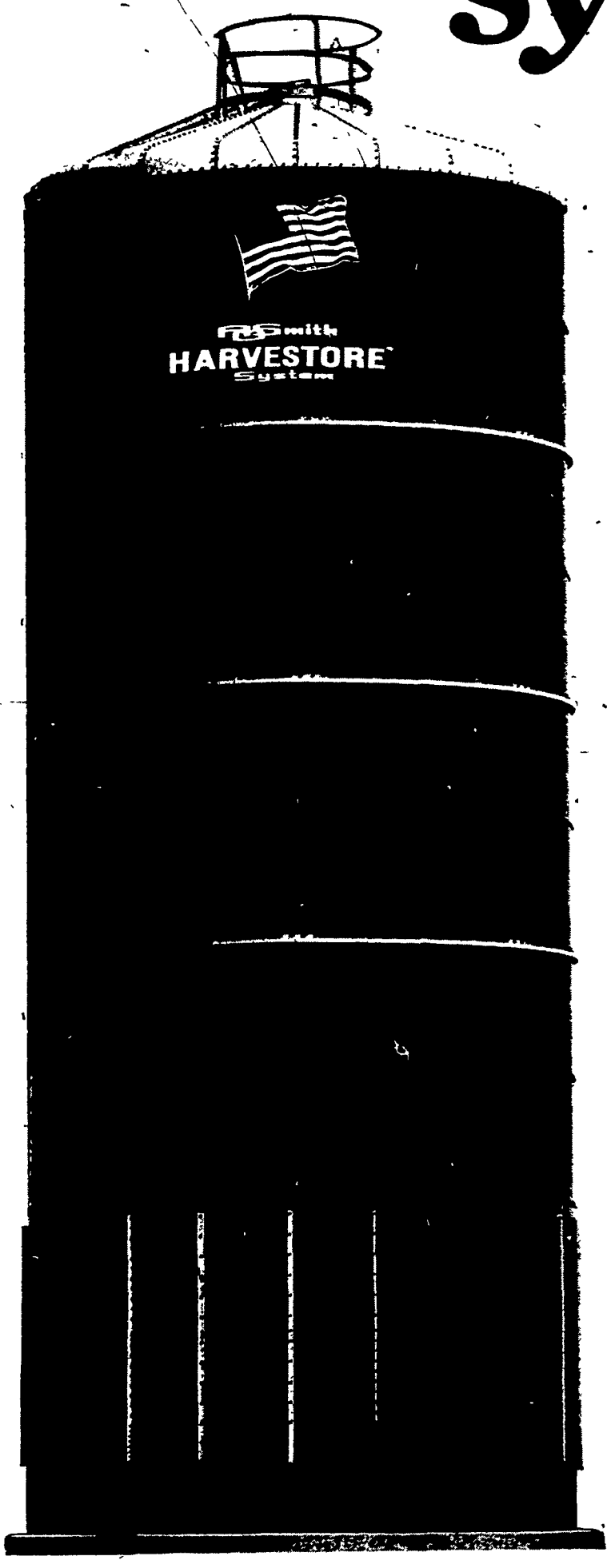

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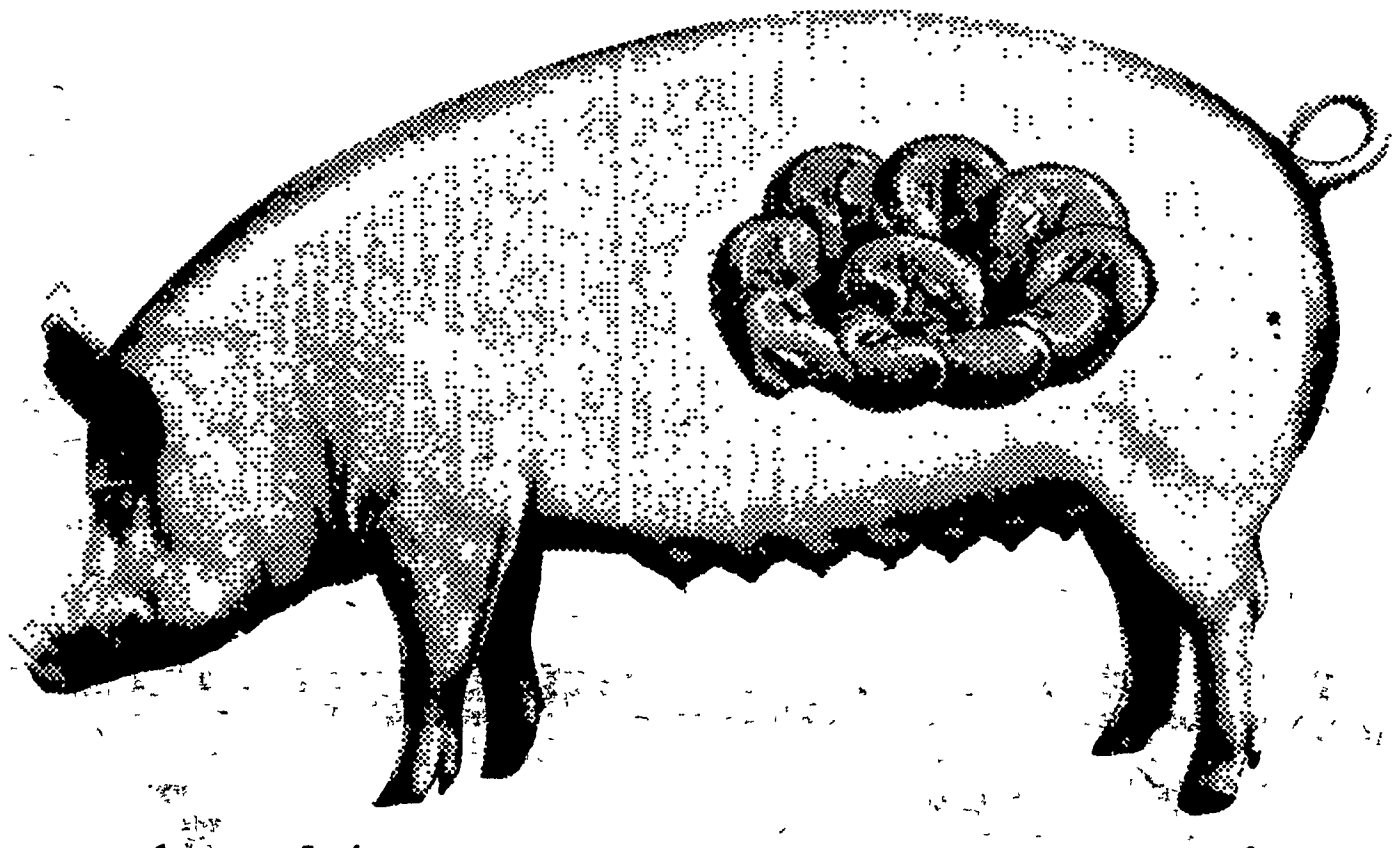
SHELL **XLP-30**

30 DAY PRENATAL LITTER CONDITIONING
PROGRAM FOR **XTRA LITTER PRODUCTION**



Now there's a way you can start producing more pounds of pork from your litters... 30 days before they're born.

An XLP-30 prenatal litter conditioning program can improve litter production efficiency of a farrowing operation in any or all of four vital areas: pigs born alive; birth weights; survival to market; and rate of weight gain.

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Homestead Notes

Society president celebrates 25 years with farm women

By MELISSA PIPER

HARRISBURG — Being the president of a local Farm Women Society can be a hectic task and the added duties of taking on such a leadership role - especially at the state level - can be magnified to even greater proportions. However one Dauphin County farm wife has never regretted her myriad activities with the farm women societies and even noted, "the experience has been a high-point in my life."

Mrs. D. Wilbur (Lois) Erb, who was elected State president of the Farm Women Society of Pa. in January - attended her first Society meeting 25 years ago this month. And since that time has served the Dauphin County Farm Women Society Group 9 as president twice.

"I remember getting a call from another farm wife who wanted to know if I would be interested in attending such a meeting." "I did go and before we left that night, Society 9 had been formed."

At that time, the Erbs were farming in the area between Middletown and Harrisburg where sharp rising hills and thick forests often obscure the neighboring land. Although dairy was the primary enterprise on the Erb farm, the couple also had chickens and sheep.

"I did a little of everything around the farm," Mrs. Erb noted, "helping with the milking and packing and grading eggs were my primary jobs." "Until our older children could work in the fields, I also did field work."

The Erb's gave up farming in 1958 and since then have managed a trailer court on their land. "I guess you could say we've been farming people since we gave up the dairying," Mrs. Erb laughed.

Although no longer involved personally in farming, Mrs. Erb kept up her activities with the Farm Women Societies and was elected to the slate of state officers. The Dauphin County lady served as chaplain for five years and as secretary for three years. She was also the state second vice-president and the first vice-president. As the current president, Mrs. Erb will be serving a three year term of office.

Mrs. Erb noted that the purpose of the Society of Farm Women of Pa. is to stimulate leadership abilities for women along with helping to bring about better conditions for farm women and their families. Two important (newly accepted) goals the state association has been working towards are more youth orientation and work and stressing the factor of farm and home safety.

The societies are broken down into the local groups which may include several in one county. These county groups are under an executive board in the county and in turn relate to the state organization. There is no organized national Farm Women Society as such.

Each individual society is responsible for their own activities and service projects and often work on county related projects as well as state programs.

The Society of Farm Women have long been noted for their outstanding service project work and Mrs. Erb agreed that the women have been most gracious with their time, money and help in this respect.

"Many societies take on several projects such as giving donations to the county homes or to hospitals. It is good to see their effort and work going to admirable programs."

Mrs. Erb noted one outstanding example where the farm women had tackled a large project with great success. "The farm women in York County have a french fry stand at their fair each fall and with the money they have received, they have practically furnished the whole 4-H Center recently built." The state president quickly added that such is the case in many counties with farm women pitching in for the community work.

One of the most important jobs of the state officers is to keep the local societies informed about what is going on in Congress with legislation that affects agricultural people. Each year such topics are discussed at the state Farm Women Society meeting in Harrisburg. The federal estate bill now pending decision is one of the issues which has received much verbal comment from the farm women all over the state.

Looking toward the future, Mrs. Erb noted that the farm woman is currently facing a "period of transition." "We have to learn to adapt to many new situations and quickly, which is a continuing challenge," she added.

"The future may seem more oriented toward machinery but wherever the farm family is still a viable part of agriculture the farm wife is going to be needed."

Being a member of the Farm Women Societies has been a challenge for Mrs. Erb but the farm wife firmly believes that the principals which helped the organization develop are in essence her own ideals. "I guess I've literally thrown myself into this organization but I cannot help thinking it was best for me." Founded on the belief in God and in the farm family, the "farm women" has existed for many years and it is Mrs. Erb's one main goal to have more members join.

"We need the young farm women as new blood in our organization," she explained. "If the young adults find their place with us then the Society can continue both on a local and state level."

Along with heading the state office, Mrs. Erb has also worked as the state tour director for the Society of Farm Women. The Harrisburg R5 woman, has taken tours to the Holy Lands, Central America, Mexico, British Isles, Alaska, Europe and just this week returned from a trip to New Mexico. A travel journalist of much respect, Mrs. Erb has kept logs complete with prose and photographs on everyone of the trips and has an excellent collection of personal travel memos. Later this summer, Mrs. Erb and her husband will be traveling to Africa.

Farm Women Society duties have kept Mrs. Erb quite busy but the state president has also taken the time to become an involved member of the Steelton Mennonite Church. Serving as a teacher and Bible class leader, Mrs. Erb and her husband devote much of their time to the church and its activities.

Raising seven children has also been a primary responsibility for the Erbs and the family members consist of David, who lives in Indiana; Joyce who lives in Florida; James who works as an engineer for the state; Paul who resides in New Jersey; Merle who works at the Hershey Medical Center; Philip who is a resident of Middletown and Connie a college student.

Mrs. Erb hosted one of her first programs as the state president when the Pa. Society of Farm Women's spring rally was held this week in Gettysburg.

Being travel director of the Farm Women Society in Pa., Mrs. Erb has collected many gi during her visits to Europe, Central Ameri Alaska and the British Isles. She is shown wi some pewter ware and a German stein.

Lois Erb spends much of her time in the stud preparing farm women reports and schedulin meeting dates. The president of the State Far Women's Association, Mrs. Erb travels throughou the Commonwealth meeting with the many loc groups.

Sewing winners named

KEMPTON - The Pomona Grange held it's annual sewing contest on May 7 at the Ontelaunee Grange Hall. Eighteen entries were judged in four different categories and the winners were announced in the following order: Class A, Adult Sewing, Virginia Hertog, Pioneer Grange in Topton, Mrs. Curtis Cramer, Fleetwood Grange, and Shirley Lieby, Kutztown Grange; in Class B, Youth from ages ten to seven Bonnie Buss, Fleetw Grange, and Valarie Ba Virginville Grange; Clas an adult sewing for child Jane Hill, Virgin Grange, Edna Platt, telaunee Grange, and Sh Schlegel, Fleetw Grange; Class D was m suits, Lila Newh Virginville Grange, Ph Ruth Fleetwood Grange, Dolores Miller from K town Grange.

Country Corner

Weather is important ag factor

By MELISSA PIPER

If viewed from the air this week, Lancaster County along with most portions of the State, would probably have been obscured by thick clouds of tan dust as farmers finished plowing, discing and planting.

Driving around the southeastern Pa. counties, it was evident that the dust problem was not limited to any one particular method of work however. Conservative farmers craned their necks to peer over the cloud of brown haze that their horses kicked up with every step and those individuals planting corn with steel-wheeled tractors, seemed lost in the midst of the same loose dirt. Even the large tractors, roaming over the wide open fields, were often hidden from view as the shiny paint of the machinery faded behind increasing coverings of dry ground.

The dust of course was the result of the little rain over the past few weeks and as always farmers seemed once more hindered by the weather conditions.

Rainfall for this area is behind in yearly averages and even seems non-existent when compared to three years ago when it rained 23 days out of 31 in May.

At least in Lancaster County a passing thunderstorm in the middle of the week provided a quick intense rain but barely enough to quench t dry dusty fields.

Few, if any, can really predict what our weath will be like throughout this growing season but it an extremely important factor if the large amoun of grains estimated, will fulfill the domestic a foreign markets.

We have seen how the weather in Russia h diminished the predicted crops and even in th United States, floods and droughts often cau economists headaches for recalculating yields A as always it comes down to the same base equatio - weather is a member of the royal order in th chess game of agriculture.

Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 1

The May meeting of Berks Co. Society 1 was held at the home of Else Badrow. Guest speaker was Mrs. Phoebe Hopkins, who spoke on Bicentennial programs and events scheduled for the Oley Valley and vicinity. She also showed some old pen sketches of historical homes and places in the Oley Valley.

It was decided to have the refreshments at a sale in the community on May 15. Baked goods etc. are needed.

About eighteen of the members will be attending the State Spring Rally in Gettysburg on May 12.

There will be no Open House held at Berks Heim this year; an outdoor picnic will be held instead. The Farm Women of Berks are asked to furnish shoo-fly pies and help run the hotdog grill.

It was decided to give a donation to the Hamburg State School toward their Camping Program. Also to buy a birthday gift for a blind girl in the community.

Committees were appointed to be in charge of the Family Picnic which will be held at Levengoods Grove on August 15.

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 met recently at the home of Mrs. Lester Good, Columbia R1. Sewing was done for the Lancaster Day Care Center with other goods being constructed for the Volunteer Services.

Donations were given to Raelene Harbold, Debra Heistand and the St. Joseph's Mobile Unit.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Esther Berndt, the program will be a surprise.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 was host to Society 6 on Saturday, May 8 at the Farm and Home Center. A covered dish luncheon was served to 45 members and guests.

Mrs. Henry Martin led devotions with Mrs. Leon Ulrich giving a slide presentation on her trip to Mexico.

During the business session, donations were made to Raelean Harbold, the IFYE youth and the Waterstreet Rescue Mission.

The June 12 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Abram Root Manheim R1. Program for the day will be a speaker from York - Charles McCathary.

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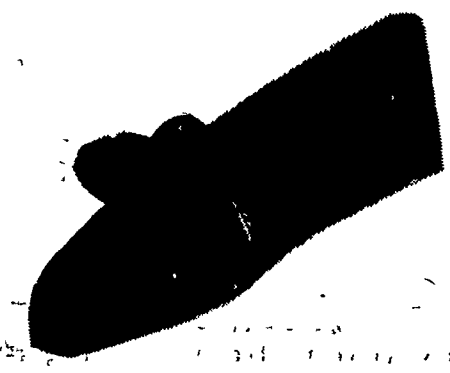

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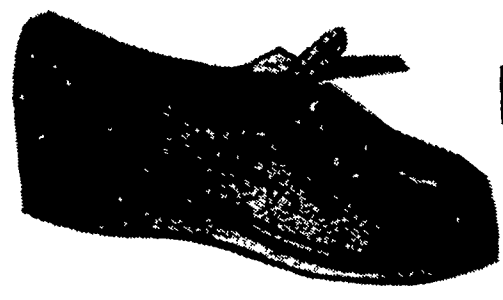

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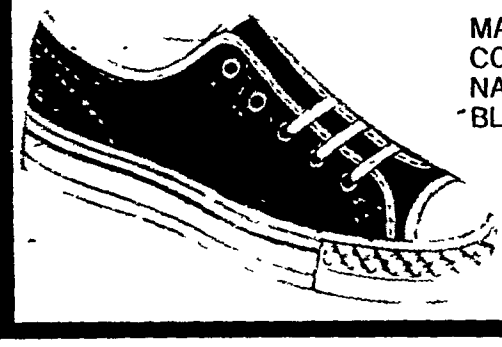

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

Avoid Brown Bag Blues

The new "no frills" flights offered by a number of airlines are sending passengers scurrying aboard with a brown bag lunch in hand . . . hopefully, not off to their vacations with food poisoning. But, unfortunately, the "brown bag blues" have reached the sky.

The "brown bag blues" is the U. S. Department of Agriculture's name for headache, abdominal cramps, vomiting, nausea, fever, and diarrhea which may develop within 12 to 36 hours after eating contaminated food. These symptoms last from two to seven days. Food poisoning is caused by harmful bacteria that thrive well in lukewarm foods — exactly what most lunches contain.

It is all too easy to be a little careless in preparing a bag lunch, especially in the rush of getting ready for a business trip or vacation. Lunch becomes a piece of chicken hurriedly wrapped in plastic and shoved into the nearest brown bag. Sound familiar? The moderate temperatures inside the bag are perfect for bacteria growth, whether a few thousand feet up in the sky, or right down here on earth. Unless certain precautions are taken in preparing and handling the lunch, the brown bag blues may turn your vacation into a bout with food poisoning.

Harmful bacteria are easy to control with a few simple precautions. Safe brown bag lunches begin at home with careful preparation. Heat, cold and cleanliness are the three best weapons against food poisoning.

Make sure that all meat and poultry products used in lunches are thoroughly cooked to destroy bacteria that may be present. That's the heat. But there is always the possibility of recontamination. That's when you need cleanliness. Clean hands, clean countertops, and clean utensils are especially important in preventing the spread of bacteria. Always wash your hands, cutting boards, and utensils after handling raw meat or poultry and before handling cooked meat or poultry. Recontaminated cooked meat, especially if it is warm, provides an ideal haven in which bacteria can grow. Put it in the refrigerator soon after cooking; don't let it cool at room temperature. There's your use of cold.

Also, don't fix lunches if you have cuts or sores on your hands, unless you wear plastic or rubber gloves.

These three guidelines — keep it hot, keep it cold, and keep it clean, when applied to the preparation of brown bag lunches, can eliminate a lot of what passes for the flu or "some bug that's going around."

Leave your brown bag lunch in the refrigerator for as long as you can before going to the airport, work or school. An insulated lunch box or pail — one that can be easily cleaned out — is the best way to carry your lunch. Second best to the lunch pail are insulated paper sacks designed especially for lunches. If you use grocery bags brought home from the store you may be asking for trouble: they could be contaminated from raw meats or other food products.

In packing plants operating under Federal meat inspection, pork products that may be eaten without further cooking by the consumer are processed to kill trichinae — by cooking, special freezing and holding, or curing. All hot dogs and some hams on the market are fully cooked. But before eating any pork product without cooking it, make certain it is labeled "fully cooked."

There are so many delicious ways to serve pork and thorough cooking doesn't impair its flavor or succulence. Just remember a few tips: cook slowly at a low to moderate temperature to retain juiciness; use a meat thermometer for efficient temperature control; and, for safety sake, avoid contaminating other food with raw pork.

Food preparation clinic scheduled

LEESPORT - Preparing food in large quantities presents special problems, and the Berks County Extension Center is inviting members of churches, granges, fire companies and any other interested individuals to attend a Perishable Food Handling Workshop which will take place at the Agricultural Center on June 3 from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The workshop, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with Pennsylvania State University, will offer instruction in the safe handling of quantity foods by three food scientists from Penn State: Dr. Gerald Kuhn, Dr. Morris Mast and Mr. Sidney Barnard.

Attendance at the workshop will be limited to 75 persons and anyone wishing to attend should preregister before May 26. A registration fee of $18.00 includes the cost of reference materials, certific visuals and lunch. For information and a r vation contact the B County Cooperative tension Office at 215-378-

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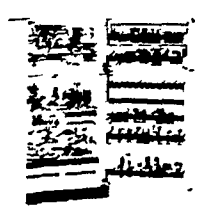
Farm Women Society 1 recently presented two Warwick High School seniors with savings bonds for outstanding achievement in home economics and agriculture. Awards went to Donna Walton and Lee Witmer respectively and were presented at the Society's annual mother-daughter banquet held at the Rothsville Fire Hall.

Special features for the program included poems written by Mrs. Mark Stoner's third grade class; magic tricks by Steve Brubaker and the celebration of Mrs. Martin Hess's birthday.

Society 1 will sponsor a bus trip to Philadelphia on June 17. The mext meeting will be June 12 at the home of Mrs. Goerge Zahn.



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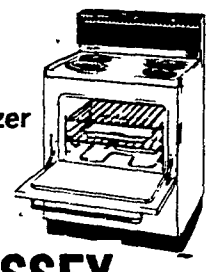

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Home On The Range

There is still time to send in your favorite dairy food recipe for the special dairy issue on June 5. All recipes must be sent in by May 19th. We will be featuring numerous recipes throughout the issue with special features provided by area farm women and by farm women societies.

This week we are featuring a number of good dessert favorites and if all those sweets hurt your pocketbook you can turn to Poor Man's Steak!

Send all recipes to: Recipe Exchange, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

xxx

French Rhubarb Pie

1 egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups diced rhubarb
2 tablespoons flour

Mix ingredients and put into an unbaked pie shell, Cover with topping made with ¾ cup flour, ½ cup brown sugar and one-third cup margarine. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Savilla King
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

Schnitz and Knepp

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
pinch of salt
1 egg

Sift flour and add baking powder, salt and egg. Add just a little milk and 1 tablespoon of molasses. Boil a piece of ham and add schnitz when ham is soft. Boil the knepp with ham about 20 minutes.

Mary Ann Newswanger
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Ice Cream Bars

¼ cup cocoa
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine
¼ cup sugar
1-one-third cup sugar
6 egg yolks
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 cups whipping cream
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix chocolate and ½ cup sugar. Add milk and bring to scalding. Add well-beaten egg yolks to which one-third cup sugar was added. Cook until thick. Cool. Add ¼ cup sugar to melted margarine and add crumbs. Beat egg whites and add the remaining cup sugar with salt. Whip the cream. Mix ingredients together except crumbs. Put half of crumbs in bottom of cake pan and add mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Cover with foil and freeze overnight. Cut into bars.

Mrs. Norman Nolt
East Earl, Pa.

xxx

Magic Cookie Bars

½ cup butter
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 package (6 ounces) chocolate chips
1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut
1 cup chopped nuts

In a 13 x 9 inch pan melt the butter. Remove from heat and sprinkle with crumbs. Pour milk over crumbs and top with chips, coconut and nuts. Press down. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes and cool. Cut into 3 x 1½ inch bars.

Diane Mishler
Hollsopple, Pa.

xxx

Baked Rice Pudding

¼ cup rice
1 quart milk scalded
one-third cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine all ingredients and pour in a baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees for about 2 hours. Stir occasionally folding in brown layer which forms on top.

Anna Nolt
New Holland, Pa.

xxx

Poor Man's Steak

1 pound hamburger
½ cup cracker crumbs
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
pepper to taste

Mix together and press ½ inch thick on cookie sheet. When firm, cut into squares. Roll in flour and fry in pan. Put into a casserole dish and pour a can of cream of mushroom soup on top. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Mrs. Adam Marcus Zimmerman
Lititz, Pa.

xxx

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Just recently having spent a day at the Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area, with my daughter's seventh grade class, I'd like to tell you my impression of it.

I was assigned to the Museum which houses wildlife and environmental displays. The children had several sheets of questions to answer and therefore were kept very busy. Some of the groups were given a lecture on artificial nests such as old tires and rolled-up poultry netting and straw used for wood ducks. A few saw a film on the survival of two ducks from a nest of eight eggs — predators like snapping turtles, snakes, foxes and hawks disposed of the balance.

On a short walk to a pond, with a family of wild geese on it, I saw a beautiful Baltimore oriole high in an oak tree hidden among new yellowish leaves. The dogwood and hawthorne trees were blooming and also the small huckleberry bushes along the edge of the road.

However, when I took the 45 minute bus tour of the 5000 acres and saw the 400 acre shallow water lake, I was rather soured of the whole attempt at propagation of the area. For one thing, the guide was very stern and told the children that if they crossed a wire they better have $25.00 in their pockets or be prepared to spend 2 days in jail. He didn't appreciate any questions either. And when one boy asked if they had "tigers" he became quite upset. The whole atmosphere was so authoritarian and depressing.

Maybe I'm a bit prejudiced, as I think of the farmers who were forced to give up their family farms to benefit strangers. The four or five cemeteries in the area stand as mute evidence of the centuries of tradition behind the settling of this foothill area.

Let us hope that the money spent for operation and maintenance of this tract will benefit many generations in the future.

4-Hers hold meeting

The second meeting of the Manheim Township 4-H Community Club was held Tuesday, May 4 at Stauffer Park.

Twenty-one members were present. This included seven new members.

Several prepared talks were given. Lynda Gantz gave a talk on sewing. Cindy Risser talked about swine. Philip talked on the subject of handyman.

Refreshments were served at the meeting.

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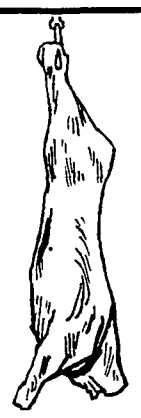

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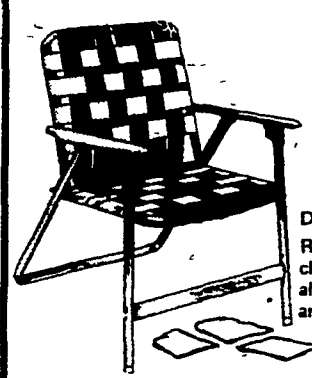

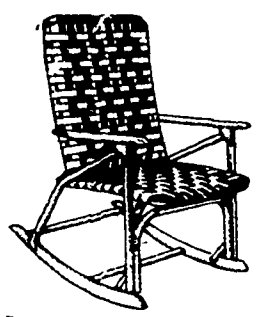

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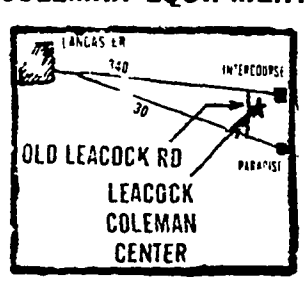

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4-H youth agent named

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

Bea Landis has been hired as an extension assistant in Lancaster County by the Penn State Extension Service, and has been learning about the job since she began four weeks ago. She was hired through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), and her major emphasis will be with the 4-H program.

Bea said she really hadn't known much about 4-H except what she read in the newspaper, but said, "I'm really impressed with how extensive 4-H projects are." She said she has spent a lot of time going through project material.

"I think 4-H has a lot to offer everybody." She added that 4-H can probably use some public relations-type promotion to spruce up its image and get the story of its wide diveristy to the public.

Currently Bea is working on writing a project material and guidelines for a hand sewing project. This was originally designed for first year 4-H'ers who were not yet ready for more advanced work, but Bea says it is being expanded for everybody. It will include crewel, needlework, making stuffed animals and pillows. "I do these things myself," Bea said, adding that she is enjoying making examples. She will also give a workshop on the project for 4-H leaders.

One particular area of interest to Bea is the career and leadership projects for older 4-H'ers. She said she is taking some courses in counseling, and feels this is an area which could use some emphasis.

Bea had three and one-half years' experience in career counseling when she worked with the federal Upward Bound program at Penn State and Franklin and Marshall College. She described her duties as helping high school students from low-income families crystallize their vocational plans. She counseled with them, then assisted in finding financial help and worked with admissions offices to help them realize their goal.

Bea and her husband Gregory were houseparents in a Methodist Home for Children in Mechanicsburg for one and one-half years. They had thirteen children ranging in age from 6-17, and Bea says, "It was a really good experience." Her husband now works for the Lancaster County Children's Bureau.

Bea described herself as being "committed to helping people, especially children." Since she felt she didn't want to be a teacher she chose to enroll in family studies in the College of Human Development at Penn State, from which she graduated in 1970.

She said she is looking forward to the position, and accepted it because "I would be dealing with kids in the age group that I am more familiar with."

She said she has started to meet some leaders and will soon attend some 4-H meetings. She is anxious to begin actually working with 4-H'ers.

Plans now are for her to work with activities through the busy summer months to the middle of September.

Bea Landis has been newly appointed as a youth agent in Lancaster County. Ms. Landis will be working with 4-H groups throughout the summer months under the CETA program.

Car Expenses

According to the American Automobile Association, it costs the American motorist an average of $3 25 per day to own a car—even if it's never driven—and another six cents for each mile it is driven The costs are a national average based on an intermediate size eight-cylinder, two-door hardtop sedan equipped with standard accessories, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes and radio

Ag legislation discussed at Ladies' program

Two bills, currently on the legislative seat require agriculture support to pass the Senate, according to Rep. John Hope Anderson, 94th District. H.B. 217 which would assess farm land bordering new sewer lines at farm value instead of development value and H.B. 219 which would prevent the use of prime Class I soil in sanitary land use fill areas.

Both bills have passed the House but are stalled in the Senate with Department of Environmental Resources' objections. H.B. 219 is on its second try through the Senate.

Speaking to the York County Farmers' Association Women's Committee at their annual Ladies' Day Out, at Avalong Dairy Farm, May 6, Anderson described the onslaught of bureacrats in Harrisburg as the biggest problem there.

"Legislators pass a bill, a regulatory agency is formed; but the rules and regulations they write up that are supposed to be law, most legislators have never seen. And they end up far from the intent of the original legislation," he reported.

He described the Ag Committee as busy with hearings hoping to see to it that the Soil Erosion and Sediment Control plan DER is writing up now can be lived with. He warned, "It could affect farmers to the point of whether or not they could plow."

"DER doesn't seem to realize that land equals livlihood to the farmer and he will conserve it without an edict from DER," stated the Statesman. He described the major conservation efforts around the county and state as having been initiated by farmers who found that contour farming and other measures helped them best save their top soil for crops.

Anderson described an incident 13 years ago in which a local farmer was constructing a fruit packing house. The Department of Labor and Industry demanded to see his plans for panic bars on the doors that at the time would have been non-existant, since the structure was only partially enclosed.

There would have been many other requirements, and if this farmer had been set up as a case example, all of agriculture would have come under their jurisdiction where three or more employees were involved.

Anderson initiated a bill of his own to cover agriculture buildings used for storage, processing, production, preparation for market, etc., making them exempt from Department of Labor and Industry requirements. It moved as fast as any bill can through the House and Senate and was signed immediately by Governor Scranton at the time.

Since mushroom production in Pennsylvania is the largest in the country it is a vital industry. But there is a bill before the House now to force mushroom growers to comply with industry employment regulations including unemployment compensation and union labor.

In the past only those operating in abandoned mines have come under jurisdicition other than that for agriculture. Imported mushrooms have already hurt domestic markets, and Anderson feels sure the industry's profit margin is not great enough to survive this legislation. Although there is an effort to kill, the bill in the House, he is not hopeful.

Other legislation that affects farmers recently has been the Clean and Green bill that assesses farm land on use, not location or development potential; the bill that excludes silos from assessment as farm buildings, and Land Use that is still being formulated.

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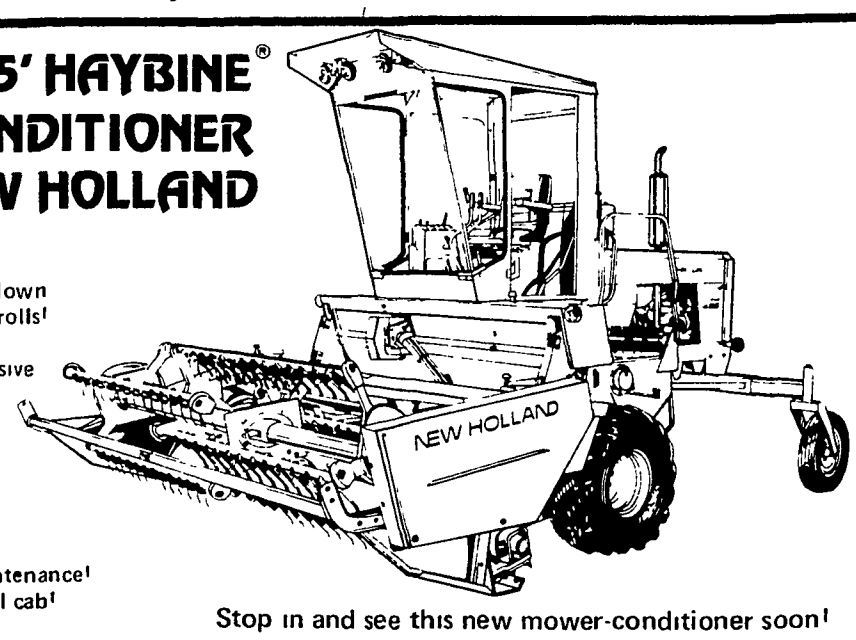
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'Himalayan Express' sought

A statewide alert has been issued by the Bureau of Consumer Protection for a potentially dangerous traveling carnival ride known as the "Himalayan Express."

The fast moving miniature train may pose a substantial hazard to its riders, said Bureau Director Joel Weisberg. His agency is notifying sponsors of county fairs to be on the look out for the amusement ride.

The ride is believed to have been at one or more county fairs in Pennsylvania last summer. Weisberg said the "Himalayan Express" is owned, operated and sometimes leased by the Jack G. Thompson Shows. However, he said it is possible that the amusement ride could be listed under a different name or leased to another show.

Weisberg said the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has received reports that the rider retention bars of the cars do not have locking devices On different occasions last fall, two teenage girls were thrown out of the "Himalayan Express' while in operation and suffered severe injuries, according to the federal agency which is trying to locate the ride.

The last known whereabouts of the "Himalayan Express" were Texas and Florida, according to reports received by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The Commission expects the carnival ride to move toward the Northern states, including Pennsylvania, during the summer months.

Anyone knowing the location of the "Hamalayan Express" is urged to immediately contact the nearest regional office of the Bureau of Consumer Protection.

World beef trade recovering

World beef and veal trade hit a record 2.84 million metric tons in 1973. Then, struck with an oversupply situation brought on by lagging demand, it dropped to 2.08 million tons in 1974 and 2.15 million tons last year. Now, it's showing signs of recovery.

According to an article in the current (May 10) issue of USDA's Foreign Agriculture magazine, beef and veal imports will hit at least 2.61 million tons this year, up 21 per cent from 1975. And, they could go as high as 2.91 million tons.

The reason for the increase: A prospective 100,000 ton jump in Japan's import needs, and a boost of 100,000 to 300,000 tons in imports by the USSR. The Russians, according to the article, are the big "unknown". Last year, the USSR imported 200,000 tons, but its needs are seen higher this year. If that total hits 300,000 - a 50 per cent increase - over-all world beef-veal imports are seen at 2.61 million tons. If they go as high as 600,000 tons - a 200 per cent increase - that trade will hit that 2.91 million ton figure.

Corn plantings up 6 pct.

"There's a possibility we have a record corn crop in 1976, and there appears to be more than ordinary room in the market and the bins for a big crop, "Don Paarlberg, director of economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture, told news reporters recently in Washington, D.C.

On food prices, Paarlberg said that based on the April 15 planting intentions report by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service (SRS), he anticipates relatively stable retail food prices the rest of 1976, rather than "some upsurge." He thought the average food prices would increase by substantially less than eight per cent this year. Cost of food rose 8.5 per cent in 1975.

National average corn planting intentions will be about six per cent more than 1975. That means about 82.7 million acres this year compared with the actual 77.9 million acres seeded last year and slightly less than ... years ago.

Pennsylvania plantings of corn will be about 1,600,000 acres, three per cent more than 1975. Last year's planted acreage was 1,550,000 and the 1974 acreage was 1,530,000 in this state.

Paarlberg noted: "Plantings by areas are interesting. In the corn belt there's been a shift of intended acreage from soybeans to corn that I believe is largely a result of the price relationship of these two crops, which are alternatives to one another."

The corn belt, the north central States, prospective corn plantings showed a five per cent rise over a year earlier compared with prospective soybean plantings down 10 per cent.

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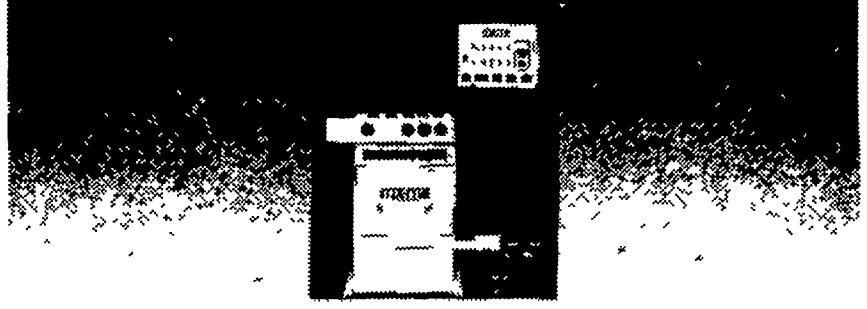

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Berks Co. appoints dairy princess coordinator

JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

READING — Dairymen throughout the country ar now supporting national an state promotion programs to combat the declining milk consumption, but the Berks County Dairy Association has taken a fresh look at the promotional opportunities available right here in the county. In an enterprising effort to stimulate interest in the county Dairy Princess contest and to more effectively employ the Dairy Princess in the promotion of dairy products, the Association has hired a coordinator for this year's pageant who will also serve as a manager for the Dairy Princess's activities throughout the coming year. The coordinator's salary is being paid through a voluntary contribution of two cents on every hundred pound weight of milk by more than seventy percent of the organization members.

Apparently calling on the age-old organizational strategy, "if you want a job done, look around and find the busiest person you can find to do it," the Dairy Association has employed Sue Reese of Reading for this one. In addition to being the new Dairy Princess Pageant Coordinator, she is involved in a variety of other parttime endeavors. Previously a fashion coordinator and instructor for Watt and Shand's Seventeen Magazine Charm Schools in Lancaster County and Scranton, Pennsylvania, the attractive mother and homemaker is presently a fashion consultant for Jo-Ad Outlet Stores; an Indoor World Consultant for Armstrong Cork Company; an instructor of Interior Decorating at Vo-Tech West; and a volunteer tour guide for the Berks County Historical Society in Reading. But when I interviewed Sue during a planning meeting for Dairy Week which was held at her home recently, it was obvious that, in spite of a very busy schedule, she is extremely enthusiastic about the job she has undertaken for the Dairy Association. She is already at work coordinating activities for the 1975 Berks County Dairy Princess, Cathy Yanos from Amityville, who has been busy visiting elementary schools in the Daniel Boone area collecting pictures of dairy cows which the students have drawn to be used on display during Dairy Week at the Berkshire Mall from June 14 through 19. Cathy will also be visiting supermarkets throughout the Berks County during the month of May, Sue added, passing out samples of dairy products and dairy product recipes. She has also scheduled a radio and a TV interview for the current Princess prior to Dairy Week.

The mother of three with two teen-agers herself, Sue says she enjoys working with teens and is very excited about the coming pageant. "We are making this year's contest something in which everyone is a winner because the girls will get so much out of being a contestant besides just being in the pageant. One of the most exciting things we have planned for the girls," she told me, "is a series of workshops which will begin the week before Dairy Week." The girls will be attending classes in modeling, hair care and make-up techniques, (The modeling and hair care clinics will be sponsored by Pomeroy's and the make-up clinic by Wanamaker's department stores located at the Berkshire Mall.).

Sue says she is hopeful that they will also be provided with a class in public speaking, and all of the contestants will also take part in a seminar on the nutritional value of milk. The contestant's first public appearance will take place on June 11 when they participate in dairy related activities in conjunction with Clover Dairy at the baseball game to be held that evening at the Reading stadium. - Throughout Dairy Week, the girls will be at the mall taking part in a variety of activities, one of which will be performing in a fashion show sponsored by Pomeroy's on Wednesday, June 16. The highlight of the contest will be on the Saturday of Dairy Week. The contestants will be interviewed earlier in the day and re-presented at the pageant that evening. "It is really going to be a lovely pageant," Sue said. "It will be held in the center of the mall and the girls will appear in long dresses escorted by their fathers." The coordinator expressed her pleasure that, in spite of the fact that there will be other pageants taking place the same evening throughout the State, Berks County has been fortunate enough to get the current Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, Charlene Maust, to attend the pageant and crown the new Berks County Princess. Radio station WBYO will also be on hand to interview the new Princess as soon as she is crowned, with a TV appearance on channel 8 to follow on June 23.

Although she is really concentrating on pre-contest plans right now, Sue pointed out, after the contest she will be working closely with the new Dairy Princess scheduling her activities during the coming year. She has plans for the Princess which include newspaper, radio and TV interviews; appearances at area stores giving out samples and recipes; and participation in fashion shows and various official functions throughout the county. The Dairy Princess will also be available to speak at schools and organizational meetings on the nutritional value of milk and will represent the dairy industry at various local and county fairs. "She will be involved in a lot of

(Continued on Page 57)

Mrs. Robert Dreisbach, member of the Board of Directors of the Berks County Dairy Association (left) looks over upcoming programs with Sue Reiss, (center) newly appointed dairy princess coordinator and with Mrs. Leon Kirkoff, chairman of the pageant committee. Members of the committee not pictured are Leon Kirkoff and Mrs. Ruth Duncan.

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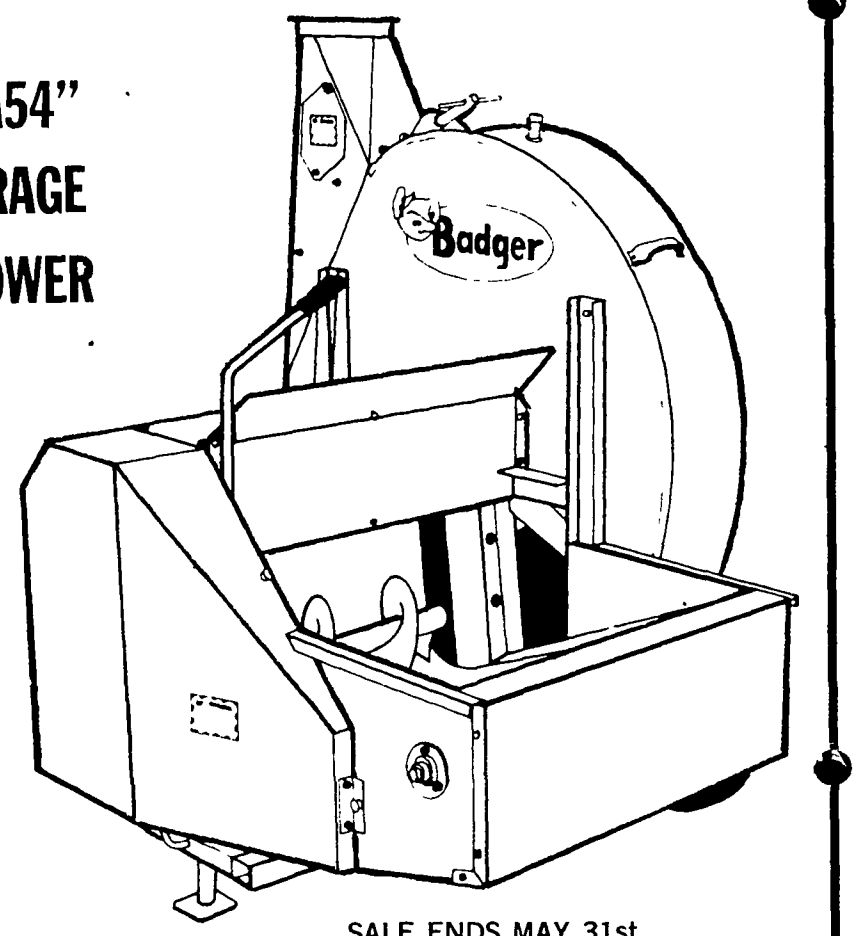

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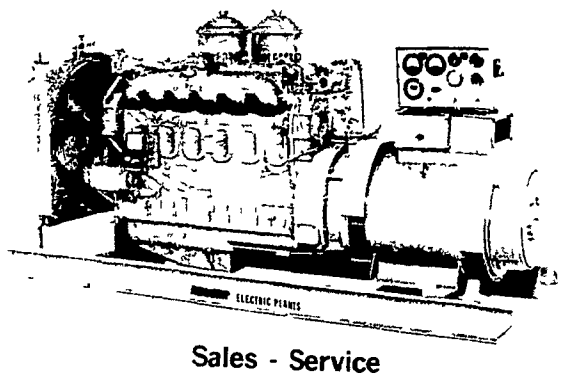

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[Continued from Page 56]

things that will keep her busy and provide her with a lot of variety," Sue says, adding that the runners-up in the contest will also be involved in promotional activities in the coming year.

One of the events following the pageant which Sue looks forward to most is "a fantastic seminar for all the county princesses who are then automatically contestants for the state competition." She will accompany the 1976 Princess to York College for the two-day seminar which will include classes in nutrition, charm and speech. "Besides its educational value," Sue emphasized, "it is also an excellent opportunity for the girls to get to know other girls from other parts of the state who are involved in the same experience."

Sue pointed out that although some girls have already signed up for the contest, she is still accepting applications, adding that "we are eager to have more girls represented from around the county because we feel we have a great deal to offer them." To be eligible a contestant must: live in Pennsylvania; be a daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm manager, herdsman, or dairy farm owner during the current year, or the contestant be the owner of more than one dairy animal prior to May 1, 1976; have completed her Junior year of High School and will not reach her 22nd birthday by December 31 of the year of the contest; she must be single and never married; and have her parent's or guardian's consent. Any girl interested in entering should contact Sue at 678-5405.

TV auction slated for May 16-22

HERSHEY, Pa. - The Eighth Annual WITF Auction, perhaps the largest and most unusual fund raising event in central Pennsylvania, gets underway Sunday night (May 16) at 5 p.m. for a week-long run on WITF-TV, Channel 33.

The colorful extravaganza, which originates live from the Hershey Community Theatre, has become one of the most eagerly-awaited local television events of each season, and is an important source of income for this area's non-commercial, community-supported public broadcasting stations, WIFT-TV and WITF-FM (89.5).

WITF-TV pre-empts its entire regular evening program schedule for Auction week. During those 60 hours some 1500 items worth a total of more than $125,000, all contributed by area businesses and individuals, are presented on the air and sold to viewers who bid from home by dialing a toll-free telephone number.

WITF is the sole recipient of the proceeds. Last year's gross receipts of $123,000 accounted for 10 percent of the stations' budget. Station officials hope to raise $150,000 this year.

Opening night on Sunday (5 p.m. - Midnight) is devoted exclusively to the sale or original artwork and crafts. The hours are the same Monday through Friday. On Saturday the sale begins at 1 p.m. and continues until the last item is sold (last year that was at 4:10 a.m. Sunday).

Nearly 2,000 volunteers from throughout south central Pennsylvania work on the Auction, some beginning in mid-winter. Since March hundreds of "go-getters" have been calling on business and individuals in various communities for contribution of new merchandise, service, artwork, crafts and antiques, most with a retail value of $50 or more.

The selection of items sold during Auction week is as varied as the business community itself, and every viewer is likely to find something of appeal - home appliances, building materials, clothing, sporting equipment, lawn and garden supplies, furniture, carpeting, books, jewelry, an assortment of services, and many other practical as well as unusual things.

Among the high value and more interesting items received thus far are a sailboat, a flight in a hot air balloon, an electric golf cart, a complete home security system, a football autographed by Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers, a $1500 lady's watch, and a $1200 porcelain figurine.

While many items sell for far below retail value - and some go above - all high bidders realize an automatic 6 percent savings because Auction sales are exempt from State sales tax.

During Auction week itself, some 1500 volunteers are part of 13 different committees working in and around the Hershey Community Theatre: telephone operators and bid sorters; bid board markers; food hostesses; guest auctioneers; greeters; registrational security guards; accounting staff; warehouse personnel; and pick-up-and-pay clerks - not to mention the television product and engineering crews.

Preparations in the Theatre, which begin more than a week before the Auction goes on the air, involve hundreds of hours to construct the set, hang lights, install more than 50 telephone lines, sort and warehouse the merchandise, and arrange the dozens of production details.

Merchandise is delivered by the truck-load from branch warehouses in Harrisburg, Lancaster and York, and then stored by category on four floors of dressing rooms behind the Theatre.

Traditionally, a great deal of merchandise comes in during Auction week itself. Therefore, business and individuals who have not been contacted by a volunteer but would like to contribute are encouraged to call WITF in Hershey (534-3333).

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Poultry production up

HARRISBURG - Poultry production in Pennsylvania was again on the rise during the week ending May 1, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Placements of broiler chicks were 1,598,000, an increase of 16 per cent over the same week a year ago and four per cent above the previous week.

Average placements during the past ten weeks were 13 per cent over 1975.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements were 68,423,000. This is an increase of 12 per cent above the same week in 1975 and about the same as the previous week.

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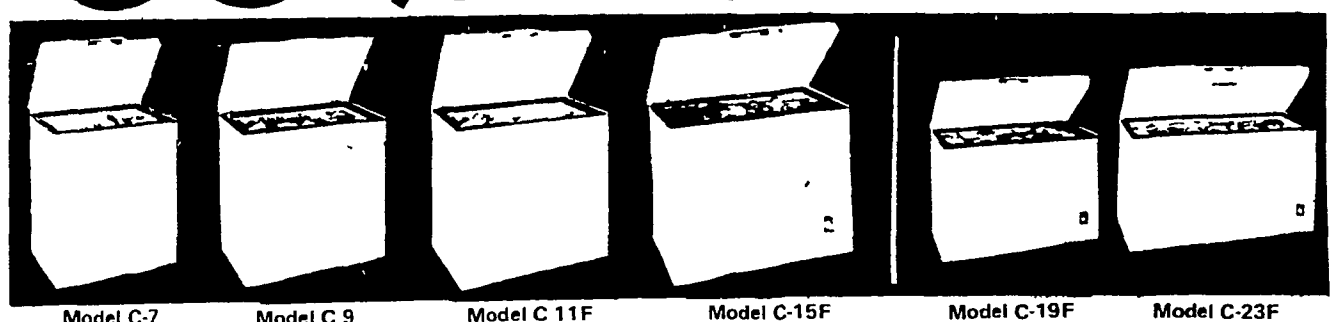

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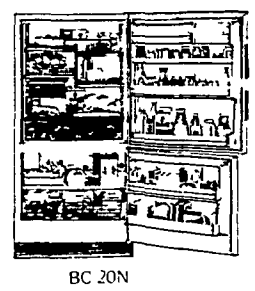

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Regis Puhl, left, marketing manager for the Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Inc., Elizabethtown, presents a marketing award to Kenneth R. Shreiner, a senior from Manheim, Pa. Looking on is Barnie Reffield, assistant professor of business at Elizabethtown College.

Outstanding student named

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. — Kenneth R. Shreiner, senior from Manheim, has been named the first winner of the Outstanding Marketing Student Award at Elizabethtown College.

Shreiner received the award of one hundred dollars on April 13 during a Business Department Recognition Dinner on the campus. The presentation was made by Regis Puhl, marketing manager for the Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Inc., which underwrites the award.

A 1972 graduate of Manheim Central High School, Shreiner is president of the College's Marketing Club and an outstanding student, according to Prof. E. T. Bitting, Chairman of the Business Department.

The award was established by the Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Elizabethtown R3, to recognize scholarship in marketing. The company is a major egg producer in Pennsylvania.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Hearing to focus on Order 4's milk advertising proposals

A public hearing to consider amending the advertising and promotion provisions of the Middle Atlantic Federal milk marketing order is scheduled for May 20 in the Friendship International Motel, at the Washington-Baltimore International Airport, Maryland, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m.

H. L. Forest, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the hearing was requested by four cooperative members of Pennmarva Dairymen's Federation, Inc.

The hearing will consider the single proposal to increase the rate of deduction for funding the advertising and promotion program from the present five cents a hundredweight to seven cents a hundredweight. This is a deduction, Forest explained, on all milk that producers delivered to the Middle Atlantic milk order market each month, before returns are paid out to producers through the marketwide pool. The money deducted is for research and development, advertising (except brand advertising), sales promotion, nutrition education and other programs to improve the domestic marketing of milk and its products.

The plan allows for quarterly refunds to any producers not wishing to participate in the program, Forest said.

USDA will evaluate the hearing evidence and decide whether the proposed change should be made. Before any changes could be made, a two-thirds majority approval by affected producers is required.

Good Behavior

The young cowboy was sent to prison for twenty years, charged with bank robbery Naturally, the parents of the lad were distraught The neighbors kept consoling mom and dad Ten years later, the western robber was released from prison The happy mother shouted, "They just let my boy out of prison for good behavior" "Didn't I always tell you he was really a good boy," replied the neighbor

Economics

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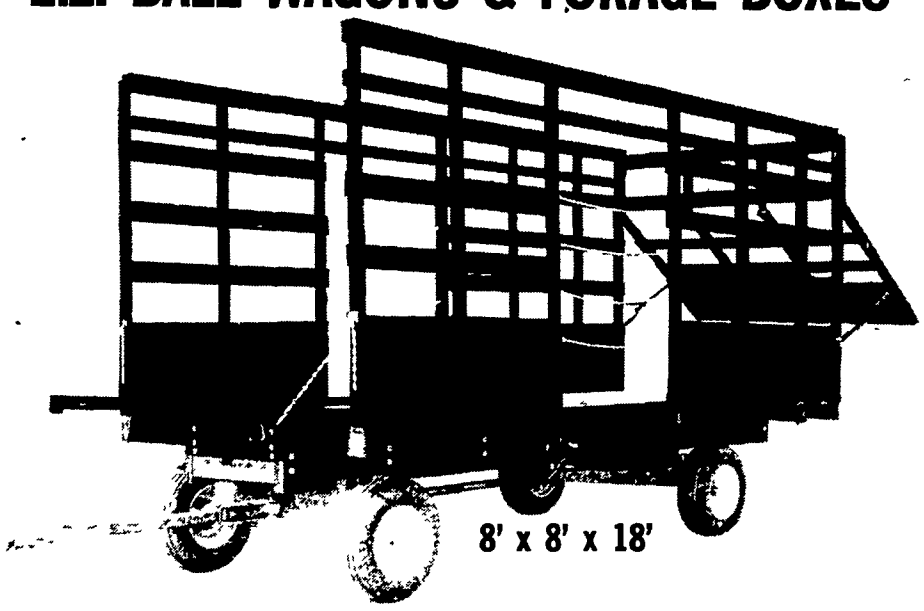

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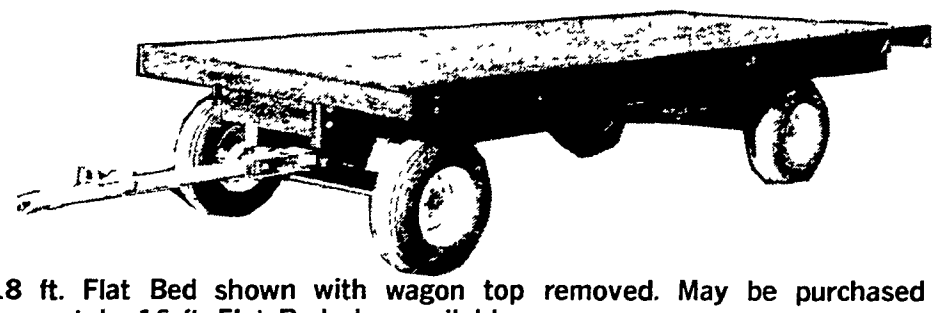

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Welfare-favored electric bills opposed; state legislation may raise rates 30 pct.; government suspected of taking millions.

HARRISBURG — Middle-income Pennsylvania families may have to pay 30 per cent more for their electric power if new preferential rates are imposed on utilities, said Walter K. Conover, vice president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association (PEA).

Preferential rates — a measure that allegedly aids unfortunates by subsidizing their electric bills — are being actively considered in several states including Pennsylvania.

Conover based his calculation on a number of economic studies which have been completed on the impact of preferential rates.

"The average consumer should not be discriminated against through his electric bill," said Conover. "If the legislature wants to help poor people, they can do it through a social program — not by using the economics of one industry."

Preferential rates also would put Pennsylvania business and hundreds of thousands of employees in the Commonwealth at a "competitive handicap" as against businesses in those states unfettered by such rates, said Conover. "These rates are one way to make sure that we have less job opportunities in the state."

Conover was addressing the 27th Annual Customer Relations Conference in Harrisburg.

At the very time when thoughtful politicians should be encouraging the swing to an electric economy, some of them are toying with schemes that would impede progress, Conover said.

"These same people seem oblivious to the way the state is loading electric bills with unfair taxes," he said.

Conover called on legislators to relieve the burden of growing electric bills by eliminating the 4.5 per cent gross receipts tax.

Last year, Commonwealth electric consumers paid $124.5 million for that tax — up 873 percent from ten years earlier.

The state realty tax represents another inequity to consumers, Conover said. In fiscal 1975 the state collected $44 million in real estate taxes on utilities, but returned only $21 million to local communities.

"So the state made a clear profit of $23 million for its role as a mere middleman," said Conover. "That money came right from the consumer's hide and he should get it back."

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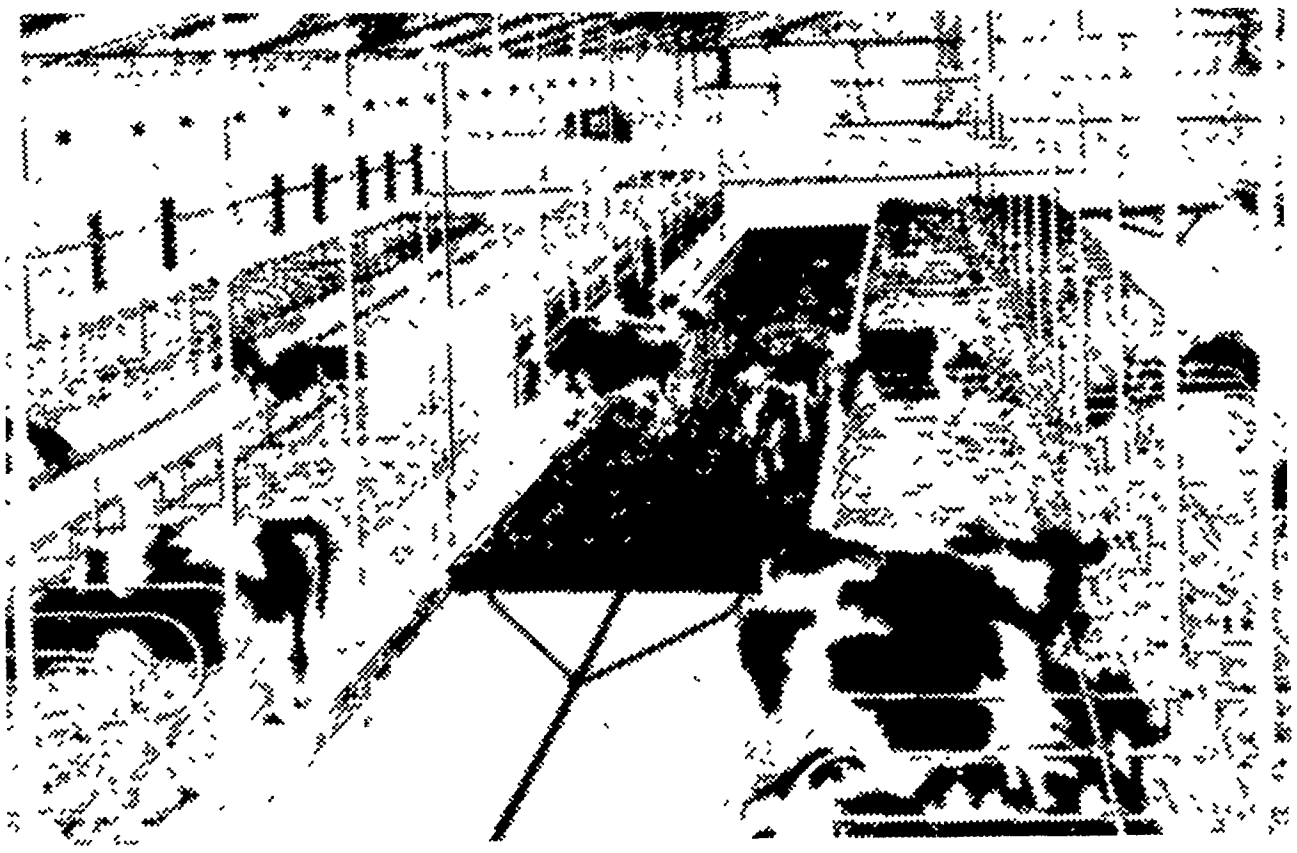

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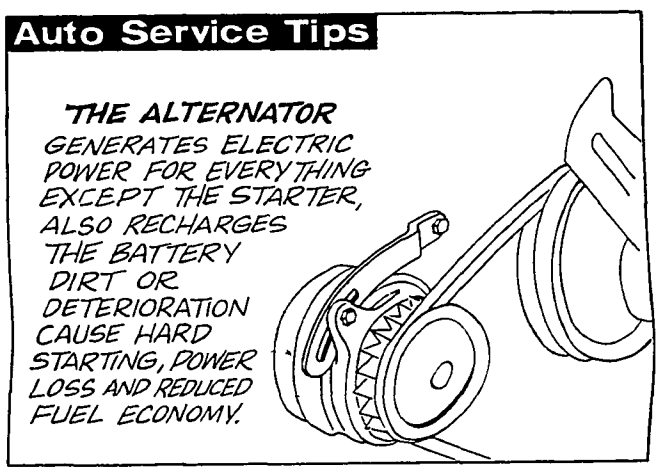
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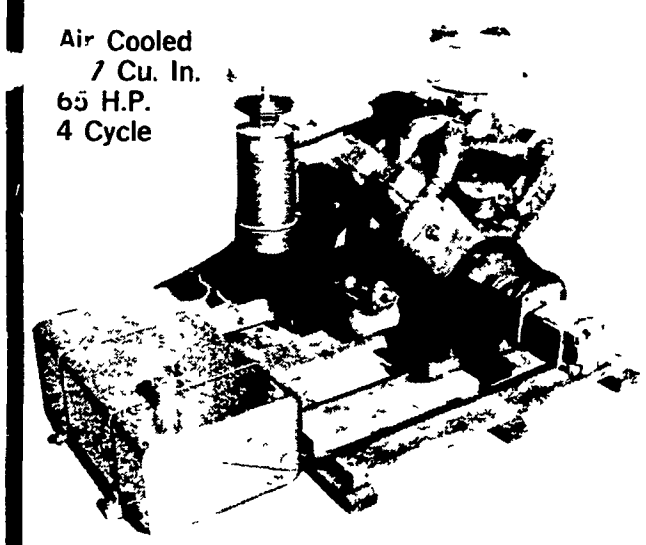

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Dairy Princess Ponderings

Contributed by
Area Dairy Princesses

(Editor's Note): The following article was written by Karen Slagle, Adams County's Dairy Princess for 1975. The story is the first in a series from the area princesses in which the girls will share their experiences about being a representative of the dairy industry. They will also be presenting tips on shopping and buying and preparing dairy foods.

Traffic Pattern in the Store

Have you ever thought about your traffic pattern at the store? Probably not, unless you've done a lot of shopping at the same time you thought about it. Some stores are obviously well-planned, so you don't have to worry too much about your particular traffic pattern:

breads and perishables go into the shopping cart last, so the soft items don't get crushed under the weight of canned goods or produce, or that perishables, like dairy products, leave the refrigerated case just before you get to the check-out point.

Just in case your particular store isn't set up for specific traffic areas, fill your shopping cart as I've outlined, then make up your shopping list so the heavy, nonperishable items go in first. Then wheel around to get them into your cart in that order: a bag of potatoes at the bottom, canned goods, soap powders, cleaners, paper goods come next. Produce, meat and frozen foods will follow, then baked goods and dairy products such as milk, cream, butter, cheese, cottage cheese and sour cream.

The top of the bag will reveal what's inside so you can rush the dairy foods right into the refrigerator while they're still cold.

This is Karen Slagle, Adams County's Dairy Princess saying, "Remember that freshness in dairy foods depends upon cold and speed. Put them in the shopping cart last, and store them first when you get home."

USDA funds forage research

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Forage, pasture, and range research grants to the tune of $1 million have just been announced by the Cooperative State Research Service (CSRS), U.S. Department of Agriculture. The grants are being made for the current fiscal year and will go to 10 different universities around the country, according to CSRS Administrator R.L. Lovvorn.

Dr. Lovvorn points out that most beef production in the U.S. comes from forage in pastures and on the range. "We need to increase the ability of our pastures and ranges to carry more cattle and sheep and other animals," he observes, "and thereby increase efficiency of meat production."

The funded research projects are to concentrate on increasing pasture, forage, and range productivity, quality and use; and on basic genetic studies aimed at producing better forage plants. Grants are being made to the following universities: University of Nevada, Reno ($98,000); Ohio State University, Columbus ($125,000); University of New Hampshire, Durham ($98,000); Oklahoma State University, Stillwater ($98,000); University of Wyoming, Laramie ($81,000); and University of Kentucky, Lexington; and Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

These grants are part of almost $7 million being allocated by CSRS to various universitied for vital research in agriculture and forestry, according to Lovvorn. Seven other categories or research are being supported, in addition to the forage, pasture, and range studies: beef and pork production, transportation, food and nutrition, environmental quality, pest management, soybeans, and genetic vulnerability.

Cattle receipts up

Cash receipts from farm marketings for Jan. - Feb. totaled $14.1 billion, USDA reported last week. That's up 9½ per cent from a year earlier.

Reason for the grain: Sharply higher receipts from marketings of livestock and products that more than offset a decline in crop receipts. Livestock receipts, at $7.55 billion, were 23½ per cent above a year earlier, with gains shown in every state but Alaska, where they were unchanged. Crop receipts, at $6.55 billion, were down 3.3 per cent from a year earlier, with receipts up in only 17 states, unchanged in three others, down in 30 states.

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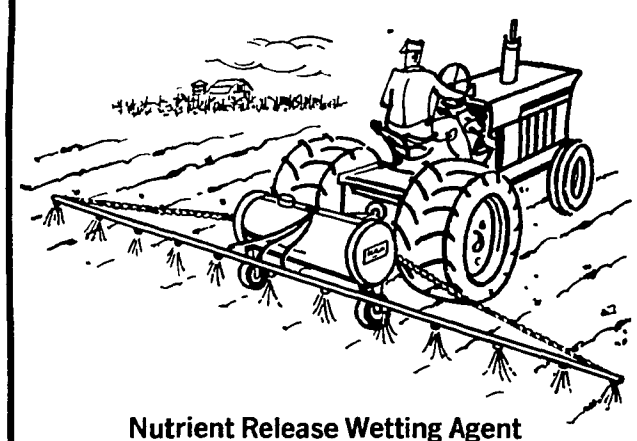

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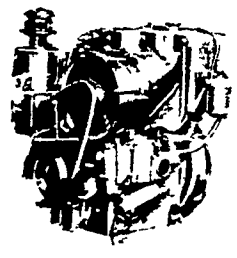

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Maryland Angus sale makes $350 average

FREDERICK, Md - A large crowd almost filled the sale arena at the fairgrounds here, Friday evening, May 7 to watch as 82 lots of Angus cattle went through the ring to average $355. The sale was sponsored by the Maryland Angus Association.

Top price was $700 paid for two bulls, both two year olds. At the $700 figure was Mar Lee Revolution 34, consigned by Mar Lee Farm, Woodsboro, Md. Selling to Clyde Morris, Freeland, Md., and lot 56, Oatland Montague 730, consigned by Oatland Farm, Olney, Md., and selling to SK Agri-Service, Upperville, Va.

Two daughters of Fleming of Wye, both with heifer calves at side by Buford of Wye, commanded the top price for a female. A bid of $600 bought lot 35 for Eddie T. Johnson, Westover, Md. and the same money bought lot 36 for W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Company, Washington, D.C. Both were consigned by Harrene Farm, Earleville, Md.

The top heifers, both yearling daughters of Kenslee Colossal 9, consigned by Leisure Hours Farm, Hagerstown, Md., sold at $365 each to Frederickland Farm, Berryville, Va. Largest buyer was R C & S Farm, owned by the Robert Cline family of Williamsport, Md., who purchased ten lots.

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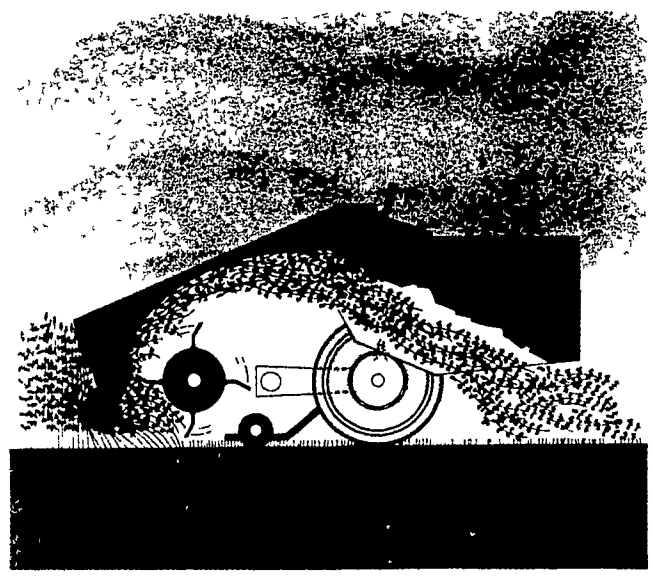

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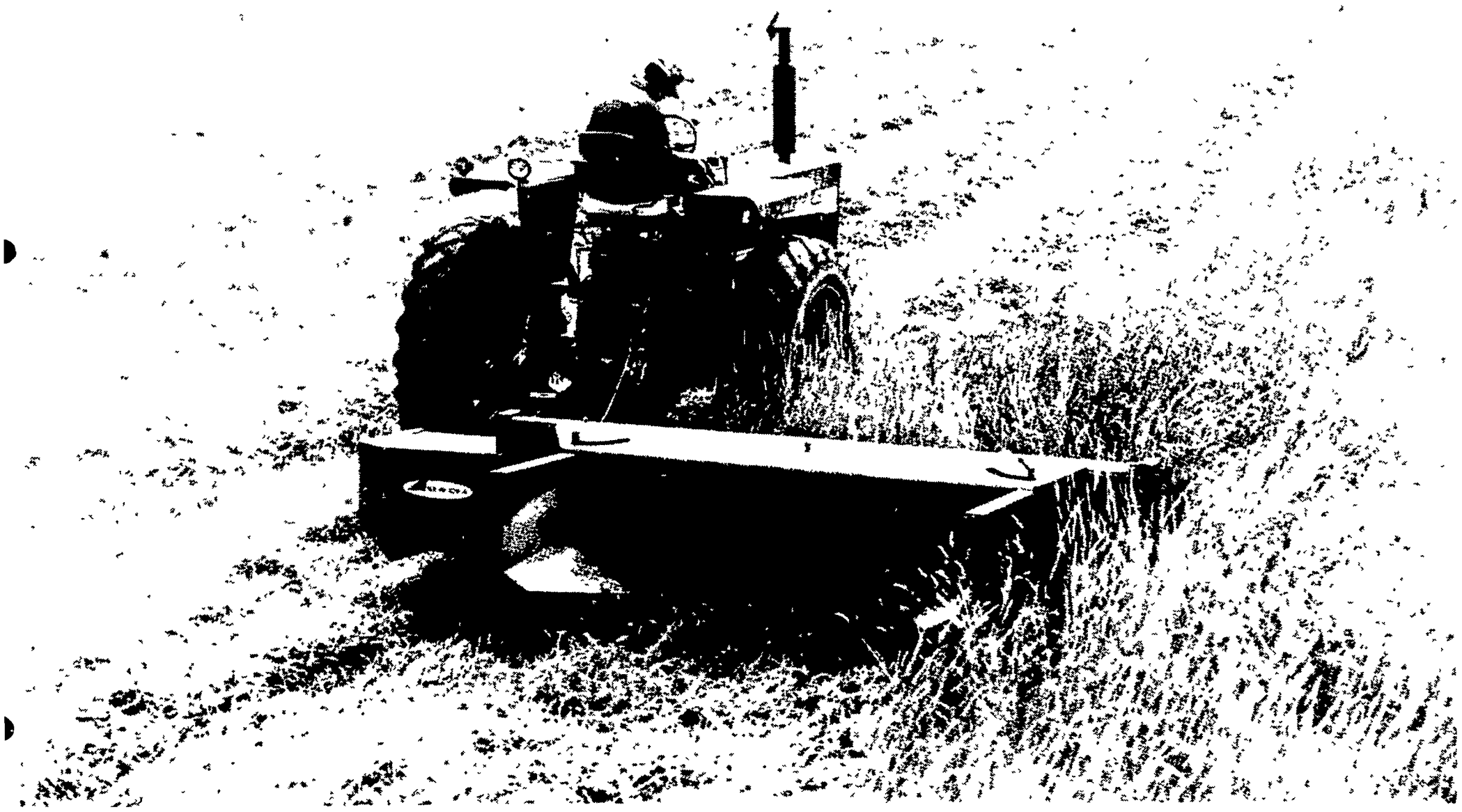

Crops growing slowly

HARRISBURG - A cool, fairly dry week allowed Keystone farmers five days suitable for fieldwork. Only the north was limited to four days by a few welcome showers. The cool weather continues to hamper vegetative development. Some operators are concerned that early planted oats and corn may show poor germination and lead to weak, poor stands. Soil moisture is rated mostly adequate to short. Nearly three-fourths of the northern reports indicate adequate moisture - though some came in the form of snow. Activities last week included limeing, grape tying, orchard spraying, plowing and planting oats, potatoes and corn plus spraying of clover and alfalfa.

Plowing is now 89 per cent done statewide, over two weeks ahead of the 70 per cent in 1975. Northern counties are 83 per cent done, central counties 91 per cent and the south is 93 per cent completed.

Statewide oats are 92 per cent sown, a week ahead of last year. Most sowing left to do is in the north, which is 88 per cent done while central and southern areas have sown 95 and 97 per cent, respectively. Growth is slow of that which has emerged.

The State's potato crop is 63 per cent planted, about 10 days ahead of the 44 per cent of a year ago. At 90 per cent, the south is nearly done while central counties show 55 per cent planted and the north is 28 per cent done.

Corn planting has reached 27 per cent, nearly 10 days ahead of the five per cent complete a year ago. Central counties made the most progress last week and are now 34 per cent planted. The north shows 11 per cent planted and southern operators have 41 per cent planted. Some has emerged but growth is very slow

Development of wheat and barley is about a week ahead of 1975, but the stalks are still unusually short. Wheat is 27 per cent in the boot stage, ahead of last year's seven per cent. Some heading has occurred in southern counties. Barley is also 27 per cent in boot compared to 17 per cent a year ago.

Condition of alfalfa and clo-tim hay continues to be fair to good. The south shows some poor condition as moisture is badly needed. Producers continue to spray for weevil control

The amount of feed being obtained from pastures is rated average by two-thirds of the reporters and below average by one-third.

The State's fruit crops continue to develop ten days to two weeks ahead of last year. All crops are past full bloom in central and southern areas. In the north, peaches and apples are still about one-fifth in full bloom

Harvesting of asparagus is active Strawberries are blooming with fruit setting in some areas on early varieties. Some planting of tomatoes and sweet corn has begun

Funk names new posts

BLOOMINGTON, Il. - Ward Alderman has been named Vice-President of Trade Relations and Jesse Smart has been named Manager of Farm Seed Operations at Funk Seeds International.

According to D. D. Walker, Funk President, these two changes mark the completed consolidation of the Farm Seed Division with the company's corn and sorghum hybrid production and marketing organizations. The Farm Seed product line includes proprietary alfalfas, Funk's Forage Formulas, soybeans and wheat.

The organizational shift will facilitate more efficient marketing of the entire Funk's G line, by increasing the operating efficiency in Funk plants and warehouses and providing a faster service to dealers and customers.

Alderman, formerly Vice-President and Manager of Farm Seeds, will advise Funk's management committee on commodity prices, acreage trends and potential supplies in his new position. He has been with Funk since 1938.

Alderman will also advise Funk's management committee on activities within the seed industry. He will act as a liaison between Funk and trade relation groups and farm youth organizations.

Jesse Smart was formerly Assistant Manager of The Farm Seed Division. In his new position, Smart will be responsible for growing, processing and warehousing farm seed products.

A native of Milton, Illinois, Jesse Smart received a BS in Agricultural Education from the University of Illinois in 1961

Both men and their families reside in Bloomington.

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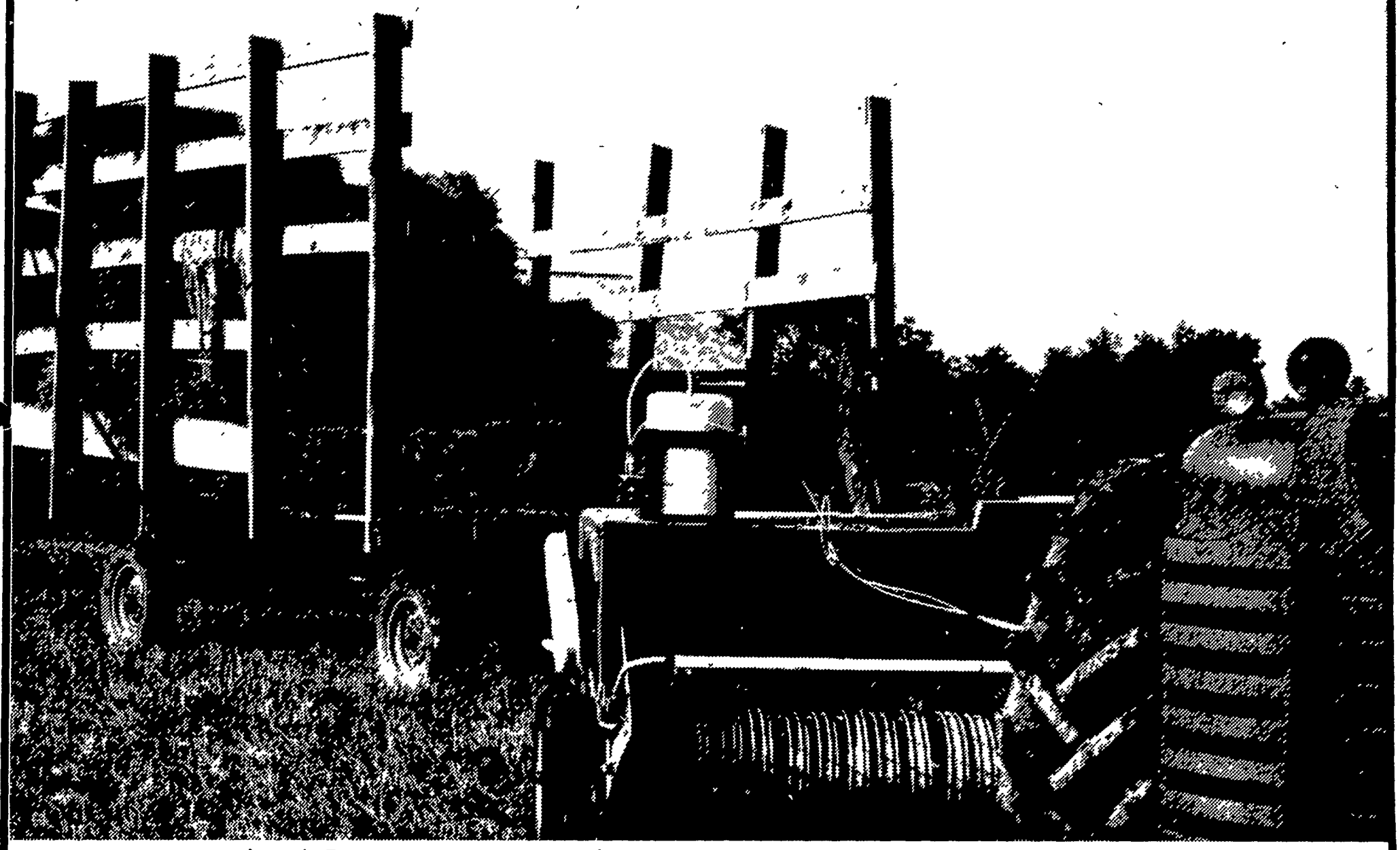

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Ronks farm woman aids Fresh Air Fund for children

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Feature Writer

Many organizations are celebrating their centennial year in 1976 mainly because volunteer people have been working faithfully for years to support and administer the organizations' programs. One such diligent worker who prefers to be in the background rather than up front is Mrs. John Buckwalter, Ronks. She spends a great deal of her time forwarding the Fresh Air Fund Committee work in Lancaster county. The Fund nationally completes 100 years in existence this year.

Continuing a practice set by her maternal grandmother in Lebanon county in 1898, Mrs. Buckwalter opened her home in 1945 to a Fresh Air child for two weeks. From that happy experience, Anna Buckwalter has gradually become more and more involved in the program at the administrative end as well as continuing to open her home to hundreds of American and foreign visitors from the Fresh Air Fund and numerous other agencies ranging from the American Field Service, Experiment in International Living, to hosting African students attending Lincoln University to any plea Mrs. Buckwalter sees in the newspaper.

When asked by this reporter, who marvelled at the large guest book filled with pictures and salutations of these many guests, "Where do you get all of them?", Anna Buckwalter repiled, "The Lord sends them to me!"

While Mr. and Mrs. Buckwalter's children, Glen and Jean, were still living at home, the family welcomed Fresh Air children as house guests for several weeks each summer. Throughout the years from 1957 to 1962 they hosted from time to time four Chinese girls along with many other short term, one-time, guests who came and went in a fashion which would make may hosts' heads spin.

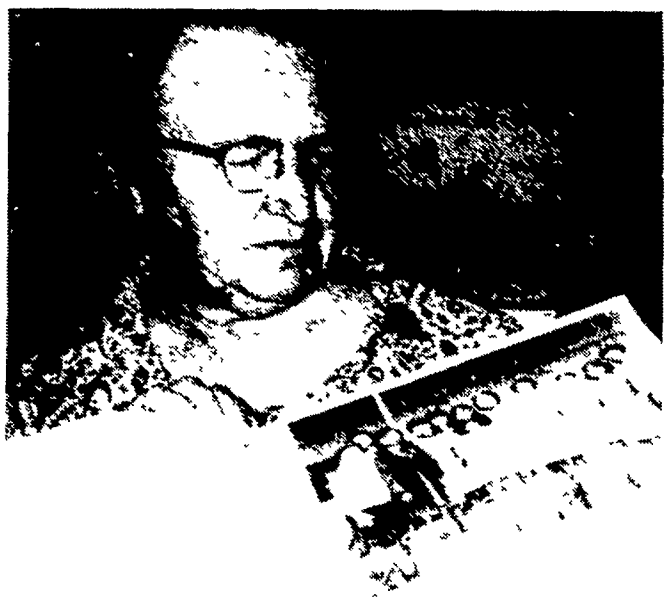
As if this constant flow of strangers, soon to become life-long memories, were not enough to tax their strength, the Buckwalters have been operating a van-taxi service primarily for the Amish in their area for many years. As the phone kept ringing during this interviewer's visit with Mrs. Buckwalter, she continued to reply calmly to the caller about arrangements for pick-up and destination points and even insert friendly comments about relatives and the confusion of identical names. Even with these several interruptions Mrs. Buckwalter returned with calm enthusiasm to our converstaion about the Fresh Air Fund and its achievements.

Besides driving her passengers to and from their errands and visits, Mrs. Buckwalter also conducts tours of the Penna. Dutch Country as she has done for the past 16 years. Add to this work load the many activities she supports in her church. Mrs. Buckwalter combines activity and organization along with personal warmth to make all these interests co-ordinate.

Her main interest for the purpose of this interview was the Fresh Air Fund, its history, its present goal of recruiting summer hosts, and its search in its centennial year for past Fresh Air guests.

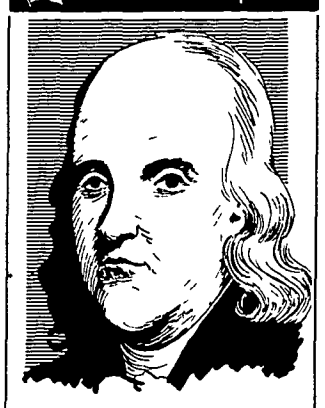
According to Mrs. Buckwalter's research, the Fresh Air Fund is a non-profit orgnization supported by local agencies and volunteer contributions which bring New York City children to the suburban and rural areas for a

[Continued on Page 65]



Mrs. Buckwalter looks at memoirs of guests she has hosted.

American Viewpoints



But there are two nobler virtues, industry and frugality, which tend more to increase the wealth, power and grandeur of the community, than all the others without them

Benjamin Franklin

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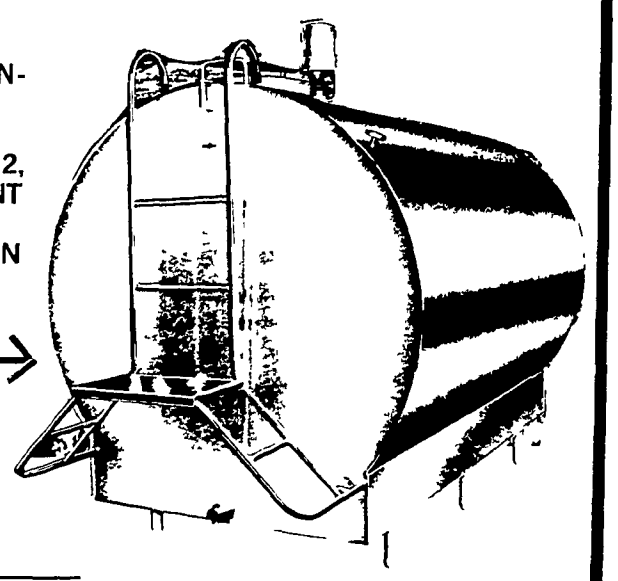

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[Continued from Page 64]

tension free vacation experience with a family. Reverend Willard Parsons in 1877 in his newly assigned parish in Sherman, Pa., after being transferred from Brooklyn, spoke on the scripture, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren even so ye have done it unto me." He proposed to the congregation that they open their homes to these children he had seen in New York City. Sixty-six children arrived at Sherman that year. Parsons left the ministry to exert a full time effort in this volunteer program which today has grown into one of New York City's largest charities, a flourishing, philanthropic corporation with two interrelated vacation services serving over 13,000 children with vacation experiences in private homes and 2,500 children in a camping experience in Fishkill, New York, 80 miles north of New York City.

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 12, are selected from the five boroughs of New York City by 40 different organizations including religious, community, police and health. Host homes are in 12 eastern states from Maine to Virginia. About one-half of the children every year are reinvited by their hosts to visit again for as long as six weeks of the summer. First time visiting children may stay only two weeks. They may be reinvited every summer until they are 16 years old.

Mrs. Buckwalter has served on or been the director for the Lancaster County Friendly Town committee for many years. Besides administering the publicity and recruiting host families, during her tenure she embarked on the unique experience of searching out the unwritten history of Lancaster County's involvement in the Fresh Air Fund. In the early 1960's, the New York City office of the Fresh Air Fund sent an old photograph of Fresh Air children found in their files to Mrs. Buckwalter, the area director, because the only identification on the back was the name of a Lancaster photographer who worked during the 1890's.

George Heigis of 19 Belmont Avenue, Lancaster, identified the site in the picture as the old Manheim High School, long since razed. He suggested Miss Clara Hamaker, a resident in the Pleasant View Home, Manheim, might remember or recognize some of these children because her family had had Fresh Air children in their home when she was young. Mrs. Buckwalter and Mr. Heigis visited the elderly Miss Hamaker and were as amazed as Miss Hamaker was when she identified herself along with the Fresh Air child who was their guest 75 years ago.

By continuing the search for names in the Manheim Sentinel, 1892, and the Lititz Record, many youngsters' names were found. Through Mrs. Buckwalter's search, The Lancaster Committee of the Fresh Air Fund received the only 75 years' participation award ever given. By the coincidence of a photographer's name and the efforts of several people in researching the picture's history, the history of Lancaster County's involvement in the Fresh Air Fund was authenticated. The Herald Tribune, which publicized the Fresh Air Fund program free of charge each year but did not have a role in operating the Fund, recognized the impressive history compiled by Mrs. Buckwalter with these words printed on the cover:

For 75 years of opening homes and hearts as a people and historic community to underprivileged children from the teeming neighborhoods of New York City.

As in the past, the Fund is now recruiting volunteer host families for children this summer. Volunteers are screened by local committee members and are given details of the program and its operation and specific information about the two-weeks' visit by the children. Lancaster County placed 600 children last year into 15 different committee areas. Getting the children into the right areas as designated on the train platform in Lancaster when they arrive is basically the job of an experienced traffic director and past Fresh Air guest — George J. Gorodensky, a Lancaster City Policeman who came from New York City for 11 summers to visit with the Amos G. Supplee family, Intercourse.

Anyone interested in receiving more information about having Fresh Air children in their homes should contact the Fresh Air Fund, 300 West Forty-third Street, New York City, New York, 10036. Area committee members will be notified of this interest and local people will follow up the request.

During the national Fund's centennial year, an effort is being made to contact former Fresh Air children. If any of our readers have been hosts and know the location of former Fresh Air children, they are to please contact the Fresh Air Fund, 300 West Forty-third Street, New York, New York, 10036. There are a roughly estimated total of 1,000,000 former Fresh Air children.

Returning to the primary point of Mrs. Buckwalter's conversation, the Fund is searching for volunteer host families who will allow a New York City child to visit with them for two weeks this summer to experience for perhaps the first time in his life some "good growing weather and a tension free vacation away from his normal life in a crowd.

Holsteins recognized

BRATTLEBORO, V.T. - Two registered Holstein cows owned by Willow Maple Farm, Newmanstown, Pennsylvania, have completed production records exceeding 30,000 pounds of milk according to Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Willow Maple Reflection Mae 6594935-GP, who started her record at the age of 8 years, 7 months, produced a total of 37,865 lbs. of milk and 1,276 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days on a twice daily milking schedule. This is more than three times the average milk production.

"Mae" was bred in the herd of Harold G. Bollinger, Newmanstown, Pennsylvania. She was sired by Lime Rock Reflection Oscar 1453923-GP.

Willow Maple Bonus Cathy 8087630, who started her record at the age of 3 years, produced a total of 30,374 lbs. of milk and 881 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days on a twice daily milking schedule. This is more than three times the average milk production.

"Cathy" was bred in the herd of her present owner. She was sired by Eagle Point Designs Bonus 1427708-VG, a bull that has earned Gold Medal Sire recognition.

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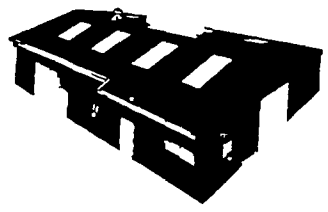
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Bicentennial feature

Life at grist mill was tough

By DIETER KRIEG

GRAYSVILLE - What was life like 75 years ago, during the so-called "good old days?" Edmund Keatley Woomer, a retired farmer and grist mill operator knows, and was happy to share his views with this reporter.

Woomer, who turned 95 six weeks ago, says it was a hard life. But in spite of the back-breaking work, he had a good time and he says he misses "those days" lots of times - especially the horses. "I got a lot of pleasure out of hitching up a team and taking a buggy ride," he said with a smile,.

In his prime Woomer worked from one o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock at night. Sometimes, when the lift in the mill wasn't working, he'd carry 186-pound sacks of grain up the steps. Working for no cash until he was 21, Woomer said he earned $200 a year plus room and board.

Asked for his opinion of farming today, Woomer said: "I think it's a pretty nice business, although there's not much money in it. As far as making a living is concerned, we don't have near the hard work today, but when it comes to prices, it may actually be harder now than it was in my time."

Woomer's daughter, Mrs. Roy Bresler, pulled out an old date book in which Woomer and his father had kept records of financial transactions. The old man listened attentively while his daughter read the statistics from the yellowed pages. The date at the top said Feb. 12, 1875 - more than six years prior to Woomer's birth. Units of measure were somewhat different 100 years ago, and amazingly enough, Woomer "translated" everything within seconds.

Here's a sample of the prices listed in the old ledger:

Wheat: $1.25 per bushel
One ton of hard coal: $6.50
25 pounds of corn meal: 50 cents
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50 pounds of flour: $1.50
25 pounds of bran: 31 cents.

Although the life-style back then was primarily centered around work, with little time for play and pleasure, Woomer recalls some of his fishing expeditions. That's one thing he didn't give up until recent years. He jokingly remembers that there wasn't a limit on the catch back then. "The limit was as many as you could catch," he laughed, then correcting himself a bit by adding: "No, 25 was the limit, but when you caught 25 you could bring'em home and come back to catch 25 more!"

Life was pleasant in the 19th Century, Woomer exclaimed. Practically all of the convenience of today were missing, but somehow people still got things done, lived comfortably and had time left over for visiting and playing. Education wasn't left out either. Children had the opportunity to go to school for six months out of the year and return as often as they wished. He went until he was 18, and credits his mathematical wizardry to the vast amount of mental arithmatic he had in school. "A man can always learn if he doesn't think he knows it all already," he advised philosophically.

Woomer started working in his father's mill when he was "old enough to do a little sweeping." During later years, while working from 1 a.m. until 9 p.m. in order to keep up with the heavy demands on the mill, he had little time for sleep, to say nothing about going fishing and play music. Surprisingly enough though, he said he had time left over for such activities even then. He loves music and made it a point to practice at least once a week.

E. K. Woomer

Mrs. Bresler hinted at this point that her father might have been able to sneak an extra 40 winks now and then down at the mill to make up for his short sleeping hours.

The old man answered with a serious expression on his face. "Yes, once in a while we'd take a nap on the sacks - until my father came in. He had some recollections about his father and described him as one who "always made his word good. You learned never to let him have to tell you anything twice," he said, almost twitching a little as though he could still feel the rod which was used whenever he or his brothers and sisters didn't obey.

Taking over the milling business in 1920, after his father died, Woomer said he stayed in it on his own for only 15 years. There were several reasons for his decision to quit.

"I liked my work until my boy died," he said with saddened eyes. "I was just so lonesome in there after that. The two of us would be working - maybe on different floors, but it was company." The tragic event caused him to pass up a chance to convert his mill from water-power to electricity. Later, rail service to the area was abandoned and further problems developed. In 1935 his wife died. Saddened and depressed, he left the mill and became a carpenter.

The old man's senses and memory are still very keen and he liked to tell about "the good old days." The milling business lives on in his mind. Built in 1803, his mill at Graysville was powered by two 36-inch turbines, each of which developed 17 horsepower. Provisions were made around the turn of the century to utilize steam as an alternate source of power.

The old "Buhr" mill, used to grind flour, had a capacity of three bushels per hour. It consisted of two imported stones, one of which was stationary, Woomer recalled that keeping those stones "true," a practice known as "dressing the stone," would take a day or more.

In 1889 a roller mill was installed, boosting the total capacity of the plant to 53 bushels per day. Woomer claims the change made his mill's output one of the highest in the area at the time and the demand for his flour stretched out far enough that it would take a day's drive by horse and wagon to deliver it.

"We made six different kinds of flour," Woomer said, holding back a grin. "There wasn't a thing different between them; they

[Continued on Page 75]

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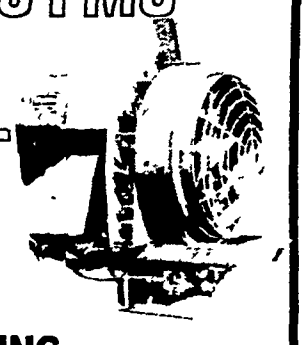

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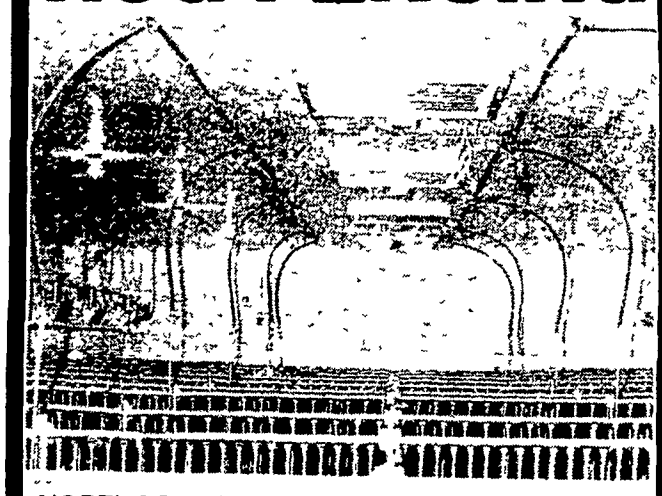

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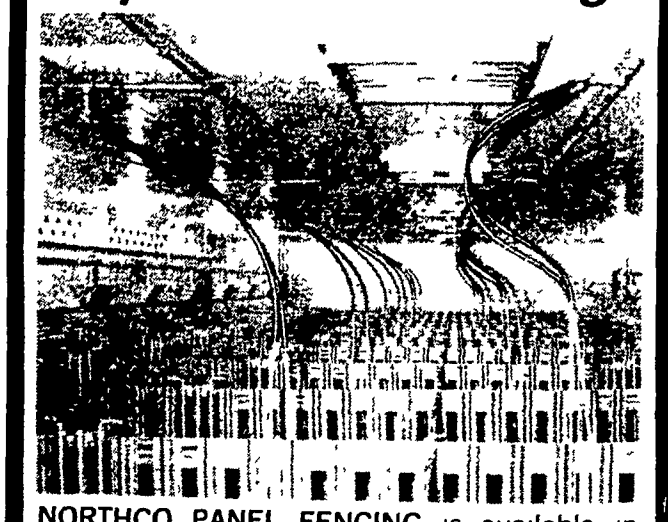

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NLSP 74

Butz favors trade expansion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said recently that the world needs to expand its trade in farm products more rapidly "and this will require a major effort to liberalize worldwide trade restrictions."

"After 20 days of conversations with government leaders, including five heads of state, I am more convinced than ever that the world needs to trade more freely in agricultural products. The countries we visited vary widely in their agriculture — from tropical to temperature — from major exporters to large net importers — yet a common denominator is the need to trade.

"In New Zealand, I met with Acting Prime Minister Talboys, and with principal ministers there and in Australia. It is apparent that both Australia and New Zealand need greater access to traditional markets in Europe and Asia for their meat, wool, and dairy products. The European Community and Japan have tightened their borders to these products. This is putting severe pressure on farmers in Australia and New Zealand. This leads the two countries to seek larger exports to the United States, especially for beef. We are already the world's largest importer of beef, and there is a real need for other countries to lower their border restrictions on meat.

"Malaysia and Indonesia are expanding their palm oil industries rapidly. They need larger and more diversified markets for this oil. At present, the United States is receiving a disproportionate share of world palm oil exports, especially from Malaysia. In our talks in Jakarta and in Kuala Lumpur, we emphasized the need for those countries to diversify their markets, seek new uses for palm oil, and to lessen their rate of expansion in palm oil production. Otherwise, we run the risk of a world-wide depression in vegetable oil prices.

"At the same time, we made it clear that the U.S. Government does not want to limit imports of palm oil. We are the world's largest exporter of vegetable oil, particularly soybean oil, and it is not in our best interest to take a restrictive position in world trade. Our interests are quite the reverse.

"While in Indonesia, we signed a P.L. 480 Title I Agreement for 100,000 metric tons of wheat and 100,000 metric tons of rice. This agreement will help the Indonesians meet their import requirements for these two commodities while at the same time enabling them to pursue their economic development programs more effectively. In Jakarta, I met with President Suharto, and found him very much committed to agricultural development in his country.

"Spain and Portugal are large importers, and their trade problems are quite different from those in the net exporting countries. Both Spain and Portugal have large trade deficits with the United States, and they would like to reduce their deficits. At the same time, they want to continue improving the diets of their people, and this will require substantial imports of farm products, including grains and proteins to maintain their growing livestock and poultry industries.

"Spain is among the top ten export markets for U.S. farm products, purchasing more than three-quarters of a billion dollars in fiscal 1975 and probably will purchase a like amount in the current year ending June 30. Spain is making a major effort to develop its own agriculture further, and while in Madrid, we talked about the need for greater cooperation in the exchange of agricultural technology.

"Portugal takes more than a quarter billion dollars in U.S. farm products annually. While in Lisbon, I met with Prime Minister Azevedo, and we amended the Title I Agreement under which that country had recently purchased 56,400 metric tons of U.S. rice. The amendment will provide $5 million worth of cotton — about 16,000 bales. This assistance will help Portugal as it struggles with very difficult economic and political problems.

"In Bulgaria, we were impressed with the dedication of government leaders to expanded livestock production, especially swine and poultry, but also dairying. In order to accomplish this, it will be necessary for the Bulgarians to import grains and protein supplements. Later this year, a Bulgarian mission will visit the United States to explore future opportunities for cooperation in agriculture. In Sofia, I met with the Chairman of the State Council Todor Zhivkov.

"In Greece, we visited the American Farm School at Thessaloniki. This school, founded more than 70 years ago, has made tremendous contributions to agriculture in Greece. That country is now planning 10 additional institutions patterned after the American school. We were in Greece at the time of the Greek Orthodox celebration of Easter. We took part in an Easter picnic in a rural setting and were treated to an enormous demonstration of Greek friendship for the American people.

"In Singapore, I met with Prime Minister Lee. Singapore is a small but dynamic market for U.S. farm products. In addition to its position as a commercial crossroads in Asia, it maintains a sizeable animal agriculture, particularly swine, within its small area.

"In Geneva, we met with heads of delegations from about 70 countries represented at the multilateral trade negotiations. We talked with them about the need to eliminate nontariff trade barriers. The question is a fundamental one — whether agricultural products are to be traded in a world where the rules are different for them than they are for other products.

"The need for trade liberalization in agriculture was a subject that we reviewed in each country we visited. Another major topic was the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) export program. In seven of the 10 countries we visited, CCC credits are being used to facilitate additional U.S. exports of commodities, including breeding cattle, feed grains, wheat, soybeans and tobacco.

"One of the purposes of the trip was to become personally acquainted with the governmental leaders and agricultural leaders of these countries. Once you establish personal relationships, it is easier from then on to work together to develop trade, share technology, smooth out irritations, and promote peace. The trip has helped us to further the future working relationships of the United States with these 10 nations."

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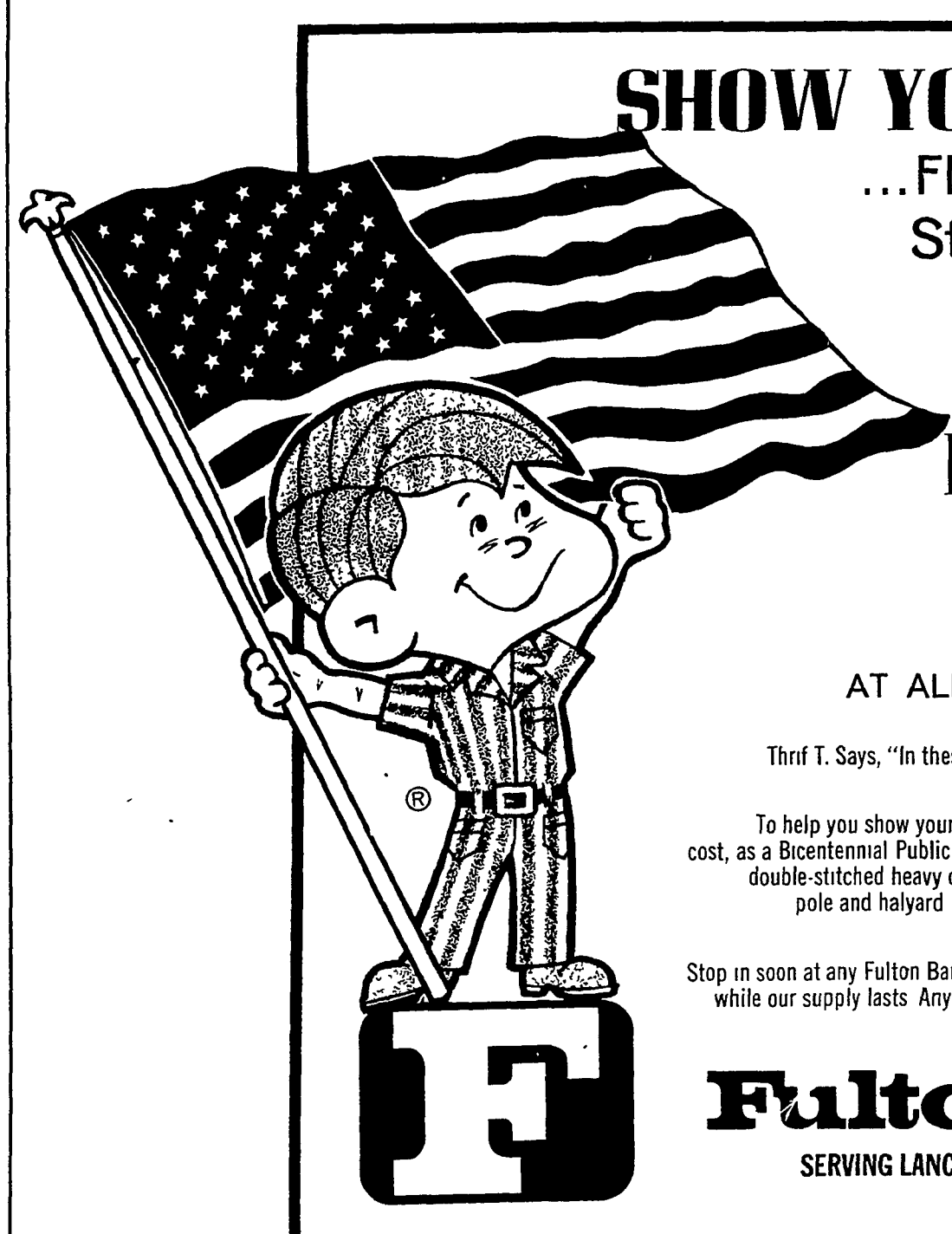

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York Lamb Club meets

Don Flory, Red Lion, demonstrated how to wash lambs for show at a meeting of the York County 4-H Lamb Club held recently.

During the business meeting, Linda Ebaugh reminded members of a sheep field day at Penn State on May 22. It was also decided to have a food stand at the York Fairgrounds for the Wagon Train.

Norwood McGuigan, a feed representative, showed films on sheep production and gave out door prizes.

The next meeting will be held June 3 at Stewart Ebersole's in York. The program will stress blocking and trimming sheep.

Berks County farmer describes farming conditions in Brazil

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks County correspondent

FLEETWOOD — "I was just called one day and asked if I could give three weeks of my time to go to Brazil and evaluate agriculture cooperatives there." Alpheus Ruth's tone still carried a sense of the surprise and disbelief he said he experienced when he got the call. In trying to explain how his trip to Brazil this past March came about, the Fleetwood dairyman, who is also chairman of the board of Lehigh Dairy Cooperative, was still not quite certain exactly how he came to be considered for the assignment. His final selection, however, came about after he and one other farmer were interviewed for the job. In response to my observation that it was quite an honor to be selected, he modestly acknowledged that it was but added that "it was really a big responsibility that we give these people what they wanted." He pointed out that the trip cost the Brazilian government a great deal of money just in transportation and accommodation costs alone.

As Ruth understands it, it all began with a request from INCRA, a government agency in Brazil which is complemented by Partners of the Americas in the United States, an agency closely related to the Peace Corps. (Pennsylvania is actually a partner in Bahia in Brazil, but Ruth's activities covered cooperatives in a much larger area of the South American country.) Brazil, he learned, has many more cooperatives than we do. At one time they numbered as many as 3,214, but many have failed for a variety of reasons and the Brazilian government wanted someone from the outside to evaluate them and submit a report making appropriate recommendations. "I was not aware that we worked so closely with Brazil myself," he said, "but we do, and they hold us in very high esteem. Brazilians think that the United States is the greatest country in the world."

"I was only at Partners of the Americas in Washington one time for a briefing," Ruth said, and from there he went right on to meet his traveling companion Julian Raburn, an associate professor in Business Administration connected with agricultural study at the University of Athens in Georgia. "I guess he was supposed to be the technical representative and I was supposed to be the practical one," the dairyman quipped. From Georgia, the men flew to Brazil with their first stop in Brasilia for several days of orientation before they began their study tour.

The procedure which their travels normally followed was to fly into a major city where they stayed an average of two days, and from there they would travel by government car into the country to visit the cooperatives. "You don't get a very accurate impression of Brazil from the cities," Ruth told me, "so it was nice to travel by car and see the countryside." They were provided with an interpreter, who traveled with them throughout the trip, and their method of travel did allow them to stay at some of the finest hotels in Brazil and see some points of interest in the country. While staying at Recife they were fortunate to get a driver who was a native of the area outside the city and who "just took us every place where there was something to see."

One of the sites they visited was New Jerusalem, where a passion play is held every year around Easter. Ruth explained that 150 people are trained for this play and thousands of people attend it every year and "it's impossible to imagine how they feed them. You would probably have to drive two hours to a modest eating place, but certainly not one that could handle thousands of people."

Although admitting that the trip was an interesting experience, Ruth pointed out that it was not the vacation that some people might think it was. A typical day began at 5:30 a.m. The men would usually cover hun-

[Continued on Page 69]

Alpheus Ruth, Berks County dairyman who visited Brazil earlier this year on a people-to-people tour to study Brazilian agriculture, checks over a map of the large South American country.

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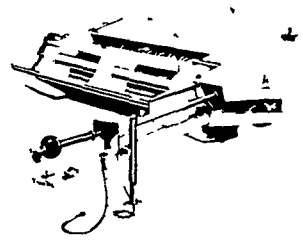

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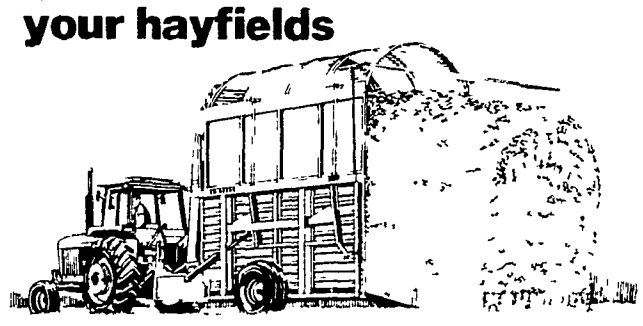

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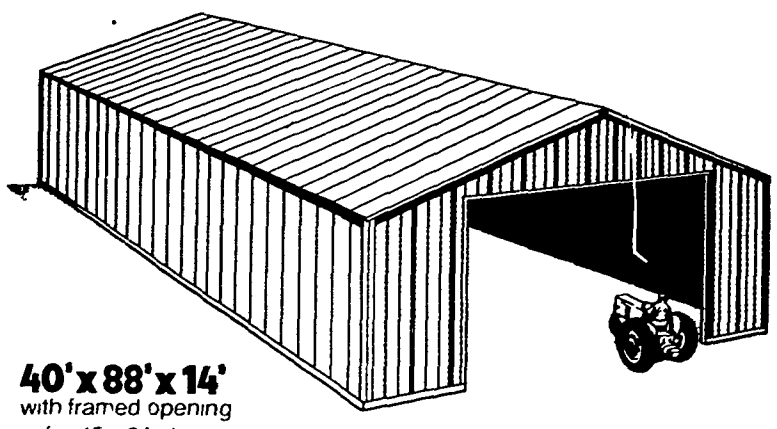

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Brazilian

[Continued from Page 68]

dreds of miles in the course of a day touring co-ops in the hinterlands, and meeting with the management or the boards of directors there — all in temperatures that he remembers as "exhausting." It was often as late as ten in the evening when they arrived back at their hotel for dinner.

Judging by the milk cooperatives he visited, the dairy business in Brazil appears to operate, for the most part, well below U.S. standards. "It was quite shocking to me," Ruth commented of one large milk cooperative he toured, "to find that they accept milk with a 2½-million bacteria count. They do pasteurize it and try to bring it down to 40,000 before it goes to the store," he added.

He discovered that no government program for TB or bangs testing exists, and although a farmer may have his herd tested on his own, it is very expensive to do so.

Although most of the milk co-ops they saw were small and otherwise unimpressive, Ruth recalled one in Rio de Janeiro that was quite advanced. "Here they had white milk packaged in plastic pouches, and to my surprise, in addition to the six packaging machines for that purpose, they even had three machines that did septic packaging." The question of the absence of septic packaging in other co-ops, he pointed out, was most often met with protests about the high costs of the packaging and refrigeration. This particular co-op also had "quite a large cheese operation . . . the best cheese I ate while in Brazil." He summed it up with "what it really all said was that they started with a better product from the farm. Advanced management requires better quality from the farms so you wind up with a better product."

One man at the co-op particularly impressed Ruth. He was a professor at the University of Vicosa who alternated every two weeks between the university and the co-op where he occupied a management position. "I felt that he must contribute a great deal to the university as well, because you get a very realistic picture when you work in an area as well as teach it."

He was surprised, Ruth said, that they did not have more ice cream in Brazil. One man at the co-op said that they had considered making ice cream 15 years ago but had decided against it because of the refrigeration costs, but now they were sorry they hadn't. The four largest milk companies which are doing the best financially, he told him, are now primarily in ice cream and have dropped other dairy products because ice cream has proved to be so profitable.

Although the Americans did not get to visit a typical dairy farm in Brazil, it was arranged for them to visit one farm just outside of Rio. "It was a very modern operation . . . everything was a showplace, immaculate," Ruth observed. The 80-cow herd was mostly Red Holsteins, 45 of which had been imported from Wisconsin. The owner, who spoke some English, had 754 trophies for showing cows over the past 14 years. He employed 41 people to run the farm which included "every kind of animal you could think of," in addition to the 200 head of dairy cattle. Although the dairy operation was quite modern, the owner said that he is losing money every day and Ruth acknowledged that it was probably the truth.

Besides the problems of disease, packaging, and refrigeration costs already mentioned, Ruth pointed out that the climate in Brazil is a great hindrance to dairy production. At the experimental farm at the University of Vicosa, they use the zebu, a tropical breed of beef cattle which can withstand heat, and cross-breed them with Holsteins. The result is an animal which can withstand the heat better than a U.S. breed but which is still a poor milk producer. They had 180 to 200 cows at the farm which only produce 1100 liters (2420 pounds) of milk per day which, he added, is very low by U.S. standards. "Of course," he pointed out, "they do not spend anything for feed. The cows just eat what grows."

If the dairy business in Brazil lags behind that in the United States, Ruth found that the Brazilians are not at all backward in their grain operations. They grow mainly soybeans and wheat, and "self-propelled combines are as common as in the United States." He visited a very large co-op in the southern part of Brazil which he described as "very diversified. They handle wheat and soybeans and are just building their sixteenth supermarket." In addition, the co-op was helping centralize eight smaller milking co-ops in the area. The co-op, Cotrijui had a several hundred thousand ton storage capacity and uses storage barns instead of silos, "which is very sensible," Ruth pointed out, "because they do not have to have a strong structure." The following day the party visited the co-op's export terminal which is located on the southernmost tip of Brazil. He described the terminal as being quite impressive. They are able to load two vessels of 6,000 tons each in 24 hours, he learned, and at the same time load two barges on the other side of the elevator.

The climate is a definite asset to growing soybeans and wheat in Brazil and one soybean farmer, it was reported to Ruth, has 600 acres of soybeans averaging 46 bushels to the acre. "So you can imagine," he added, "what they could do with a little advancement in soil conservation." Another advantage provided by the climate which he pointed out is that a Brazilian farmer can grow a soybean and a wheat crop in the same year. The United States still provides Brazil with half of her wheat needs, because she has favored soybean production due to larger profits.

Ruth has a daughter and son-in-law living in Brazil and was able to extend his stay several days to visit with them. His son-in-law is on a five-year program there doing research in the area of diseases which afflict soybeans. He is working for the University of Wisconsin which operates with a university in Brazil much as INCRA and Partners work together. (He learned, by the way, that they were not instrumental in his selection and had not even known the evaluation was being planned.)

An interesting sidelight to Ruth's trip pointed up the old saying, "it's a small world." At their hotel in Fortaleza, a young girl knocked on their door explaining that she had inquired at the desk to learn if there were any Americans staying at the hotel. She was a senior in high school who had gone to Brazil as an exchange student sponsored by her local Rotary Club. At the time, she was vacationing with her Brazilian adoptive parents. In the course of the conversation Ruth discovered that she was from Pottstown. Her name was Maritta Terefenko and she described herself as "a third generation Italian." It turned out that Ruth was only the second American she had spoken to during the seven months she had been

[Continued on Page 72]

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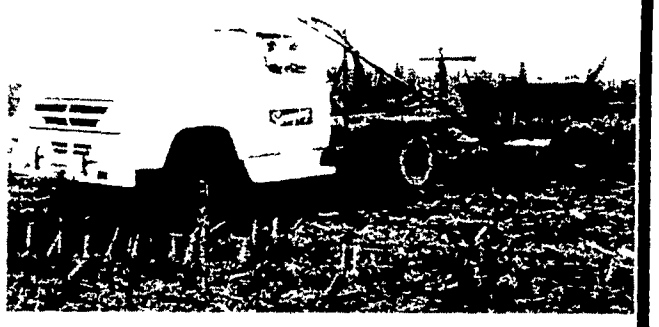

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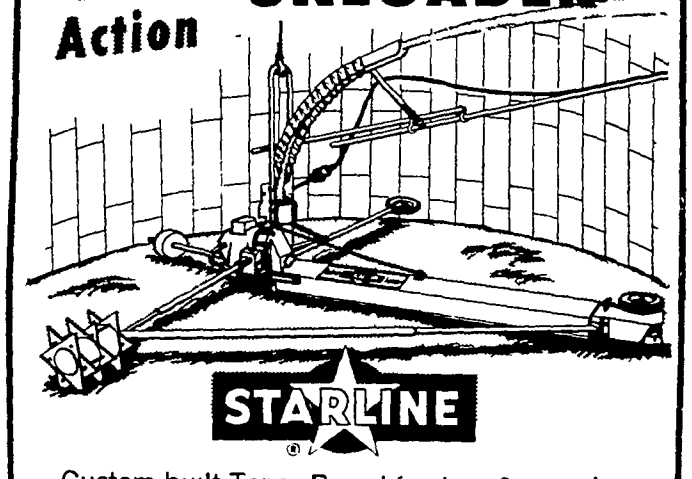

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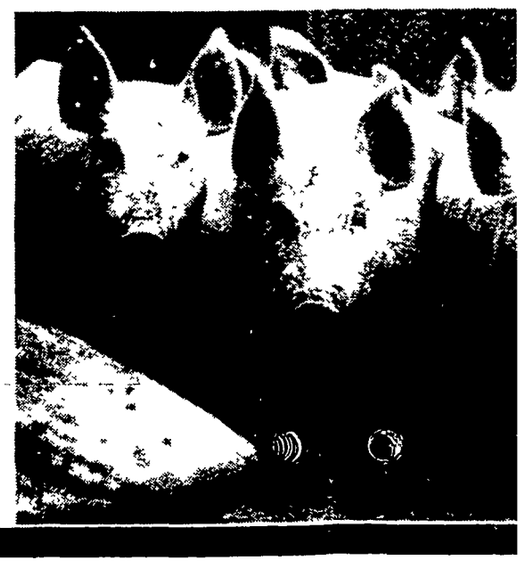

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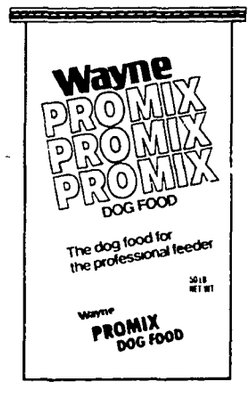
Moisture	[Max.]	12.0%



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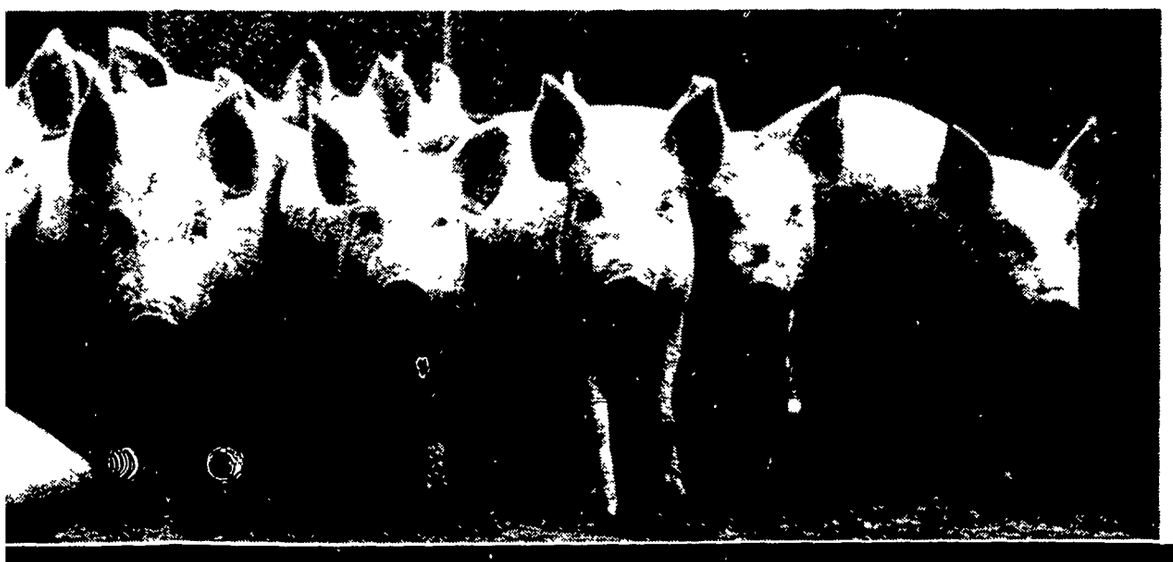

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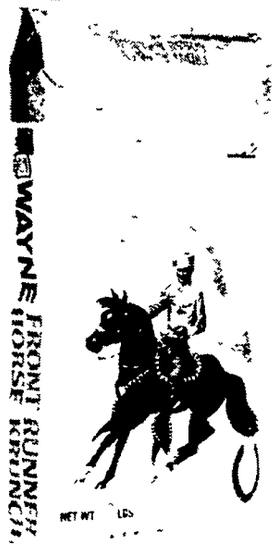

Front Runner furnishes ample vitamins, minerals and protein. Pure cane molasses provide flavor that horses love.

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS	
Crude Protein	[Min.] 12.0%
Crude Fat	[Min.] 2.5%
Crude Fiber	[Max.] 9.0%
Vitamin A	Not less than 4,000 I U/lb.
Vitamin D3	Not less than 2,000 I U/lb.

Brazilian

[Continued from Page 69]

in Brazil, and she gratefully accepted an invitation to join the Americans at dinner. Happily, Ruth said, he was able to contact her parents when he returned and let them know that he had met Maritta.

During the course of the trip, Ruth covered approximately 25,000 miles and visited many more places than mentioned here. He visited Parana, once the greatest coffee state in Brazil, but which is now producing mostly soybeans since it was hit by the much publicized freeze last year. A cotton co-op in Itapaje, about 130 miles outside of Fortelaza, turned out to be one of the best he visited, Ruth said. "Not the largest, but the best. I mean that they served the people well. It was so clean you could eat off the floor . . . they were doing preventive maintenance on the machinery . . . the atmosphere was just different." The area was also supposed to be the best county in Brazil for producing bananas, but Ruth added that "it was so steep you wondered how they ever got the bananas down." It turned out that donkeys are still used to haul down the fruit.

In reflection, Ruth commented that "you think of Brazil as being a very backward country." It is true, he pointed out, that 80 percent of the people in northeastern Brazil are illiterate, but in traveling through the country he found that Brazil "has some of the most skillful people and they are so enthusiastic. They just do not have enough of them."

A very important aspect of Ruth's mission involved filing a report with Partners when he returned to the States which would include any recommendations he might have as to how the United States might help improve the Brazilian cooperative efforts. As he saw it, one of the biggest problems rests in the fact that rich farmers who "draw a salary and are well dressed and drive new cars" are really running the co-ops without the know-how to do the job. Even when they do hire someone with management ability, they don't really trust him and interfere with his work, he said. Ruth has suggested that the universities in Brazil be contacted and then "they could reach out and locate people to come to the United States to take part in a working seminar in our cooperatives — maybe Lehigh for three weeks, then Agway for three weeks, and then Interstate and so on to other Pennsylvania co-ops." He observed that he felt bringing the Brazilians over here to learn would be more effective than sending more people to Brazil to instruct them there. He pointed out that "they send their people here to learn business administration and they are very adaptable. They are smart enough that they know what they can use and what they can't use." The language barrier makes it very difficult for us to go over and teach them there, he said, and although he would recommend a basic course in English for anyone coming over to learn, he pointed out that we have the facilities right here to demonstrate procedure. "We couldn't tell them how it would work but we could show them."

After receiving his recommendations, Partners contacted Ruth and asked if he would contact cooperative leaders for a discussion meeting to determine whether or not they would support such a program, and a preliminary meeting was scheduled for 12 cooperative leaders to meet with Dick Fletcher, director for Agriculture and Rural Development with Partners of the Americas at the Hunt Valley Inn in Cockeysville on May 7.

4-H leaders attend meeting

Two Schuylkill County 4-H Leaders attended the Northeast Regional Leaders Forum on April 24 and 25 at the Pocono Environmental Education Center, Dingman's Ferry, Pennsylvania. The Forum is an annual event designed to provide ideas on leadership, techniques, new 4-H projects and events, and also to stimulate discussion and creative thinking about 4-H leadership.

The two day event began with a workshop on effective communication presented by Jane Said of the Schuylkill County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. Ms. Said explained various listening skills and their place in effective human relationships. The participants had the opportunity to practice the skills presented.

Bicentennial ideas for 4-H clubs were the next discussed. Mrs. Harry Drum, Luzerne County 4-H Leader, explained how her 4-H club achieved the status of a "bicentennial club." Ideas from other counties bicentennial projects were shared.

To acquaint leaders with new projects, the following workshops were conducted: woodworking - given by John Zettle, Luzerne County 4-H Leader; Design with Color, Line, and Texture - given by Mrs. Edna Sanquilly and Mrs. Jan Coutts, Pike County; Photography - given by Ron Merisko, Luzerne County; and Horse Project by Renny Shoop, Veterinarian in Carbon County.

Ron Drum, Luzerne County 4-H Teen Leader, conducted a bicentennial sing-a-long as part of the recreational activities.

Attending the Leaders Forum from Schuylkill County were: Miss Mary Beth Gombar, Saint Clair Eager Beavers; and Mrs. Joan Adams, Greenbriar 4-H Club.

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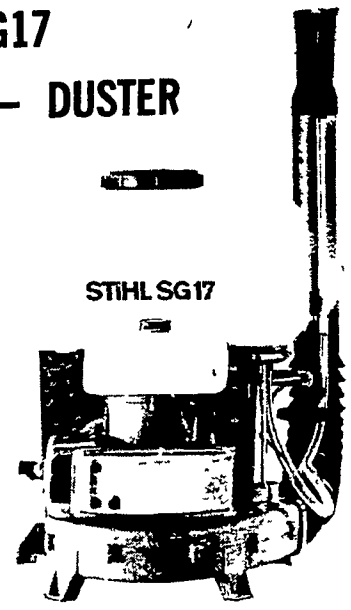

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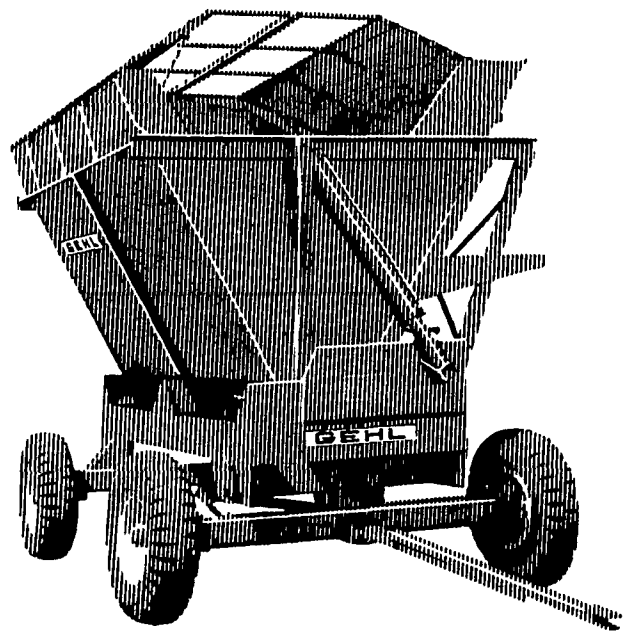

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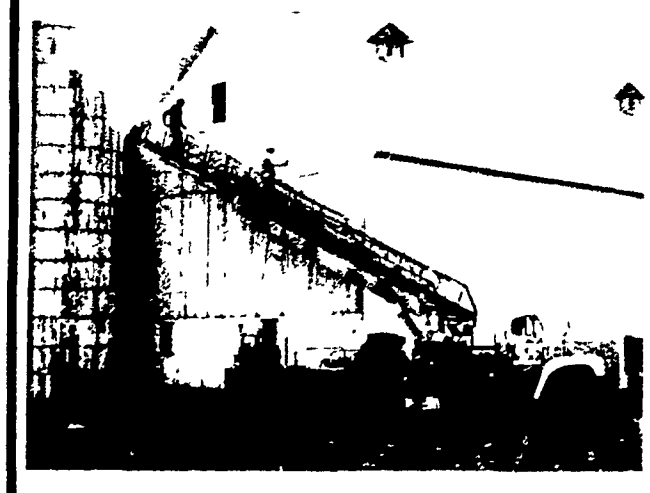

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State agriculture departments outline transportation problems

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture participated in a National Agricultural Transportation Conference May 11-12 at Chicago, Ill., it was announced by Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter.

The conference, sponsored by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA), was termed crucial by Kerstetter "because American agriculture can only thrive if sea, land and air transport systems operate effectively."

In recent years, shortages of hopper cars and the phasing out of rural branch rail lines were seen to hamper movements of western grains to markets and port cities in the eastern and Gulf states.

"Our dairy farmers felt a pinch during the Agnes flood in 1972 when needed feed grains could not be delivered fast enough because of rail shortages," Kerstetter recalled.

NASDA sponsored the conference in cooperation with the National Agricultural Marketing officials. Its goal was to develop a food and transportation program that defines and solves specific problems.

Kerstetter noted that Gov. Milton J. Shapp's involvement with transportation problems over the years, specifically with the problem of bankrupt mergers and his own proposals for financing through bond sales rather than government handouts, has made this administration sensitive to transportation issues.

The conference addressed itself to all modes of transportation - rail, air, trucks and water.

John W. Barnum, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation keynoted the meeting.

NASDA represents all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands.

Problems facing young farmers featured on ACA's 'Farm Line' tape

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "How to break into one of the world's most risk-prone careers - and survive."

Insight on this problem affecting young farmers and young people interested in getting into farming will be featured on the Agriculture Council of America's May "Farm Line". The program is timed to coincide with high school and college graduations all across the country.

Anyone can express an opinion by calling ACA's special toll-free telephone number (800-424-3510) on Wednesday, May 26 between noon and 4:00 p.m. E.D.T.

A panel of experts headed by Malcolm Harding, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration (national supervisory agency of the Farm Credit System) will man the phones and discuss the special problems of young farmers with callers. Other panelists will include members of Congress, Administration officials and spokesmen for leading banking, vocational and consumer groups.

ACA, a non-profit, non-legislative, non-political organization (funded by individual farmers, farm and commodity groups and farm-related businesses) operates the issue-oriented Farm Line program to allow people at the local level to talk directly, without any "Go-Betweens" to those affecting their future in the decision-making process.

The May Farm Line will give special emphasis to the Deep South and Delta region of the country. Although the toll-free number is available anywhere in the continental U.S., the program is concentrated in a new area of the country each month to keep call volume at a manageable level.

A total of seven WATS lines are in operation in the ACA office. Calls made at any time other than the specified hours of noon to 4:00 p.m. E.D.T. on May 26 will reach a busy signal.

"The purpose of the Farm Line is not to advocate any particular position but to provide a periodic forum for the discussion of important agricultural issues," according to ACA Chairman, E. L. "Shug" Hatcher, a wheat and beef producer from Lamar, Colorado.

During its April Farm Line on Estate Taxes, ACA received a capacity number of calls, averaging approximately 20 per line for each hour of operation. Phones rang constantly during this period reflecting the high level of interest in the issue. "We feel interest in the problems of 'young farmers' will be equally strong," Hatcher said. "With the average age of the American farmer running in excess of 50 years, it is definitely a matter for serious discussion and attention."

"We hope as many people as possible at the grassroots level will take this opportunity to express their views to a unique panel representing many different vantage points," Hatcher commented.

The Agriculture Council of America, formed in 1973, is made up of about 1,000 individual farmers and 350 companies and organizations. Its purpose is to improve communication between farmers and consumers.

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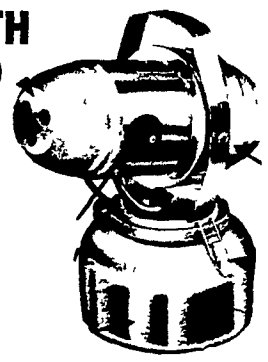

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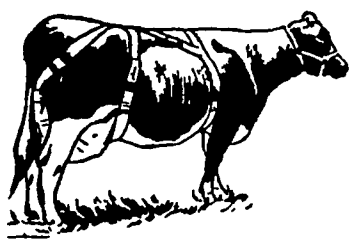

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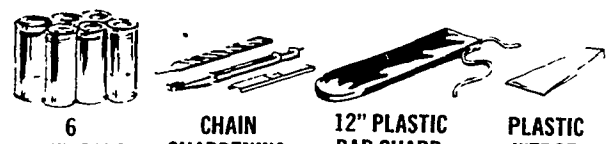

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Principal chairpersons for the recently held York County PFA Ladies' Day Out Program were (from left) Joyce Bupp, Day Out Program Committee; Robert Stover, Production Credit - speaker; Ethel Gross, committee member and Phyllis Good - toastmistress.

Farm wife's future discussed at York PFA Ladies' Day Out

By MELISSA PIPER

YORK — Nearly 100 farm wives from York County took a break from their busy schedules to attend the PFA Ladies' Day Out Program held at Avalong Dairy here, on May 6.

Keynote speaker for the day was Robert Stover, representing Production Credit. Stover "peered into the future" and gave the audience his views on what the upcoming agricultural life would be like. Stover noted that the average age of the farmer is becoming younger, indicating that more people are trying to get involved in agriculture.

"We are going to experience many changes," he stated, "and the farm wife will probably be helping to make many more decisions." Stover told the group that record keeping would be getting more sophisticated and would require a change in the older methods of "keeping the books."

The Production Credit official stated that the most important rule to follow was to continue building up the image of the farmer and farming.

John Smith, county agent, introduced a film strip on Pa.'s bicentennial heritage which was produced by Penn State. The film gave a brief history of the Commonwealth and the people who carved a living on its land.

Preliminary competition in the talent contest for Regional PFA ladies' day was held with two youths participating. Molly DeHoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeHoff, Dallastown, won the talent event with an original song and dance routine.

Ethel Gross, Manchester, led the program's devotions by reading selections from Proverbs and Psalms. Both passages revealed the handiwork of God's plan for plants and animals. Betty Almquist was soloist and presented several selections.

An original skit concerning OSHA and the farmer's responsibility for the health and safety of his workers was presented during the afternoon portion of the program. The skit was written by Gail McPherson and other actresses involved were Susan Gross and Joyce Bupp.

The afternoon program also featured talks by John Hope Anderson, Helen Wivell and Dave Muzzy.

Berks Co. Society 4

A progressive dinner was held prior to the May meeting of the Berks County Society of Farm Women 4. Mrs. Charlotte Mauger served the appetizers with Verna Taylor having salads in her home. A ham dinner awaited the group at the home of Mrs. Lottie Burkepile with Mrs. Elsie Rothenberger as co-hostess. Mrs. Kathrine Harrison served dessert.

During the business meeting members presented recipes for roll call and were reminded that awards would be given to deserving students.

A bus trip to Philadelphia's Independence Mall is planned for May 22. The June meeting will be at the home of Lottie Burkepile with safety as the theme.

Historical land book available from SCS office

A popular U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service publication has been reprinted. Continuing requests have led to a new printing of the bulletin, "Conquest of the Land Through 7,000 Years."

Originally published in 1953, the publication traces the role of soil and water conservation in the last several thousand years of history.

In 1938 and 1939, Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, former assistant chief, Soil Conservation Service, studied the agriculture in countries where the land had been under cultivation for thousands of years. This study was to see if the United States of America, then recovering from the dust bowl and the gullying of the South, could benefit from the experience of elder civilizations. The publication is from the findings of Dr. Lowdermilk in that two-year study.

Copies of "Conquest of the Land Through 7,000 Years" may be obtained from the USDA, Soil Conservation Service located at the Farm and Home Center, Room 4; 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

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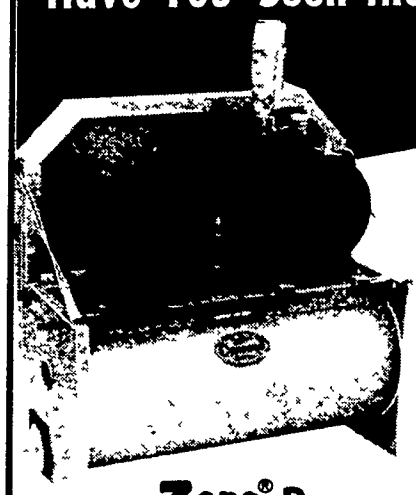

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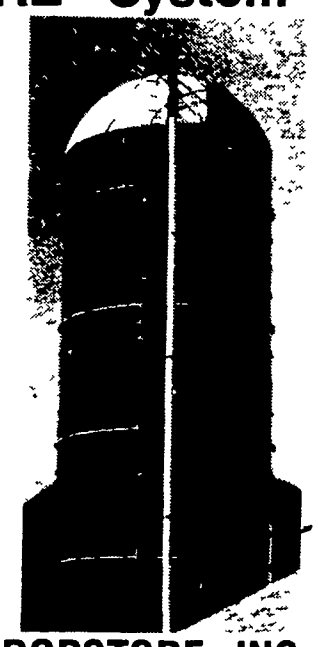

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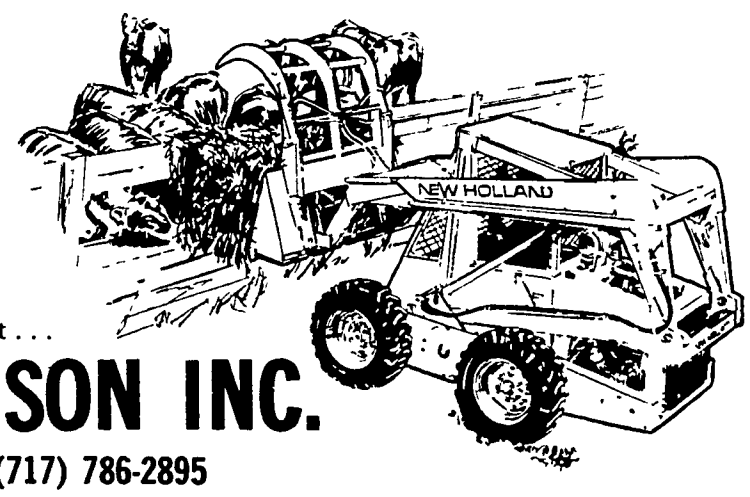

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Life at grist mill was tough

[Continued from Page 66]

all came out of the same bin, but some of the merchants had to have certain brands," he laughed.

Flour and feed was shipped mostly by rail and wagon. When the trucks took over during the 1930's, transportation costs nearly tripled, (to 40 cents per 200-pound barrel) Woomer recollected.

The old grist mill, which has for years now been nothing more than a pile of rubble lost in the woods, employed as many as three people. A saw mill was built adjacent to it to keep the men busy during off-seasons. The mill is not all that has disappeared from this small village. "Graysville used to be a busy place," Woomer said, starting towards the site of his old business. "We had a general store, a tin shop, a shoe repair shop, post office, three blacksmiths, my mill, and an ore mine and furnace. I can remember the mules hauling ore and men pouring metal," the old timer reminisced.

Owning and operating a mill wasn't just hard on a man's back, according to Woomer. It was also aggravating at times as muskrats and crabs chewed holed in the dam - making the source of power become less efficient. Then there were also "cog-gear playouts," and one problem which is still around at even the most modern mills - bad debts.

Changing the subject briefly to his recollections of farm life, Woomer said he used to keep 10 or 12 cows and was one of the first farmers in Spruce Creek Valley to purchase milking machines. That was in the mid 1920's.

Those were "the good old days" for E. K. Woomer. Like the old mill, the blacksmith shop, and general store - they're gone. But they're fondly recollected by Woomer and others his age.

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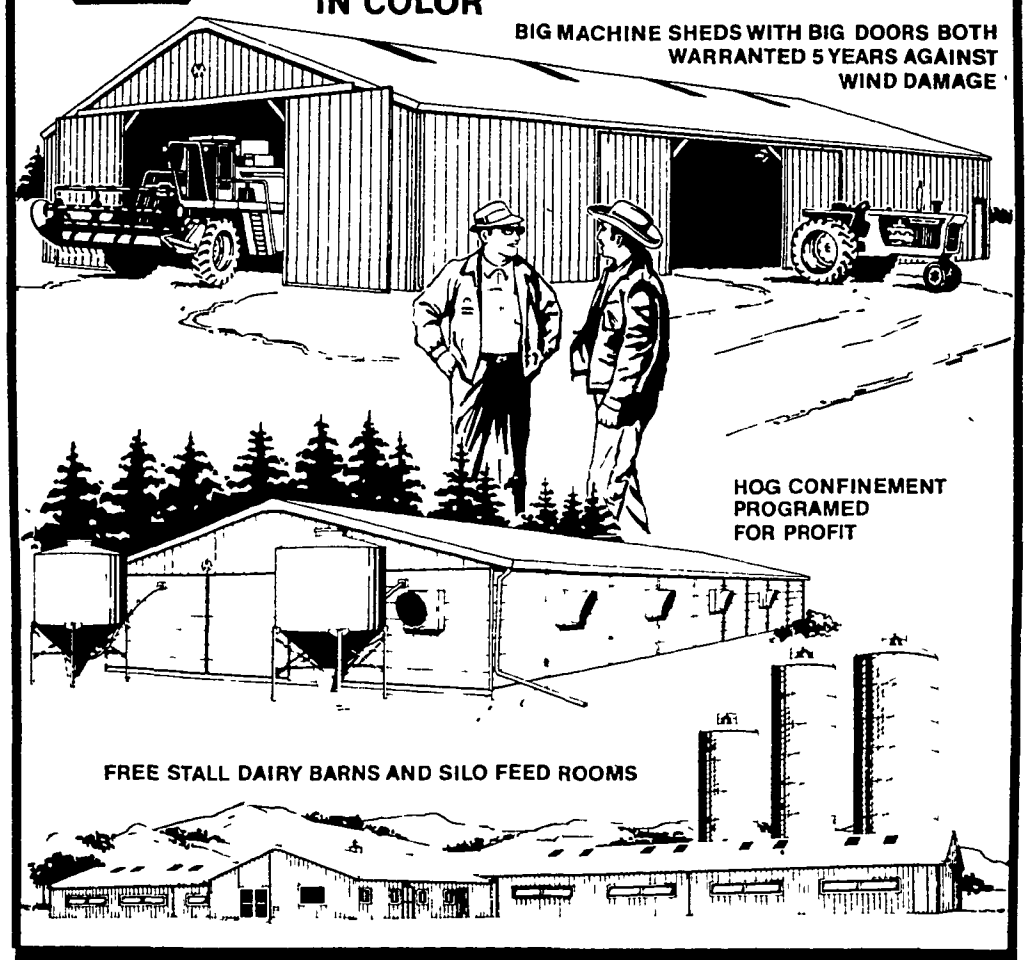

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Franklin Co. FFA'ers hold spring banquet

The Annual Awards Banquet of the Franklin County Association of the Future Farmers of America was held on May 4, 1976 at the Greencastle Senior High School. A number of awards were given.

The Star County Agribusiness Award went to Robert Heffley. The Star County Farmer Award went to Ed Stull. Both of these award winners were from the Blue Ridge Chapter, Waynesboro Area Senior High School. The Production Credit Award went to Ellis Martin II of the Chambersburg Chapter.

The Outstanding Service Awards went to Art Sanders from Waynesboro, James W. King from Chambersburg, Cedric Duffield from Mercersburg, and Jay Meyers from Greencastle.

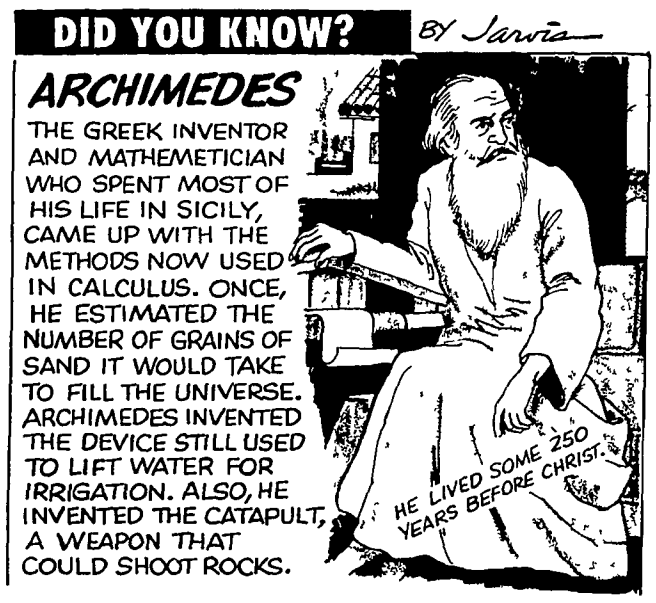
Nancy Kennedy was crowned the Franklin County FFA Sweetheart. Nancy represented the Blue Ridge Chapter. Other Contestants were Brenda Reeder from Greencastle, and Lee Stouffer from Chambersburg.

Elwood Sord from the Chambersburg Chapter won the FFA Quize Contest, Elwood will receive a trophy for his efforts. Alan Frantz was named the winner of the County for Dairy Judging at the South Mountain Fair.

Steve Good was named the winner of the County Dairy Judging Contest. Bret Jones was recognized as the winner of the County Land Judging Contest at South Mountain Fair and Callie Brown was named the winner of the County Land Judging. The last four people named were all from the Blue Ridge Chapter.

A total of 27 people were raised from Chapter Farmer to the County Farmer Degree. There were 9 from the Blue Ridge Chapter, 12 from Chambersburg Chapter, 4 from the Conococheage Chapter, and 2 from Greencastle Chapter.

The new officers for the 1976-77 term were installed. The new officers are: President; Rick Traver, Greencastle, Vice President; David Heckman, James Buchaman, Secretary; Keith Stall, James Buchaman, Treasurer; Darrell Martin, Greencastle, Reporter; John Garber, Waynesboro, Sentinel; Tim Knoll, Chambersburg, Chaplain; Robert Heffley, Waynesboro, and Director Steven Kending, Chambersburg.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Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 met on May 8 at the home of Ruth Waltz, Elstonville.

Roll call was answered by each member displaying a family antique.

A representative of the Manheim Bicentennial Committee gave suggestions for the upcoming celebration to be held June 7-13. In keeping with the bicentennial theme, several members modeled their costumes including dresses, aprons and serving gowns.

During the business portion of the meeting, a donation was made to LARC and also to the St. Joseph Cardiac Unit.

Society 2 has been invited by Society 15 to attend a bicentennial retreat to be held at Black Rock Retreat near Quarryville on June 10. Society 2 will have a stand at the Manheim Flea Market on June 12.

Ruth Waltz gave a sandwich sculpture demonstration during the meeting. The next meeting will be held June 5 at Chicques Church of the Brethren.

USDA funds research

WASHINGTON — New soybean research will begin this year across the country because of federal grants to eight universities. The grants — totaling $625,000 — are being made by the Cooperative State Research Service (CSRS), U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, CSRS administrator, says the grants are part of nearly $7 million that agency is awarding to state institutions for needed agricultural and forestry research this fiscal year. Overall, some 71 research projects are being supported from funds Congress has authorized for this purpose.

The grants are competitive. Final awardees are selected by peer review panels and CSRS. Proposals were received from all over the country, according to Lovvorn, and the grants also are going to universities in most of the states.

In general, the research projects fall into four areas: soybean production improvement, discovery of soybean growth processes and their control, pest management, and plant nutrition and root development.

In addition to grants for soybean research, CSRS has made grants in seven other research areas, according to Lovvorn: beef and pork production, food and nutrition, environmental quality, pest management, transportation, forage and pasture and range, and genetic vulnerability.

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Women's Calendar

Saturday, May 15

Society 12 meeting to entertain Society 30 at the Farm and Home Center 12:30 p.m.

Society 3 meeting 1:30 p.m. to entertain Society 21.

Society 8 meeting at the Lutheran Church - Maytown.

Society 6 meeting 2 p.m.

Society 4 meeting for a mother-daughter tea at the Landisville Church of God 1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 17

Society 31 scavenger hunt at 7:30 p.m.

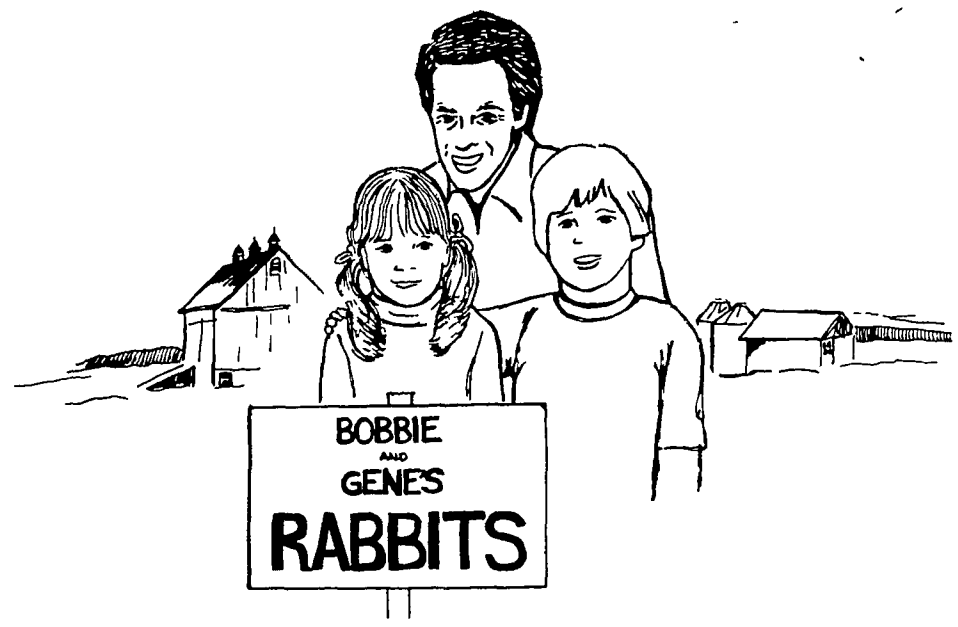
Thursday, May 20

Society 14 meeting at 7:30 p.m. for bus trip to Winterthur Gardens.

Society 29 meeting and bus trip to Longwood Gardens.

Saturday, May 22

Society 28 meeting for dinner theater.



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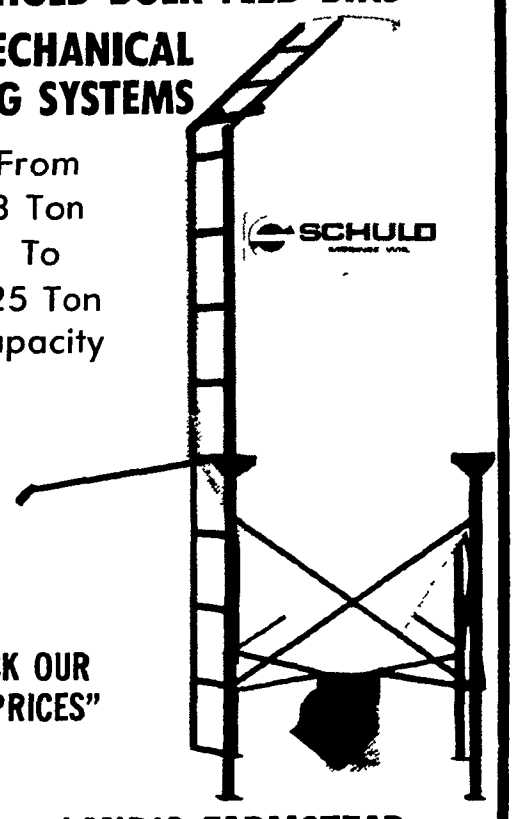

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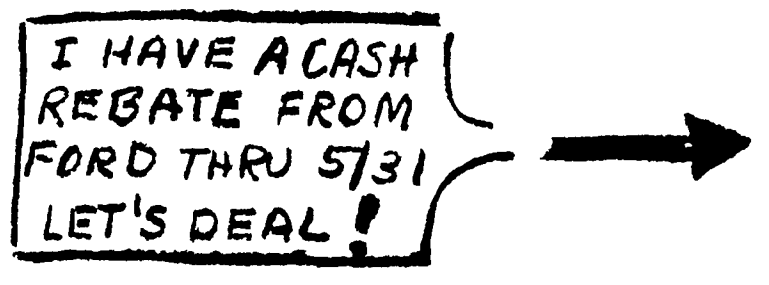

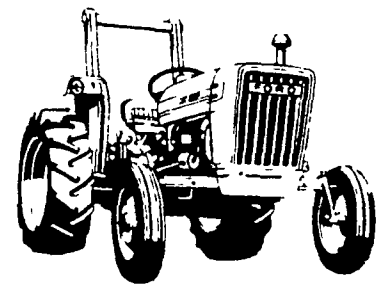

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Adequate peach crop foreseen

Adequate supplies of fresh freestone peaches are expected to be available this year, according to Paul McPherson of New Park.

McPherson, who is president of National Peach Council, heard reports about the nation's peach crop during a meeting of the NPC Executive Committee April 30-May 1 in St. Louis, Mo.

According to informal reports presented at that meeting, and a report which was obtained from California, supplies of fresh peaches should be adequate this year without being burdensome, McPherson said.

In the Southeast, Georgia seems to have the best crop of peaches. In fact, trees were reported to be so heavily loaded with immature fruit that some orchards had been thinned twice to assure proper size on the fruit which was left on the trees.

Some producing areas had been hurt in both North Carolina and South Carolina, but there were still expected to be reasonable crops of peaches from both states.

Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia are all reported to have peaches despite highly variable temperatures which occured during the bloom period. Most of those areas are now watching fruit development closely, as there are possibilities that the full effects of the bad weather may not show until late May in some places.

Pennsylvania also went through a period of bad weather when peaches were in bloom, but there is still fruit on the trees. There have been reports that apples may have suffered more damage than peaches in some parts of the Pennsylvania fruit producing area.

New Jersey peach producers expect to have about two-thirds of a full crop over the state. In Atlantic and Camden counties this will mean a significant drop from last year, but there will still be an estimated 2.5-million bushels of peaches in that area.

Gloucester County will have about the same volume of peaches as last year, though more peaches will be available at the beginning and end of the season than during the middle period. New Jersey's peach volume should peak about July 25.

Peaches have been damaged in central Illinois, but there appears to be a full crop of peaches in the southern part of the state, which is the main producing area.

A report given at the NPC Executive Committee meeting was that Illinois probably had 75 to 80 percent of a crop at that time.

Missouri apparently has escaped damage and should have a full crop.

There were no reports available from Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas.

Indiana's peaches suffered extensive damage from cold in the state's northern growing areas, according to reports.

Peaches in Michigan have been hurt but apparently not wiped out. Peaches north of Grand Rapids apparently came through recent spells of bad weather in particularly good shape.

Maryland, Delaware and Virginia still have prospects for peach crops this year, but all three states suffered from severe variations in weather while the trees were in full bloom.

Peaches may have been hurt some in West Virginia, but growers are still waiting to learn what happens to the immature fruit during the remainder of this month.

There was a report from New York State that only a few peach producing areas there will have any commercial production of peaches this year.

Colorado is expecting to have about 225,000 bushels of peaches from its Western Slope production area after suffering some loss from a recent cold spell.

California, the nation's major fruit and vegetable producer, is expecting to have a total fresh market peach crop of more than 9,655,000 packages, an increase of more than half a million lugs over last year. Nearly 1,000,000 packages of nectarines are also expected to be produced and shipped in California this year.

The market for canning peaches is reported to be down in California this year, which would push more fruit into fresh market channels, but higher demand from the freezers may tend to level the amount moving into the fresh market.

California fruit producers carry on aggressive promotion and marketing program with funds raised under state and Federal marketing orders.

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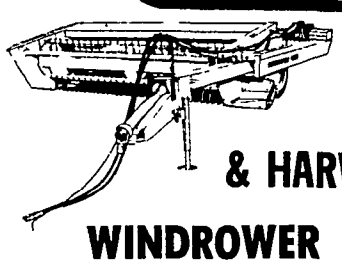

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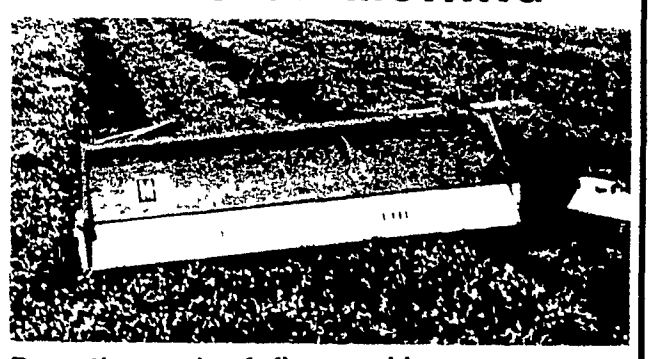

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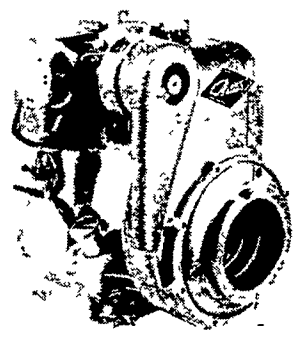

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ATA chairman warns trucking deregulation threatens U.S. agricultural distribution

CHICAGO - The chairman of American Trucking Associations (ATA) on Wednesday warned that proposals to deregulate the motor carrier industry threaten the continuing combined efforts of agriculture and trucking to serve growing consumer demands for food and fiber.

Lee R. Sollenbarger, who is also chairman of the board of Transcon Lines, El Segundo, Calif., told a national agricultural transportation conference here that maintaining such a successful performance in the future "will certainly not be automatic" as farmers and ranchers, like trucking companies, face many obstacles.

The motor carrier executive acknowledged that certain farm organizations support "to some extent" attempts to deregulate trucking. However, he said their essential needs for transportation service would be the first to suffer should unbridled truck competition force cost-cutting at every level and abandonment of all but the most profitable business at the expense of rural communities.

"This is no threat - but rather a hard economic fact of life without proper regulation by government. To be sure, there is no lack of competition in the motor carrier industry because of regulation," he explained.

Sollenbarger countered arguments for deregulation stating that regulation of motor trucks by the Interstate Commerce Commission is anti-competitive, by citing the fact that 82 per cent of applications for operating authority have been approved. Moreover, he noted that 12,000 out of 16,000 regulated carriers have gross annual revenues of under $500,000.

In turning to the concern of many farm interests with the agricultural exemption originally intended to cover raw, unprocessed products, he cited its present application to a broader number of commodities whose transportation characteristics are the same as those for regulated freight.

"It is frankly ironic to me, that many of those individuals and organizations who hold on so tightly to this exemption, are the same ones who have problems with their transportation. Not enough equipment at the right time, inferior equipment, undependable service and highly fluctuating rates," he said.

The ATA chairman told the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture - sponsored forum that motor carriers have found economic regulation to be the "essence of stability" for shippers and consumers alike. Suggestions to allow exempt truckers to haul regulated commodities on backhaul would amount to "emptying one truck to fill another." This is no answer to the problem and the trucking industry is opposed to the idea, he emphasized.

"Empty backhaul is a concern of yours. Rest assured that is of equal concern to us. No trucker wants to move empty. But some empty backhaul is an unavoidable fact of transportation life," he declared.

Another factor contributing to transportation stability is the ICC's administration of rates adhering to the so-called "zone of reasonableness." Confronted with uncertainites of agricultural prices, the farmer would prefer, over the long pull, stability in transportation rates, Sollenbarger suggested

Butz invites Bulgarians

SOPHIA, Bulgaria - A team of Bulgarian agricultural experts will visit the United States later this year to discuss future agricultural cooperation between the two countries, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Bulgarian Minister of Agriculture and Food Industry Gancho Krustev announced here late last month.

In a joint statement climaxing Secretary Butz' two-day visit to Bulgaria, the officials said "the future promotion of relations in the field of agriculture, along with the development of relations in other fields, is of mutual interest and contributes to the improvement of the relations between the People's Republic of Bulgaria and the United States of America, for the strengthening of peace and cooperation in the world, and the further easing of tension in international relations."

Secretary Butz invited Minister Krustev to visit the United States and the minister accepted. The date of the visit will be announced later.

Butz was on a 20-day, 10-country tour of Asia and Europe to discuss agriculture and trade issues with officials in each country. He has been in New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Greece and Bulgaria, and also visited Switzerland, Spain and Portugal before returning to the U.S. May 2.

In Bulgaria, Butz met with the Chairman of the State Council, Todor Zhivkov; Mr. Krustev; Minister of Foreign Trade Ivan Nedev, the Bulgarian Ambassador to the U.S., Lyubomir Popov, and officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He also toured the agro-industrial complex at Pervenets.

National grape output at record-high level

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania's utilized grape production for 1975 totaled 48,000 tons, nine per cent less than the 1974 production, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Approximately 46,000 tons, about 90 per cent, were delivered to wineries and processing plants. Of this tonnage, 80 per cent was processed in Pennsylvania.

Nationally, the 1975 utilized grape crop is estimated at a record 4.3 million tons, four per cent above the 1974 crop. California, which produces 90 per cent of the United States total, showed an increase of four per cent in production and the largest crop since 1965.

Production of grapes in other states totaled 414,420 tons, an increase of two per cent from the previous year.

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Know Where the Activities Will Be?
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Dairy food cooking contest slated for Berks County

READING - The Berks County Dairy Farmers Association is sponsoring a "Come To The Fair" cooking contest in conjunction with the Dairy Princess Contest and Dairy Week which will take place at the Berkshire Mall from June 14 through 19. The contest is open to the public and entry is limited to one recipe per person in any one or all of the following categories· appetizers, soups, casseroles, beverages, cakes, desserts and or cheesecake, molded salads, and pies. Since the promotion of dairy products is the primary purpose of the contest, all recipes must contain one or more dairy products and consideration will be given to the amounts used. Suggested dairy products include: whole milk, skim milk and buttermilk; butter; sour cream; yogurt; ice cream; and cheese - cottage, cream, cheddar, etc. Dairy substitutes are not acceptable.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should submit his or her recipe typed or neatly printed on one or more three-by-five inch cards with their name, address and telephone number on the back of the card to: Dairy Products Cooking Contest, Box 337A, R1 Hamburg, Pa 19526. Recipes must be received by May 28. Each recipe should be labeled with a title and the category in which it is to be entered and the recipe itself should include exact measurements, mixing procedures, pan sizes and approximate number of servings.

Entries will be judged on the use of dairy products, flavor, originality, ease or preparation and appearance (color and texture). Recipes will be screened by qualified judged who will select the six best recipes in each category, and entrants will be notified by June 7. These chosen recipes will then be prepared by the contestants at home and brought to the Berkshire Mall on Monday evening, June 14 for final judging that same evening.

First place winners in each category will receive a pass to the Reading Fair, and the grand prize winner will receive $10. Decisions of the judges will be final. Recipes become the property of the contest and the Berks County Dairy Farmers Association, and winning recipes may be printed for distribution. For further information contact Helene Dreisbach, R1 Hamburg, Pa. 19525, telephone 215-562-3966.

York 4-H council meets

The York County 4-H council met recently at the 4-H center. The highlight of the evening was a slide presentation of a Mini Co-op by Deb Hemminger from Cumberland County, 4-H Clubs.

Mr. Wayne Jacoby and Mr. Russell Wire were elected to the 4-H Center Board of Directors for a three year term.

Application forms were passed out for five county camp and Leadership Congress. Five county camp will be held June 14 to 18 at Hidden Valley Camp in Perry County. Leadership Congress is to be held at Penn State University June 21 to 24. It is a leadership training session for youth 13 to 17 years of age.

The annual 4-H Chicken barbeque will be held June 19 at the 4-H center. Music will be provided along with the meal. For information contact any 4-H member or the York County Extension Office in the court house building.

4-H members, leaders, and parents, are reminded of a very important meeting slated for May 13, 1976 at 6:00 p.m. at the Center. This will be the annual 4-H Center Clean-up. You are requested to bring along axes, rakes, shovels and other equipment to finish clearing brush. Buckets and mops will be needed to clean the inside of the building.

The annual Rural Life Sunday Service is May 23, 7:30 p.m. at the 4-H Center. This is the time when 4-Hers worship and give thanks together. The public is invited to attend.

The next Council meeting will be held on June 2, 1976 at the 4-H Center.

Berks FFA'ers win land judging contest

ELVERSON - The annual Berks County FFA Land Judging Contest was held at the Twin Valley High School on May 5. Twenty-five students from five area schools took part in the contest by judging three sample sites according to a scorecard developed for Pennsylvania divided into five parts: The Land; Land Cap Class for Agricultural Use; Land Use Recommendation; Conservation Practices; and Hazards in Special Uses.

The top ten students in ranking order were: David Breitenstein, Governor Mifflin; George Carles and Dave Rudy from Tulpehocken tied for second place; Allen Heister, Conrad Weiser; Ken Sanner, Kutztown; Chris Bear, Kutztown; Gene Heffner, Kutztown; Greg Koenig, Tulpehocken; with Mike Stabolepszy from Governor Mifflin and Keith Whitehead from Twin Valley tied for ninth position.

Judging Wednesday's competition were: Sheila Rauch, soil conservationist for the Berks County Conservation Service, Bryan Schmidt and Tom Klucick also representing the Conservation Service, and Dick Steiger, representing the Berks County Conservation District.

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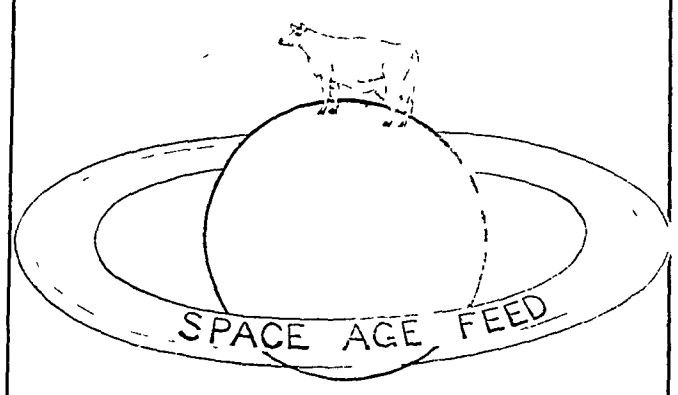

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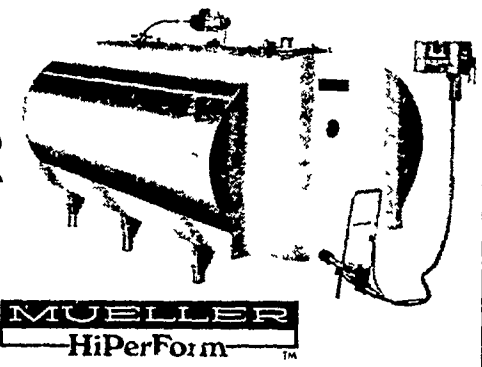

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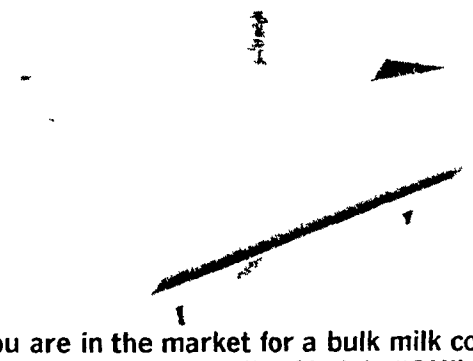

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OSHA skit written by farm women

Regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) affect all persons hiring one or more employees, including farmer employers. Because it's important that every farmer hiring employees be aware of his obligations under the law, the Women's Committee of York County Farmers' Association presented, in a light-hearted, heavy-handed way, the facts farmers need to know as employers to comply with the law.

OSHA has not only the power to approve regulations regarding employees, but also has the necessary power to enforce the rules. And every farmer-employer is obligated to understand his responsibilities under the new regulations affecting him.

At several spring meetings, members from the women's committee have become acquainted with regulations that affect farmers. More information can be obtained from the May issue of THE VOICE of Organized Agriculture, the PFA Office, Camp Hill, your county Boardmen or Information Director Gail McPherson, New Park.

Pennsylvania is ripe for inspections this summer. Labor camp checks began last summer. Voluntary compliance with the OSHA regulations should benefit family members as well as employees. If you don't bother to get informed about OSHA, though, you might end up like Sorry Sally in the melodrama that premiered before the 75 ladies attending York County Farmers' Associationa Ladies' Day Out May 6, at Avalong Dairy Farms, York.

Sorry Sally, unprepared, oblivious to her obligations under the law, laughs off the warning of OSHA Annie, special agent for PFA who is establishing good relations between the agency and farmers by putting an axe to myths and misinformation about OSHA. She has also been helping regulatory writers pare down their rules to a more reasonable level.

OSHA Sam, the dreaded villain, however, catches Sorry Sally, in the compromising position of needing a bandaid for her finger and turns the place upside-down looking for hazards.

Of course, Sorry Sally has never heard of OSHA recordkeeping; she has no poster posted, no hard hats, no tractor stickers, nothing Sam's eagle eyes are scouring the farm for.

Annie comes to the rescue with some common sense. When Sam whips out his telephone book size regulation book, she tells him to hold on, pops him on the operating table and takes a meat saw to his formitable self, cutting him down to size.

She gives Sally all the information she needs to know about the poster she needs, machinery guards, roll-over protection bars on new tractors, accident and illness recordkeeping, safety instructions and tractor stickers.

The conflict between Sam and Sally has a suprise ending. To find out what happens, how and why, book the melodrama for your next farm meeting. You may never see an OSHA inspector on your farm. He may show up tomorrow. If he does, what will he find? Will you be ready for him? This drama will help you know what to do.

Gail McPherson as Sorry Sally, reformed and ready to meet all farm hazards, waves her record keeping book while OSHA Annie takes the meat saw to OSHA Sam. Annie, Joyce Bupp, cuts the famous and dreaded villain down to size answering the questions: What does every farmer need to know? What does every farm-employer need to know? What do some farm-employers need to know?

Susan Gross, the friendly compliance officer who arrives at a reasonable time to search in a reasonable manner answers the question, what is OSHA with, "Our Savior Has Arrived!"

With the assistance of Mary Marsteller, these York County Farmers' Association women are ready to tour their 30-minute production to perform before other farm audiences as part of the Safety Sub-Committee project for PFA to inform all farmer members of their responsibilities under the new OSHA regulations.

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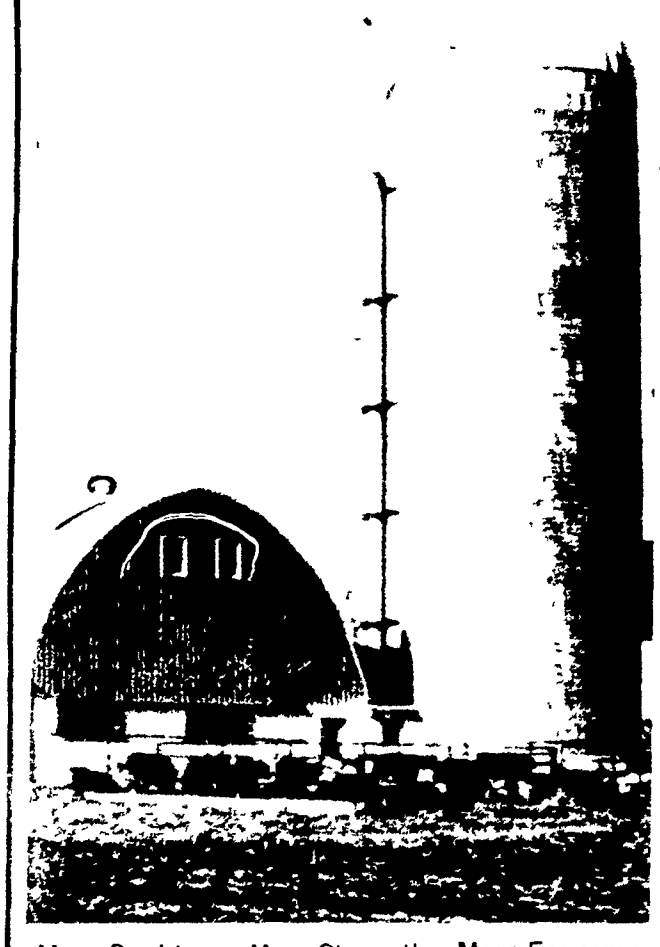

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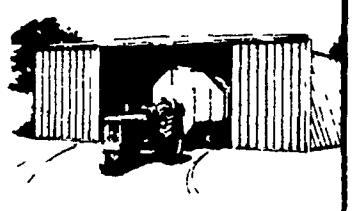

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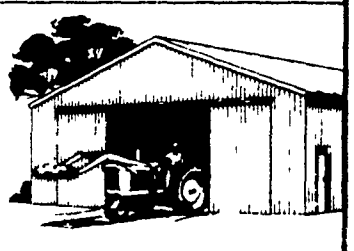

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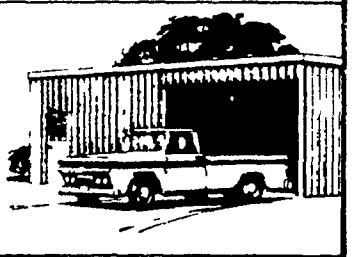

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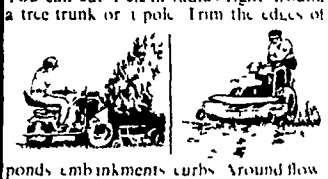

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W G "Buck" Siler who is pro owner of Longview Golf Club in Greensboro N C says With the tractor I was using two hand mowers trimming continuously during the season After I got the Yazoo we had one hand mower trimming two to three hours a week

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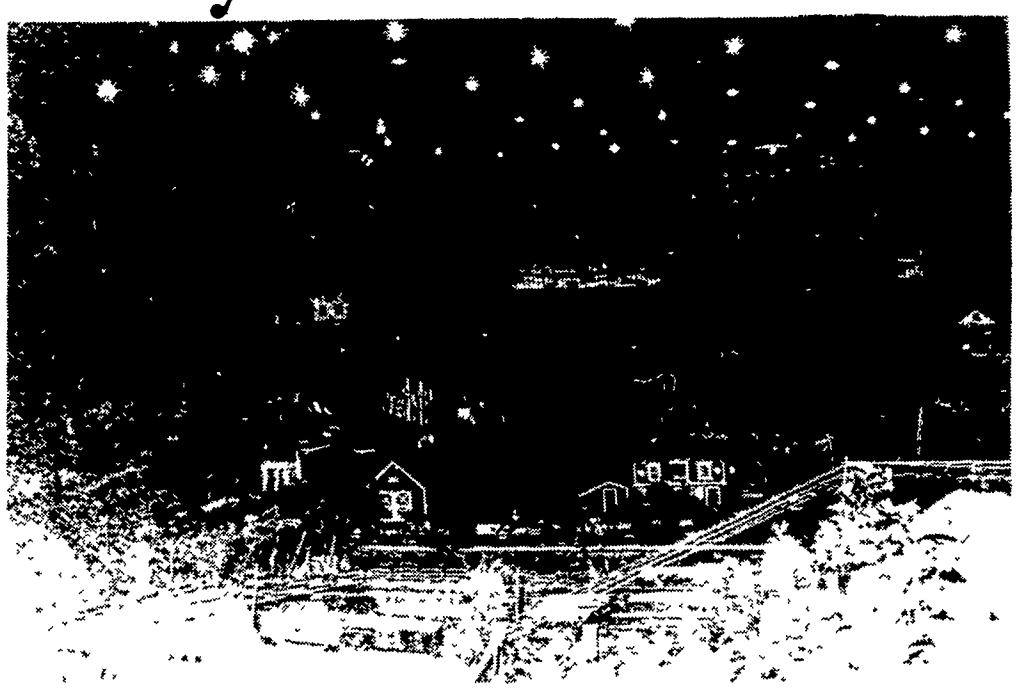
Enjoy a mini vaction

'Roadside America' is family's dream realized

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

SHARTLESVILLE - A sign outside of Roadside America located eight miles west of Hamburg at the Shartlesville exit of U.S. 22 (Interstate 78) reads: "Be prepared to see more than you expect," but a visitor cannot really appreciate that advice until he goes inside.

Proclaimed throughout the country to be the "world's greatest indoor miniature village," Roadside America is actually not a single village but a coast to coast view of the American countryside that tells the story of 200 years of progress in the United States. Although the size of the exhibit, best appreciated from one of the "mountain views" provided on either side of a tremendous room, is certainly impressive, wonder grows when you take a closer look. The carved wood miniatures - a church, a bridge, a horse-drawn carriage, a stable, a farmhouse and many, many more - are all skillfully crafted, complete down to the last detail. And the most amazing fact is that they were all crafted by a single man.



Roadside America at twilight captures a view of the United States in miniature form.

Roadside America is the fulfillment of Laurence Gieringer's boyhood dream which was inspired by the view of Reading from the top of Mount Penn. He began working on his carvings at the age of ten and continued in what was a labor of love for more than half a century. His daughter Alberta, who operates Roadside America together with her husband, Walter Bernecker and their daughter, Dolores, says that all her life she remembers her father working on the miniatures. Her mother contributed by fashioning the flowers, trees and shrubs for the display and gathering the wood necessary for his work. None of the wood used was new, and her mother became known as "the penny lady" as she scoured local auctions for unsold pieces of old furniture which not only provided Laurence with well-seasoned wood to work with but which helped keep down the expense of his hobby. Each of the miniatures, Alberta pointed out, although carved on a scale of only three-eights of an inch to the foot, is strong enough to support the weight of a man, and a picture in an advertising portfolio actually shows Gieringer and his son-in-law each sitting on one of the tiny houses fishing from a miniature pool. Roadside America, she says, is more than a tourist attraction to her. It is really a monument to the memory of her father and mother.

One aspect of the exhibit which is particularly appealling to children are the accessories and animation which have been added to the carvings: and so carefully selected, I might add, that they in no way detract from the authenticity of the scenery. The countryside is populated by tiny figures of people and animals and a variety of vehicles and machinery. With the press of any one of a number of buttons provided on the railings, a visitor can bring a scene to life-men pump water and chop wood, animals move, trains and trollyes run, or a circus come to town is set in motion.

Although the exhibit itself is "more than you expect," Roadside America also features a "night Pageant" which I am told takes place approximately every half hour. Describing it would seem to me like telling someone how a movie is going to end, but I would advise anyone visiting Roadside to be sure not to miss the awesome spectacle of night falling through to the dawning of the sun over the miniature countryside.

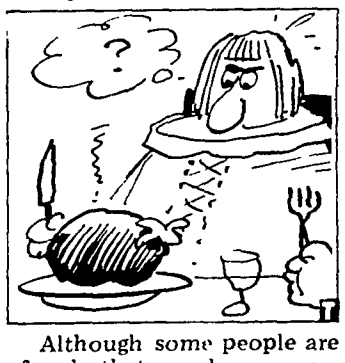
The grounds at Roadside America include a large parking area, a restaurant and Pennsylvania Dutch Gift Haus, a small zoo, and picnic tables in a shaded woods for those who perfer eating outdoors. The winter visiting hours which will continue through June are weekdays from 10 a.m. to five p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to seven p.m. Beginning July 1 through Labor Day it will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is two dollars for adults, fifty cents for children six to 11, with children under six admitted free. Special excursion rates are available for twenty or more people traveling together in chartered busses.

UNFOUNDED Fears

People were once so afraid that automobiles would drive horses off the road that they proposed laws like this one if a horse balked at passing a car on the road, the auto driver would have to take his car apart and conceal it in the bushes

***

People in England were once afraid to eat eggplant John Gerard summed up the feeling in his book on vegetables written in 1597 "Eggplants have a mischievous quality, the use whereof is utterly to be forsaken"



Although some people are afraid that nuclear power plants are dangerous, 31 eminent scientists, including 11 Nobel prize-winners, have come out with this statement "We can see no reasonable alternative to an increased use of nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs"

***

When a person is so irrationally afraid of something that he cannot function normally, he is said to have a phobia Some common ones include acrophobia, the fear of heights, and cardiophobia, the fear of heart disease.

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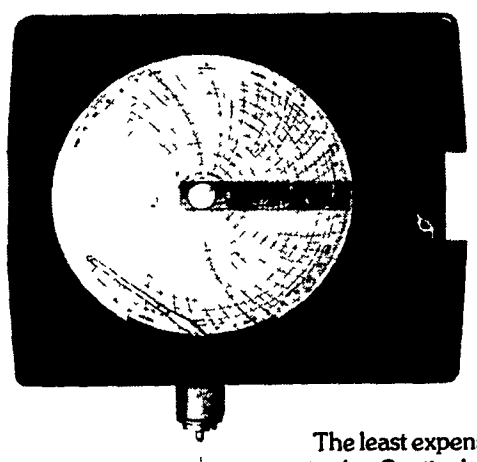

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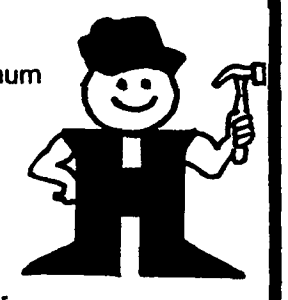

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Warwick senior has successful steer operation

By MELISSA PIPER

ROTHSVILLE — To begin farming in today's agricultural world, a young person needs a bushelful of hope and wheelbarrow overflowing with determination. One such youth is Steve Marks, son of Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Marks, an FFA'er from Warwick High School who is doing his best at farming with a lot of obstacles falling into his path.

A 15 year-old sophomore, Steve has been raising steers for his FFA projects and sells his fattened animals to private customers for meat. The steer business was not easy to break into and Steve bought his first calf with $80 he had scrimped to save.

"I wanted to get started raising steers and I had to have the money for my first calf, so I did all kinds of odd jobs in the community." The youth noted that saving the money seemed to take "forever" but his first calf started the FFA'er off on his own private business.

From the first few dollars spent for a calf, Steve added to his investment and bought more steers. The youth also began raising field corn, sweet corn, potatoes and alfalfa. With a smile, Steve explained that the $80 investment has risen to well over $3000, and he's proud to have come that far in two years.

The Marks family have a roadside vegetable stand along Church Rd., in Rothsville and during the summer, an offering of sweet corn and potatoes along with peas add to Steve's income. Although surrounded by housing developments, Steve rents land scattered around the buildings and plants about three and one-half acres of potatoes and corn.

Steve's steer operation accounts for most of his profits and the youth operates his business on the "happy customer" basis. "I charge 40 cents per pound live weight for my steers and have not changed that price since I started." "I probably could get more if I took them to market but as long as I have satisfied customers it will be the way I'll run my operation," Steve explained.

"Last year the price went to 50 cents and I lost some money but when the price dipped to 38 cents it all came back," the youth added. "I've never lost any profits - yet and I'm hoping it will continue that way."

Steve buys three-day old Holstein calves and raises them to about 1000 pounds fattening them on a ration of corn and pellets as there is little grazing land available. He delivers the steers to the customer's butcher after a selection is made. "When the total figure comes out, the customer usually pays about 80 cents per pound for a finished meat and that is still a lot lower than store prices," he noted.

With only 10 acres to their farm, Steve is concerned about having more animals but has begun a new barnyard for the steers he presently owns. "Sooner or later the people in the new developments will probably complain but until they do I hope I can continue in the business."

Consumer complaints is one of Steve's concern and the youth explained his feelings about those people downgrading farmers. "Many consumers just don't realize that someone has to put the food in the grocery stores." "If the farmer cannot produce food without all kinds of environmental controls, the shelves may become very empty."

Steve has been active in FFA activities other than projects and has served the Warwick chapter as chaplain. He was chosen as the Star Greenhand and the Star Chapter Farmer in the two years of his FFA experience which indicated his dedication to farming.

The youth was recently named president of the local FFA chapter and hopes to continue the program by increasing membership and helping to teach responsibility and leadership.

The Rothsville youth has come a long way from mowing lawns to buy his first calf and his two main goals are becoming the State Star Farmer and owning a farm of his own. Both goals will require a large amount of determination and work and Steve is ready to meet the challenges. The youth has already overcome several obstacles and is looking forward to join the ranks of the Lancaster County farmers.

Buying his first calf with $80 saved by doing odd jobs around the community, Steve now has several steers for his FFA project.

Steve Marks, son of H. D. Marks, Rothsville, has begun a successful steer feeding project with his own resources. The youth sells the animals privately for meat.

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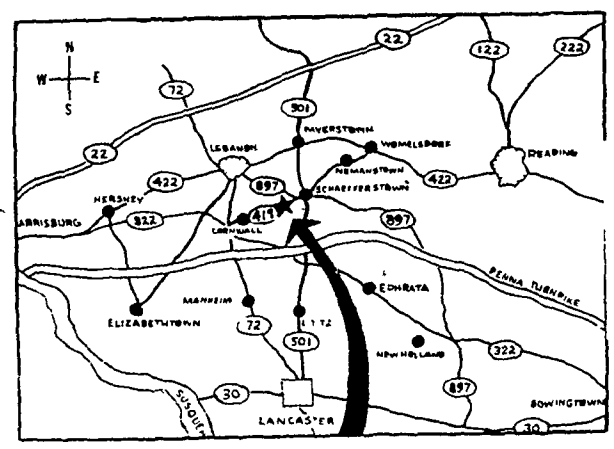

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DER's ag group working on air pollution

HARRISBURG — The Agricultural Advisory Committee to the Department of Environemental Resources voted at its May meeting to name a committee to work with the Department's Bureau of Air Quality and Noise Control on potential air pollution problems related to farming.

The Committee acted after hearing from James Hambright, Acting Director of the Bureau of Air Quality and Noise Control, who said the Bureau relates to farmers in matters of dust control when the land is worked, liming, manure spreading, odors from poultry farms and open burning at orchards during frosts.

Hambright said the Department never has taken an enforcement action against a farmer for causing dust during normal operations and always prefers to resolve any problems through conferences and conciliation rather than legal action.

He said the Department expects farmers to use common sense in minimizing potential adverse effects of their operations.

State Rep. Kent Shelhamer, D-Columbia, a member of the Advisory Committee, voiced concern that, in the area of dust control, the Department could be forced by citizen complaints to act against a farmer causing dust despite taking all possbile precautions and unable to postpone working the land.

He suggested an exclusion in the Air Pollution Control Act or DER regulations to prevent legal action against a farmer who has taken all possible precautions to prevent a dust problem. His point was supported by Committee members Curtis Kratz of the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations and Chet Heim of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association.

Hambright said he recognized the potential for such a problem while reiterating it has not happened yet and hopefully will not happen in the future.

This question will be addressed by the newly formed committee.

In another presentation the Committee heard of the work of the DER Bureaus of Land Protection, and especially its Division of Solid Waste Management, as it relates to agricultural

One item which sparked considerable discussion was the Department's view of sewage sludge as a resource to be used rather than something to be disposed of.

Land Protection Bureaus Director Donald A. Lazarchik described a project for which the Department is seeking Federal funding to spread digested sewage sludge on strip mined land in an attempt to show that the land can be reclaimed to the point that it could support agricultural crops.

Sen. William Moore, R-Juniata, an Advisory Committee member, said some caveats must be applied to the idea of sewage sludge as a resource, giving due consideration to the region from which the sludge comes and the composition of the sludge.

Lazarchik said the Department agrees completely and is supporting efforts to use the sluge based on technical feasibility and safety.

Walter N. Heine, DER Associate Depty Secretary for Mines and Land Protection and a committee member, reminded the group that use of sludge as a resource is more a "people problem" than a technical problem because many citizens have a negative impression.

Lazarchik also described changes in solid waste regulations now being drafted by the Department and its Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

He pointed out that new definitions of "normal farming activity" and "agricultural wastes" are being developed by the agricultural members of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee.

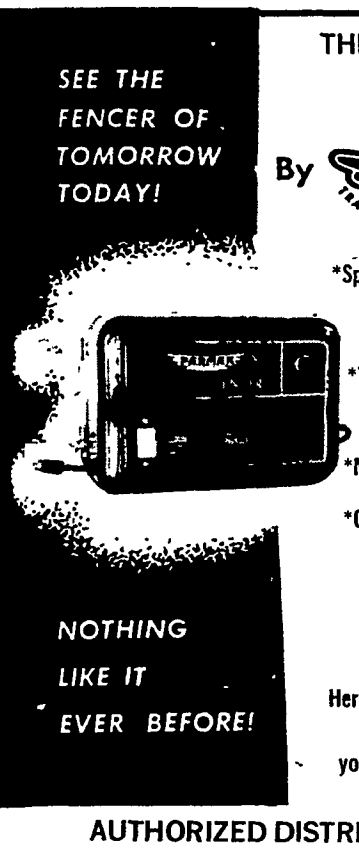
Gerald Bodman of The Pennsylvania State University made a strong statement on behalf of a public education program to avoid considering agricultural by-products as wastes which are of no value since often such materials are used for other purposes.

Reports from the Advisory Committee's work groups indicated that:

— a manure management manual will be rewritten and edited by professional writers and should be available for Committee action in September. If the manual is approved the Environmental Quality Board will be asked to change its regulations to eliminate the permit requirement for farmers who follow the manual.

— the erosion and sedimentation sub-committee will look into the problem of erosion on farm lands caused by Pennsylvania Department of Transportation activities with special attention to a problem in Franklin County brought to the Committee's attention.

— the education and training sub-committee will develop a training program to go along with the manure management manual.



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There are three recognized types of sporting knives the pocket knife, used only for light cutting, the filleting knife, used mostly to clean fish, and the skinning knife that hunters use for big game

Although it is usually called the fisherman's knife, a fillet knife is ideal for many other purposes In camp it's great for kitchen chores Its long, thin blade slices cleanly through meat and onions, pares potatoes, and is perfect for trimming the tasty fillets from fish that have been caught

Fishermen use the fillet knife to cut loose ends of monofilament line, and many anglers keep an extra fillet knife aboard their boat for cutting away light brush and retrieving snagged lures

If you intend to buy a fillet knife, the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards suggests that you select one with a blade that is thin and flexible for fine cutting yet tough for camp cookery Choose a stainless steel blade to eliminate rust and hold a better edge Get a blade with a Rockwell hardness factor of 57 to 59 If the hardness isn't stamped on the knife or listed in the maker's literature, ask the store clerk for this rating before making the purchase Steel less than Rockwell 57-59 is too soft and won't hold a cutting edge, and a harder blade is too brittle

Hold the knife and see if the handle is comfortable It should be contoured to your fingers for a solid grip For safety, pick a knife with a finger guard.

Remember that any knife is only as good as the edge you put on the blade. Buy a sharpening stone and use it often.

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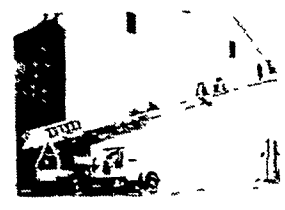

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1975 - a big year for Holsteins

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The year 1975 brought a dynamic boost to United States Holsteins and the Holstein industry around the world.

For Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the largest dairy cattle registry organization in the world and the herdbook organization for Holsteins in the United States, 1975 was a record-setting year.

New performance milestones were reached. New methods were developed for measuring these production and conformation milestones. More Holstein breeders than ever before took part in breed improvement programs. U.S. Holsteins traveled to new homes in more than 20 countries around the world.

The new all-time high production record was set by a six-year-old registered Holstein, Beecher Arlinda Ellen 7336725. She completed a 365-day lactation record of 55,661 pounds of milk and 1,572 pounds of butterfat.

Over 250,000 animals took part in HFAA's Official Descriptive Type Classification Program during 1975. Descriptive evaluation of an animal's physical make-up gives the Holstein breeder a tool for breeding and selection. Other countries are looking favorably at HFAA's classification program and during 1975, the Friesian Association if Italy adopted it.

Holstein-Friesian Services, Inc., HFAA's subsidiary, exported nearly 8,000 Holsteins and other breeds of livestock to 22 countries. France, Hungary, Iran, Panama and Turkey were among the major importers of U.S. Holsteins. Visitors from these and many other countries, toured Holstein's herdbook offices in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Good Movie

An elderly gentleman went to the movies only to surprisingly find himself seated behind a man and his dog The dog grumbled and barked throughout the film Finally, our unsuspecting moviegoer leaned forward tapped the man with the dog on the shoulder, and said "Pardon me, I can't understand your dog's behavior" "It is rather amazing," was part of the reply, "he didn't like the book at all"

Crops Considered

The 1975 apple harvest was 13 per cent above the previous year Canned and frozen vegetables remain in good supply while canned snap beans, sweet corn, green peas, tomato products and frozen green beans are all plentiful

The U.S. government honored Holstein-Friesian Association of America for its international marketing activities by presenting the Association with the President's "E" Award for excellence in exporting.

Through the efforts of dairy research scientists, a simple method for evaluating Holstein performance was developed. Called Total Performance Index, it combines equally the milk production ability of a bull's future daughters with the predicted conformation of these daughters. By comparing Total Performance Index numbers of all registered Holstein bulls, dairymen can easily select the bull with the greatest performance potential for both milk production and conformation. Total Performance Indexes for U.S. registered Holstein bulls will be featured in future issues of Holstein-Friesian Association of America's Sire Performance Summaries.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
AT
DIAMOND STATE-WHITE TRUCKS,
6605 Gov. Printz Blvd., [U.S Rt. 13A] Wilmington, Delaware.
SALE DATE: Thurs., May 20, 1976
At 12 Noon

New Heavy Duty Truck Parts for Rear Transmission Axle Suspension, Front End Engine (Cummins Cat Diamond Reo Gas) Exhaust, Cab, Wheel, Brake, Ignition, Sheet Metal, Seats Air Cleaners, Heaters Radios, Clutch, Hoses, Belts, Gaskets Valves Steering, Switches, Relays, Mirrors Nuts & Bolts Yokes PTO s 'U Bolts Tow Hooks, Cobey Parts Cores, Deck Plates etc Approximate cost $100,000 to be sold in small lots some individual items and large lots

SHOP REPAIR EQUIPMENT: Air Compressor Floor Cranes and Jacks, Stands, Air Grease and Transmission Equipment, Vices Grinders, Work Benches, Special Tools 30 ton Press Trans Stands Drills, Power Tools, Sockets Gauges and Testers, Hydraulic Lift Truck, Etc Some Used Parts, etc

INSPECTION: Wed , May 19, 1976 from 10 A M to 2 P M

TERMS: Cash or Certified Checks Immediate Removal Brochure and Catalogue available from

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TUES., MAY 18, 1976
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In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

Oak oval china closet; set of 6 fancy rush bottom chairs; 2 oak bedroom suites; 3 & 7 pc. wicker sets; Victorian sofa; oak refinished ice box; plank bottom & oak rockers; blue decorated crocks; ship lantern; harvest table (as one); drop leaf table; dry sink; rope bed; Roseville; toilet set; rag carpet; pictures & mirrors; kerosene lights; doll coach; 4 German bisque dolls (Steiner, A.M., Namedoll Lilly, & Columbia); 20" china head doll & 1 baby composition; butter churn on legs; lots of odd chairs; balance scales; silver & copper lustre; spool cabinet (as is); 32" shotgun; pressed glass; more things not picked up yet, etc., etc.
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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976
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★ FROM JOHN LAPP — A nice Ivanhoe Star dtr. due in Sept. Two Paclamar Double Triunes, one from a Performer Dam with 15,781M, 717F. The other has a Granddam with records to 20,436M, 10,065F.
★ DAVID KING CONSIGNS — Two Round Oak Rag Apple Elevations due July and Aug.
★ HENRY KETTERING — A real nice Paclamar Complete. Her Dam VG with 18,000M Her Granddam VG with 20,000M.
★ PAUL HANNUM CONSIGNS — A fancy group of Springing Heifers. Special Mention - A real nice Roy Brook Star Flite due in June.
★ JAY MYLIN SENDS — A fancy Harrisburg Gay Ideal. Her Dam an Osborndale Ivanhoe with records to 18,859M, 711F.
★ JOHN J. STOLTZFUS CONSIGNS — A Paclamar Bootmaker due in Aug. Her Dam has a 2 yr old records of 16,558M 547F Also Elevation dtr. due in Aug Her 2 yr old record 16,132M, 658F

OTHER CONSIGNERS FOR THIS SALE ARE Henry Lapp, Paul Smucker, Nelson Wenger, Martin Gould, J S. Smucker, Ray and Eli Smucker, Dan Mast, Lester Kurtz, Norman Kolb, Truman Hertzler, Harold Housekeeper, and Ben Beiler.

Also have several service age bulls Some with top pedigrees

Don't miss this sale if you need quality heifers Their ages are from calf to freshening age.

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ANTIQUE AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976
10:00 A.M.
CORNING, NEW YORK

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To settle the Archie Spencer Estate we must liquidate all personal belongings at public auction. A partial listing follows:

3 complete Edison phonographs w-morning glory horns; Swiss music box; "Spiraldamper Expessif" music box; 3 miniature roller organs; Polyphon; Cabinet type stereoscope; brass banquet lamp; Tulip lamp shade w-tiffany type glass; Butter kist peanut roaster; Circus pop-corn popper; Lauerel globe cast iron stove; 2 dog treadmills; Blacksmith forage; 2 brass and iron beds; Hand "claw foot" sewing machine; Bee smoker; 2 solid brass eagles; nice Walnut filing cabinet; Walnut doctor's cabinet; Oak 48" round table top; 7' Walnut desk-hutch; Wicker furniture; brass whale oil lamp; oil lamps; pictures and frames; apple peeler; platform rockers; glass front bookcase; wooden eagle w-brass knobs; oak gingerbread clock; Ansonia mantle clock; Star tobacco cutter; old books; pine cupboard; 4 pc. chamber set; 3 pc. chamber set; Edison and Victrola phonograph; nice pedestal plant stand; carpenters chest and tools; small oak wall cabinet w-glass front; oak drop leaf table; piano stool w-claw feet; boston rocker; walnut organ, needs work; oak claw foot side board; 4 maple spindle back chairs; electric coffee grinder; Wards garden tractor w-trailer, snow blade, plow, snow plow, cycle mower; school house seats; corn chopper; table saw and jointer; quantity of lumber; small display case; chain falls; chests and dressers; large quantity of small and miscellaneous items too numerous to itemize!

Note: Mr. Spencer has accumulated this merchandise over a period of several years and it must now be sold! This will prove to be an interesting sale to all concerned!

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Dairy club meets

The Eastern Berks County 4-H dairy club met last month with a judging contest as the major activity for the evening. The 26 members present also studied parts of the cow, according to Nancy Latshaw, news reporter

The next meeting is scheduled for May 28 at the home of Earl Latshaw.

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THIS WILL BE THE ONLY EDITION.
Buckboard, sleighs, old iron wheel tractors, large old key safe, BRASS beds, coal & wood kitchen stove in excellent condition, gas and electric stoves, wooden beds, patch quilts, Birdseye Maple dressers, cash register, scales, switch lights, marble top dresser, show case, kitchen cupboard, dressers, washstand, copper sink double drainboard, round OAK table, Oriental rugs, chairs, wind-up Victrola, lots of records, square OAK table, big iron pots, iron hog trough, hammer mill, horse drawn equipment, ice box, railroad and automotive items, Victorian parlor set, mohair furniture, birdhouses, jugs, crocks; up to 25 gal. round glass china cabinet, lots of old bottles, side arm, gas water heater, very ornate wall and fireplace vents, soda fountain equipment, cradles, butter churn, copper washing machine, 60 steel drums, tea set, jelly cupboard, some rare books and others, Currie & Ives, piano stool, forage blowers, old TV's, gas pump, outboard motor, all kinds of dishes, small antiques, knicknacs, bric-a-brac plus many many other items too numerous to mention.
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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: DON'T MISS THIS SALE!! It is one big garage full of all kinds of goodies.

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 a.m. Kingstead Sale at the farm located at 11411 Kingstead Road, two miles southeast of Damascus in Montgomery County, Maryland, 20 miles southwest of Frederick. 75 Head of Registered Holsteins. Sale by Kingstead Farms, 11411 Kingstead Road, Damascus, Md. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Magr. Norman D. Hill, Associate, Jefferson, Md.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of 4 tractors - 3 Antique Cars - 5 Gasoline Engines - Sleigh - Full Line of Farm Equipment (some horse drawn) - 30 Antique Shelf Clocks - Household. Located approx. 2 miles South of New Oxford, Pa., turn on Hanover St., at Center Square, bear right at stop sign and go to Lingg road, turn West ¼ mile to sale (Sale signs posted). Herbert L. or Ethel L. Shriver, owners. Dennis J. Plunkert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - and TUES. MAY 18 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Trucks, Farm Machinery, Tractors, Tools, Antiques, Household Goods just off Rte. 57 between Phillipsburg and Washington, N.J. at New Village turn on Stewardsville Road. Watch of signs on Sat. May 15 and Tues. May 18. Sale by Robert C. Gruver; Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Farm Machinery. Loca[illegible] 1 one-tenth mile[illegible] of Cochra[illegible] along Home[illegible]ad. Chester Co[illegible]ms by Eleanor W[illegible]nes. J. Everett Kre[illegible]der & Carl Diller, Auctioneers. CANCELLED

SAT. MAY 15 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located along Rt. 11 and 15, 8 miles North of Liverpool, 9 miles South of Selinsgrove at Stauffer's Saddler's Shop. Sale by Elmer Stauffer; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Community Sale with articles of all description including quilts at the Fire Hall in Goodville, Pa. along Route 23, by the Ladies Auxiliary and Fireman. Donations appreciated and will sell on commission

SAT. MAY 15 - 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT., MAY 15 - 10:00 A.M. - Corning, New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Steam engine collection. Over 300 working miniature steam engines sell; to settle this famous estate! Executors: First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, New York. Sale managed by Victor & James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10 a.m. Farm Auction, Glenn Kocher Estate located at Brookland, Pa., Route 449, off route 6 at Deer Park Trading Post, 20 miles from Galeton; off Route 49 at Gold, Pa. 18 miles from Coudersport, 22 miles from Wellsville, N.Y. Watch for Auction Arrows. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Coins, Crossland Mobile Home 20 x 50 in excellent condition located 8 miles South of Lancaster off Rt. 272 at Miller Rd. to Rawlinsville Rd. to Clearfield Rd. 3rd place on left. Household Goods and property will be sold at Rawlinsville Fire Company. Sale by Anna L. Smith, Power of Atty., Harry B. Smith. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 A.M. Complete Dispersal Sale of 36 Head Appaloosa Horses and P.O.A.'s for Red Ridge Farm, Ernest E. Ritter, owner, RD1, Winfield, Pa. Martins Auctioneer, Inc.

SAT. MAY 15 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Collectables, Household Goods. Located 4 mi. west of Newport, Middle Ridge road, 2 mi. from Little Buffalo State Park. Mrs. Melvin Byers, owner. Russell M. Wright, Auct.

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 a.m. Harry Wilkins Complete Dispersal due to recent loss of husband rite at the N.Y.-Pa. State Line. Just off Pa. Route No. 267, between Vestal, N.Y. (Rt. No 17) and Lawton, Pa. (Rt. No. 706) Susqu. Co., Pa. Arrows. 90 Beef Cattle Hereford and Charolais and Farm Machinery. Sale by Marjorie Wilkins, owner; Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 1 p.m. Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale 400 Head to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market, located 6 mi. East of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. via I-95 or Rt. 40 on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Mkt. Aberdeen, Md.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Personal Property, Farmall H Tractor, Antiques & Collectibles. Located 10 miles South of Sunbury, in the Village of Dornsife; along Route 225; Little Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Pa. L. Harriett Kieffer, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC DISPERSAL SALE
OF CATTLE FOR
KENNETH F. TALLMAN
FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976
11:00 A.M.
Heading Columbus Road, Columbus, New Jersey, 3 miles South of Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, ¼ mile West on Heading Road.
110 HEAD GRADE & REGISTERED CATTLE
Auctioneer -
Donald A. Worrell, Sr.
Mount Holly, N.J.
609-267-2119
Mr. Tallman
609-298-0550
Also selling pipeline and 1,000 gallon tank

SPECIAL HEIFER SALE
At The
GREEN DRAGON
LIVESTOCK SALES
1 mile North of Ephrata, PA
TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976
7:30 P.M.
200-300 BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS
Consignments as of now include:
- 40 Open Heifers from Harold Housekeeper
- 1 load July and Aug. Heifers from Kelly Bowser
- 1 load from Bob Kennedy
- 12 Fresh and Springing Heifers from Clarence Stoner
- 25 Purebred and Grades from 1 herd out of Delaware
- 1 Load of New York State Heifers
- 1 Load Bred and Open Heifers from Raymond Smucker
- 65 Open and Bred Heifers from Roy Mummert
- Purebred and Grade Heifers out of Record Dams from Cletus Balmer

Purebreds are from Top AI Sires
Also some top Purebred Bulls
Walter H. Risser, Proprietor
Office 717-733-2444 Res. 717-838-4318

BELLVIEW FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
At the farm located on Route 331 four miles north of Vienna, in Dorchester Co., Maryland.
THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976
10:30 A.M.
114 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS
68 Cows - 11 Bred Heifers - 35 Open Heifers & Calves
33 Registered - 81 Grades
One of Maryland's highest DHI herds with yearly averages as follows:
1973 63.6 cows - 14,335 4.25 609
1974 65.6 cows - 16,014 4.05 649
1975 68.7 cows - 16,501 4.0 651
Sensational Production
Note the herd average of 4.0 - 4.05 and 4.25 the last 3 yrs.
14 head selling with 20,000 to 25,120
16 head selling between 18,000 and 20,000
3 cows selling with over 1,000F
10 cows selling with 800F to 1,000F
14 cows selling with 700F to 800F
Nearly all are sired by, and all are bred to, Sire Power bulls.
Never classified but you will like the type!
Tested for Interstate Shipment - Pregnancy checked.
The herd is in excellent condition and the heifers are all home raised and well grown.
Equipment Sells at 10:30
Followed by the Cattle
Patz silo unloader for 24' silo, Patz silo unloader for 12' silo, 2 Patz No. 162 conveyors 28' and 30' long. Patz, No. 150 cattle feeder, Patz barn cleaner, Badger 60' auger feeder, Surge milking equipment for 3 stall parlor, 500 gal. Mojonnier tank and compressor, 2 Surge SP22 vacuum pumps, 2 Surge 2S11 vacuum pumps, New Holland No. 7 self unloading wagon, N.H. forage blower, 60 ft. of 9" silage pipe, 40 ft. of 8" silage pipe, 120 ft. N.H hay conveyor, John Deere elevator, New Idea 2-row corn picker, N.H. Model No. 346 tank manure spreader, 5 wire corn cribs, 2 liquid protein feeders, and other miscellaneous equipment.
CHARLES A. & CATHERINE BELL
Route 1, Box 226
Vienna, Maryland
301-376-3524
A. DOTY REMSBURG, Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer
Norman D. Hill, Associate
Jefferson, Maryland 21755
301-473-8214

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 15 - 10 A.M. Goodville Fire Hall, Goodville along Route 23. Community Sale including quilts, also a pig roast. Donations appreciated and will sell on commission. Ladies Auxiliary and Men of Goodville Fire Co. Auctioneer - Lester O. Weaver

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and Antiques. Located in the Village of Lickdale. Herbert Coleman, owner. Gerberich & Long, Auct.

MON. MAY 17 - 6 p.m. Public Auction of Extremely Fine Residential Property located at 51 North Hazel Street, Manheim, Penna. Sale by Donald L. and Janice L. Ruhl; Sale conducted by Conestoga Auction Company, P.O. Box 1, Manheim, Pa.

TUES. MAY 18 - 6 p.m. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 18 - 6 p.m. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction, located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. NIGHT, MAY 19 - 8:00 P.M. Consignment Cow Sale at the sale barn located just off Route 220, Athens, Pa. Bradford County. Sale by Valley Stockyards, Inc., Athens, Pa.

WED. MAY 19 - 9:00 a.m. Public All Day Sale of Valuable Antiques, Collectors Items, Household Goods, etc. Estate of the late Dr. Sara Hall, 122 S. Main St., Muncy, Pa. (Lyc. Co.) Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

WED. MAY 19 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

THURS. MAY 20 - 7:30 p.m. Special Night Cow Sale by Melvin Kolb, Inc. at his Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550. Frederick County. Mel Kolb, Sale Manager; James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAY 20 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 20 - 12 Noon. Absolute Auction at Diamond State-White Trucks, 6605 Gov. Printz Blvd., (U.S. Rt. 13 A), Wilmington, Delaware. Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers, 212 W. 8th St., Wilm., Del. (302) 658-7264

FRI. NIGHT, MAY 21 - 7:30 p.m. DST Herd Dispersal at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road. Sale by Glenn D. Fite, Owner, Quarryville RD2, Pa. K. Bradley and E. Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 21 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 21 - 5 P.M. Public Sale of Blacksmith Tools, Dishes and Antiques located ½ mile North of Jacksonville Grange Hall, Lebanon County, Pa. Conditions by Harry Rhine, John Breidegan, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 21 - 6:30 p.m. Feeder Cattle & Feeder Pig Sale to be held at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sale.

FRI. MAY 21 - 8 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbauch, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. EVE. MAY 21 - 8 p.m. Allegany Stueben Holstein Club Calf and Bred Heifer Sale at Canistoo, N.Y. Sale Sponsored by Allegany Stueben Holstein Club; William Kent, Inc., Sale

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

STARTING AT 6:30 P.M.

LOCATION 3 MILES SOUTH OF RIVERSIDE, DANVILLE, PA. ON BACK ROAD TO SUNBURY. (RUSH TWP. NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY).

Land Auction to be held offering 215 acres divided into eight parcels - averaging 17 acres to 38 acres (woodland) ready to harvest include hemlock, oak, poplar, birch. Ideal for campground, cottage sites, building lots, farming, etc. Lg. springs throughout offering 3 potential lake sites from 1 to 6 acres. Two sml. streams run through land. Truly a fine investment property.

For appointment to see land prior to sale call sellers. Appointment dates are May 28 & May 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Terms - 10 percent down day of sale balance due in ninety days.

SELLERS:

ROBERT ROSHON 717-672-2021

JOHN ZICOVAGE 717-374-1755

AUCTIONEER: JOHN AUTOTORE 717-784-3506

Statements made regarding real estate day of sale take presidences over previously written material.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP

At R.D.3, York, Penna. in Windsor Twp. on Route 66020 commonly known as the Freysville Road. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following real estate of the Mary V. Graybill Estate.

83 ACRES OF LAND

Three tracts of land - Tract No. 1 - 9.7 Acres; Tract No. 2 - 41.1 Acres; Tract No. 3 - 32.2 Acres.

Tract No. 2 and No. 3 has lots of good road frontage on both sides of state highway Route No. 66020 known as the Freysville Road. Majority of these tracts are good rich farming land. Approx. 8 acres is woodland. This land is well located and only a few minutes drive to York or the main highways leading to Baltimore, Harrisburg and Lancaster areas. Ideal for development use and other uses. City water is within approx. 1,000 Ft. Must be seen to be appreciated. Land is zoned as follows - Tract No. 1 - Residential, Tract No. 2 and 3 - Agriculture. Sale will be held on the premises near the public sale sign. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

NOTE: This land will be offered as 1 unit. For a drawing of this real estate or any other information, phone or write auctioneer. Terms: 10 percent down, balance in 60 days.

Harry L. Graybill

John B. Graybill

Testamentary Trustees of the Mary V. Graybill Estate

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
R.D.1, Wrightsville, Pa.
Phone 252-3591
Edward H. H. Garber, Attorney

CONSIGNMENT COW SALE

IN EVENING

We will have our monthly sale at our sale barn, located just off Route 220, Athens, Pa., Bradford County, on

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 19

AT 8:00 P.M.

We will have our usual run of Fresh and Close Springer Cows, also Open and Bred Heifers. Last month we had 83 head of very good cattle and expect this many or more at this sale.

All animals must be accompanied with a health certificate.

Animals accepted Tuesday and Wednesday.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE.

VALLEY STOCKYARDS INC.

ATHENS, PA. Phone 883-1031

Restaurant Will Be Open.

Clerk: Coons-Coons. Auctioneer: Glick, Harry, Speer

PUBLIC SALE

One-Fourth mile North of Dry Run, Pa. on alternate route 75 . . . 6 miles North of Willow Hill Exit off Pennsylvania Turnpike.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

12:30 P.M.

200 HEAD OF CATTLE

25 HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS, SPRINGING. A FEW MAY BE FRESH.
50 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, BRED FOR FALL.
50 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS FROM 2 MONTHS to 15 MONTHS — 2 RED.
40 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS ARE REGISTERED, including daughters of Astronout, Black Eagles, Rocket, Moonshot, Minuteman, Ivanhoe Star, Harrisburg Gay Ideal, etc., some with records of dams.
Approximately 50 heifers are vaccinated.
7 HOLSTEIN BULLS, 4 REGISTERED, 2 RED — 4 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS OLD.
30 HOLSTEIN STEERS, 200 to 900 POUNDS.
30 HEREFORD AND CHAROLAIS STEERS, HEIFERS AND COWS.
1 POLLED HEREFORD BULL.
2 ANGUS BULLS.
1 PUREBRED CHAROLSID BULL — 500 POUNDS.

100 HEAD OF HOGS

SEVERAL SOWS AND PIGS.
2 MALE HOGS.
REMAINDER ARE PIGS AND SHOATS.
Health charts with all dairy animals.
Lunch stand reserved.

F. FRED McCARTNEY AND SON
Dry Run, Pa.
Phone: 717-349-2393

HARRY RHINE.

PUBLIC SALE

BLACKSMITH TOOLS, DISHES AND ANTIQUES

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976

5:00 P.M.

Located ½ mile North of Jacksonville Grange Hall, Lebanon County, Pa.

Blacksmith Forge, anvil, tongues, cutters, hammers, wheel gauge, 2 horse walking plow, 1½ H.P. International gas engine, corn cracker, corn sheller, electric brooder, cedar wardrobe, 2 radios, clock case, shelf clock, tool box, Diamond Dye Cabinet, wooden planes, broad axe, post hole axe, Dexel post hole saw, 2 scythe anvils, hinges, Edison phonograph with copper horn, 50 cylinder records, basket, small iron trough, cast iron tea kettle, tin horse, buffet, picture frames, change box, old forks, 3 jugs, cane seat chairs, wooden brace, coal bucket, spinning wheel, winder, slant top desk, oval lid trunk, office chair, oil cans, love seat, 2 bedroom chairs, carnival glass, sugar and creamer, lots of pressed glass, pink, green, blue glass, milk white, water pitcher, berry set, water set, 2 love bird dishes, glass baskets, blue plates, platters.

Lots of antiques in this sale.

Refreshments on the premises.

Sale at 5 P.M. Sharp.

Conditions by

HARRY RHINE

John Breidegan, Auctioneer
Curtis Swope and Fay Deck, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND A FEW ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

Located along the Strasburg Road, 1 mile west of Gap, Lancaster County, Pa.

REAL ESTATE consists of a lot with 100' frontage along new Strasburg roads, 157.1' deep on the west side of lot, 140.25' deep on the east side of lot, in Salisbury Township.

A TRAILER DAMAGED BY FIRE

12' x 70' will be sold separately. Well of water and sewerage on lot. Awning for trailer, 10'x20', will be sold; 10' x 12' extension built to trailer will be sold separately; Small Building, 10' x 25'; Brooder House, approximately 10' x 12'.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Chest of drawers; 2 cupboards; antique stand; antique desk; antique ladder back chair; antique desk; sewing machine; rocking chair; 4-piece wicker set; Hoover electric sweeper; 2 electric irons; electric fan; hand sweeper; bathroom scales; 5 earthen ware pie plates in good condition; kerosene hanging lamp; flat irons; tin cookie cutters; candle holder; roast pans; agate colander; agate pans of all sizes; dishes; small crocks; grinder; meat saw; Aladdin kerosene heater; Chatillon hanging scales; 3 lawn chairs; wheelbarrow; 20" fairway mower; 6' step ladder; extension cords; bench vise; hand garden cultivator; a few hand tools; wash stand with mirror; hospital bed; 4 chairs; 2 night stands; organ and bench; typewriter desk; pole light; table; metal stand; floor polisher; air shocks; vacuum cleaner; roll-away bed; Aladdin heater; knee hole desk; 22" self-propelled mower; ice chest, etc.

SALE AT 12:00 NOON D.S.T.; REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M. D.S.T.

Conditions of sale by

JOSEPH L. UMBLE

Auctioneers: Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz
David Homsher, Attorney

Inspection Dates: Saturday, May 15 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or Call 593-5450 for appointment.

Public Sales Register

Manager and Auctioneer, Bergen, N.Y.

FRI. AND SAT. MAY 21-22 - Paul Z. Martin's Antique and Carriage Sale at the Sales Stables along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse, 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa. Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 11 a.m. Erickson Estate Public Sale at the Erickson home off Route 6 on Old Smethport Road East, suburb of Kane, Pa. Si. Pepperman, Coudersport, Pa. Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques, Furniture, Glass and Chinaware and a Lot of Valuable Paper Goods. Sale for Elias J. and Mary E. Mumma. Gerberich & Long, Auct.

SAT. MAY 22 - 12:00 Noon D.S.T. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and a few Antiques. Located along the Strasburg Road, 1 mile west of Gap, Lancaster County, Pa. Conditions of sale by Joseph L. Umble. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:30 a.m. Sunshine Orchards Auction of Tractors and Orchard Equipment, and Real Estate located on Brooks Road just off West Chenango Road, 3 miles from Castle Creek, N.Y. Interstate 81 at Hinmans Corners or 2 miles West of Broome County Airport and Stella-Ireland Road. Sale by Mr. Carmon St. John, Owner; Sale manager, auctioneer and licensed real estate broker, Howard W. Visscher, Nichols, N.Y.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods & Antiques. Located at 143 Grofftown Rd. East of Broad St. Sale by - George Peters and Cora B. Abel Exts. for Emma Peters Estate. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

SAT. MAY 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 36 Registered & Grade Holsteins, Farm Equipment. Located along the road leading from Jonestown to the Union Meeting house. 2 miles South of Fredericksburg, 7 miles North of Lebanon, just west of Highway 343 near Firemans Park. Ronald G. Light, owner: Paul E. & Daniel Sanger, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Masonry Tools and Heavy Equipment located along Route 625, Bowmansville, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by C. Mark Wise; H. H. Leid, Auction Service, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - Public Sale by the Lancaster County Home Builders Association selling surplus building items, supplies, and tools. Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sales Barn, East of Lancaster along Rt. 30. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. New Holland Sale Stables Annual Heifer Special to be held at New Holland Sales Stables. Abe Diffenbach 717-354-4341 or Norman Kolb 717-397-5538

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located at RD3, York, Pa. in Windsor Twp. on Route 66020 commonly known as the Freysville Road. Sale by Harry L. Graybill & John B. Graybill. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, New and Used Farm Equipment parts, Antique Hardware, Lawn Equipment, located at 35 W. Main St., Mt. Joy, Penna. Sale by J.B. Hostetter and Sons: Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 A.M. Corning New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Antique Auction. Over 750 lots of rare, unusual and valuable antique pieces sell to settle this famous estate! First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, Executors. Sale managed by Victor and James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 22 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of 200 Head of cattle, 125 Holstein heifers, 100 head of hogs. Fred McCartney, Dry Run, Pa. ¼ mi. north of Dry Run, Pa.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques at Sonny's Antique and Junk Shop. Building has been leased and must vacate, everything must go. Just off Rte. 209 at Bushkill on road from Bushkill to Bushkill Falls. Seller, Nelson Albrecht; Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 25 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Pa.

THURS. MAY 27 - 6 p.m. Real Estate 7 p.m. Public Sale of Former High School Building, Hempfield School District, Church Street, Landisville, Pa. Sale by order of Hempfield School District, Landisville, Pa. 17538, Peter K. Honaman, Solicitor. Sale conducted by Conestoga Auction Company, P.O. Box 1, Manheim, Penna.

THURS. MAY 27 - 10:30 a.m. Bellview Farm Complete Dispersal. Located at the farm on Route 331 four miles north of Vienna, in Dorchester Co., MD. Charles A. & Catherine Bell, owners. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer.

LLOYD B. WILL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Beautiful "Pleasant Retreat" Farm

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

AT 10 A.M.

Antiques, Tools, Farm Equipment & Some Household Items.

Real Estate at 2 P.M.

Located: Rt. 897, 3 miles west of Reinholds, turn right (north) on Peartown Road. Second farm on the left. West Cocalico Township, PA.

Gorgeous setting of **153 acres**; approx. 50 tillable, 5 pasture, remainder woodland. Never failing rushing brook. Cool mountain air on the hottest summer nights. Camper's paradise. Ideal for hunting, hiking, horseback riding, snowmobiling. Deer, rabbits, pheasants, squirrels. Quiet, peaceful, absolutely relaxing. Huge whispering pine trees.

Excellent sandstone barn, tool shed. Two story frame house. Property has many possibilities. Over 1,400' road frontage.

For inspection or information call 1-215-267-5018 or auctioneer.

Terms by

LLOYD B. WILL ESTATE

T. Glenn Horst, Auct.
1-717-859-1331
Robert Crites, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

12:30 Noon

Located in Schuylkill Co. at the southeast end of Pine Grove along Highway 501 & 895.

95 ACRE FARM

Double frame house with all conveniences, oil hot water heat, Bank Barn, Butcher house and other out buildings. 70 Acres tillable land level fields, 25 acres woodland with spring & streams. Oak, pine, & hemlock trees. 10 acres pasture land. Immediate possession can be had. Terms 10 percent down, Balance in 60 days. Also:

Farmall H tractor - Rotary Mower

F-20 Farmall, cultivator, Plows, 6 ft. pull type rotary mower is like new, cornsheller, Butcher tools, iron kettles, butcher furnace, lumber & other small tools. Sale at 12:30 Real Estate 2:00 P.M. All must be sold to settle Estate. For details & other information Call or write:

Paul E. Sanger, Realestate Auctioneer
The Farm Realestate Specialist
717-272-1025 - Lebanon, PA

ELMER (CASY) W. KEEFER ESTATE

Charles Frank, Atty. Pine Grove, PA

SPECIAL

SALE!

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976

7:30 P.M.

All Weights

STEERS — CALVES — COWS

2 Loads of Heavy Cattle.

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
LEESBURG, VA

Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521

Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

STARTING AT 10 A.M.

Location — 693 through 697 North Hampton Street, Easton, PA.

HARDWARE ITEMS COLLECTABLES

REAL ESTATE

This is but a partial listing: Saws, C Clamps, Chains, Garden Hose, Propane Torch, Asst. Screw Drivers, Stanley Gauge, Pulleys, B. & D. Asst. Accessories, Staple Gun, Mail Boxes, Dec. Switch Plates, Levels, Shears, Sprinklers, Kitchen Utensils, Cash Register, Paint Shacker, Scales, Oak Shelving, Counters, Show Cases (these have bin & drawers), Paint Brushes, Fishing Supplies, Coal Shovels, Oil Cans, all types of Nails, Nuts, Bolts, Screws, Brads, etc., Outdoor Paint, Light Bulbs, Fluorescent Lights, all type hardware, including Antique hardware, Stove Pipe, Peat Moss, Fiberglass Insulation, Pet Collar Accessories, elec. outlets, Switches, all type springs, Kerosene Lamps, Kerosene pump & Holding Tank, plus hundreds of hardware items too numerous to list.

Real Estate to be offered at 1 P.M.

Property includes corner storeroom, barber shop, lg. storage basement area, story front where hardware is now located, plus 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floor apartments. Each have 6 rooms and bath. Oil fired steam heat. For appointment to see real property prior to auction call Horace C. Hay 215-252-4965.

TERMS — Cash or good check.

Real Estate — $8,000 down day of sale balance in thirty days. Buyer pays all transfer taxes. Property taxes pro-rated day of settlement.

SELLER:
HAY'S HARDWARE

AUCTIONEER:
JOHN AUTOTORE 717-784-3506

Statements made day of sale regarding real estate take presidences over previously written material.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT — NEW & USED

FARM EQUIPMENT PARTS — ANTIQUE

HARDWARE — LAWN EQUIPMENT

SAT., MAY 22, 1976

At 10 O'Clock

35 W. Main St., Mt. Joy, Pa.

Farm Equipment: Farmall 350, 2 val Hyd. system, Oliver 60 (w) PTO, N.H. No. 610 row crop Harvestor, I.H. 20C Harvester row crop & windrow, N.H. No. 400 hay crusher, I.H. No. 45 PTO Baler, I.H. No. 50T baler 15 Wisconsin VE 4 engines, (some not complete), Bale elevator, 2 H-M 150 disk plows, Farmall A 192 14" plow, Farmall C 193 mounted plow, Farmall H 2 way mounted plow, Farmall BN-1way mounted plow, I.H. No. 8-2-14" plow, Farmall 240 double row cultivaters, Ontario fertilizer drill, 4 - 7.50 x 24 wheels & tires, 12 - 6 x 24 baler wheel rims, 2 - 10 x 36 wheels F 20 Farmall, 20 -55 gal. oil drums, 2 oil tanks (w) pumps, hi pressure stream Jenny, shop floor crane.

Trucks: KB5 International truck, L110 International truck, Chev. El Camino, 1950 Ply. business coupe.

Antiques: 1 horse square back sleigh, Blacksmith forge (w) blower, I.H. Burch 3 horse walking plows, new Syracuse walking plow, new - used hay hooks, power hay winch, hay carriages & track, wooden wheelbarrow, wooden barrels, hand well pump, 15 school desks, New & used farm equipment parts, antique hardware. **Lawn Equipment.**

Sale by
J. B. HOSTETTER & SONS
Ph: 653-1841

Aucts. Raymond Miller
Rufus Geib

Auct. Note: This is a liquidation sale of farm equipment and farm equipment parts. Many items not listed. Lunch available.

PUBLIC ALL DAY SALE

VALUABLE ANTIQUES — COLLECTORS' ITEMS — HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

ESTATE OF THE LATE DR. SARA HALL

At 122 S. Main St. Muncy, PA (Lyc. Co.).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976

9:00 A.M.

Lovely old Pine Mammy's Bench - exc.; 2 Glass door corner cupboards including 1 2 pc.; 2 pc. wall cupboard; 5 matching high ladder back rush btm. poster chairs, 2 Boston rockers, 6 leg & 4 leg cherry dropleaf tables, Spool rocking cradle. Hanging lamp w-flowered shade, other nice converted oil lamps, large pine dovertailed blanket chest, nice dovetailed dough tray on legs, 8 matching cane bottom chairs, Childs cane rockers. 6 matching original strawberry dec. plank bottom chairs. Deacons bench. jelly cupboards. wash stands, 16th century solid brass stirrups - museum pieces, 4 brass pails, iron kettle. 5 old sheif clocks, turn top table, 3 raised back trunks, Cane rocker w-arms, old spinning wheel, loads of dishes & glassware including Depression, pattern, pressed, milk glass, Wedgewood, stoneware pottery, goblets, compotes, etc. Several copper lustre creamers & pitchers; Bow front marble top chest of drawers; Sectional bookcase, crocks, jugs, 2 quilts, lots of other glassware, also a line of modern Household items, including Lovely 4 pc. Mahogany bedroom suite w-chest on chest & Poster bed, Maple twin beds comp., good tiger maple reproduction Chippendale dresser & vanity. Maple knee hole desk. Quasar 19" TV with remote control, Movie cameras, other cameras, Tripods, etc. Many more items.

EXEC. J. MARTIN GAUTSCH

Auct. Max Fraley & Son
546-6631

Bring your folding chairs. Lunch. Tent.

Public Sales Register

WED., THURS. MAY 26-27 - 10:30 A.M. each day. Mike Kallan & Sons Complete Dispersal. Sale held first day on home farm located 2½ miles north of Hartwick, NY just off Rte. 205; turn east off 205 at the 2nd right north of village. From Rte. 80 coming south on Rte. 205 turn left at 2nd turn. 15 miles south of Richfield Springs (Rte. 20); 17 miles northwest of Oneonta, NY. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale mgrs. & Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 28 - 1:30 P.M. "State Graded" Feeder Pig Sales to be held at Westminster Livestock Auction.

SAT. MAY 29 - 12 p.m. Horse Sale to be held at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales.

SAT. MAY 29 - Consignment Sale of Gas Engines, Antique & classic cars & antique farm tractors & equip. Located at Morgantown, Pa. Call or write before March 23rd to Alvin Horning, Jr., R2 Fleetwood, Pa. (215-683-8659) or Elton Horning, Morgantown, Pa. (215-286-5183)

SAT. MAY 29 - 10:00 A.M. D.S.T. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques & Farm Tools. Located 2½ miles west of Cochranville, along the Homeville Road, Chester County, Pa. Watch for sale signs. Conditions of sale by Louis & Betty J. David. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. MAY 29 - 12:00 P.M. Short Notice Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Lumber, Ponies and Horse. Located on the premises at Route 2, Annville, Penna. East Hanover Twp. Go north of Annville on Rt. 934 to North side of Bellgrove and turn left at Y and continue 2 miles north across Black's Bridge and continue to Crooked Lane and turn right to first farm or go West from Harper's on old route 22 appx. 1 mile and turn South onto Crooked Lane and continue to Farm. Conditions by: Leon and JoAnna Zimmerman. Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery & Tools. To be held on the premises of Frank Yeager, along Gouglersville Rd., midway between Gouglersville (Rt. 222) & Knauers (Rt. 625), Berks Co. Sold for Jeanette & Paul Foose. John D. & George D. Frey, Aucts.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10 a.m. Lloyd B. Will Estate Public Sale of Beautiful "Pleasant Retreat" Farm. Located: Rt. 897, 3 miles West of Reinholds, turn right (north) on Peartown Road. Second farm on the left. West Cocalico Township, Pa. T. Glenn Horst, Auct.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Young Cattle, Horses, Machinery, Some Furniture. Located 1 mile Southeast of Milroy, Pa., at Naginey, across from Stone quarry. Frank A. Bonson, owner. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 111 Acre Farm, Household Goods, Antiques & Farm Implements. Located along Birdell Road off Route 322, 4 miles East of Honey Brook, between Honey Brook and Route 82. Located in Honey Brook, Chester County, Pa. (Watch for sign off of Route 322.) Terms by Florence Ewell. Auctioneers - Lester O. Weaver & Barry D. Wanger.

WED. JUNE 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials, Hay and Straw. Sale by David H. Good F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Blacksmith Tools and Supplies, Antiques and Coins. Located on 822 West Main Street, Valley View, Schuylkill Co., Pa. Eva Koppenhaver, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10 A.M. Auction of Hardware Items, Collectibles & Real Estate. Location - 693 through 697 North Hampton Street, Easton, Pa. Seller - Hay's Hardware. John Autotore, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Household Goods, Antiques, Coins, and Farm Equipment. Location: Take Schoeneck Road North from Ephrata to Schoeneck; at the Square in Schoeneck turn left toward Mt. Airy; then right onto Sandy Hill Rd. to Hillside Rd.; then left to Lower Hillside Rd. to Second Farm on left. Next to John F. Martin Butcher Shop, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna. Sale by Alvin H. and Mildred H. Buchter, RD1 Stevens, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 12:30 Noon. Public Sale of 95 Acre Farm, Farmall H Tractor & Rotary Mower. Located in Schuylkill Co. at the South East end of Pine Grove along Highway 501 & 895. Elmer (Casey) W. Keefer Estate. Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Contractor's Equipment and Building Material. Located 1 mile north of White Horse along Cambridge Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Steven F. Beiler. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of a lot of Antiques and all kinds of items for Arthur and Laura Copenhaver, Richland, Pa. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, 2½ story dwelling along Grist Mill Road in Martindale. Sale by Emma B. Hoover; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

9:30 A.M.

Along the road leading from Jonestown to the Union Meeting House. 2 miles south of Fredericksburg. 7 miles north of Lebanon. Just west of Highway 343 near Firemans Park.

36 - REG. & GRADE HOLSTEINS - 36

T.B. & blood tested with in 30 days herd consists of 35 cows, 12 fresh 5 springers, balance due in the fall. 9 calves, big young cows, good udders, & excellent producers. 1 Pure Bred Red & White Holstein. Young bull soon ready for service, a Gr. son of Ivanhoe out of a dam with a predicted 1st calf record of 15,673 milk with a 3.6 test she was 1st Prize 2 years old at the 1975 Lebanon County Fair, she by Polaris. Also selling is the following Modern Farm Equipment.

8000-6000 & 3000 FORD TRACTORS

800 is 1970 model Diesel, 1 - 5 bottom 14" semi mounted Ford plow, Ford 12 ft. transport Disc, Ford Forage Harvester with 2 row corn head, also 6 ft. wide pickup head. Int. 6 ft. flail chopper 6000 Diesel has 3 bottom 14" bottom plow. 3 point 4 row Ford corn-planter, New 60 1 Ford 1 row mounted corn picker, 3000 Ford Diesel has 3 point post hole digger, New 3 point 7 ft. Ford mower.

NEW HOLLAND PORTABLE FEED GRINDER

No. 352 just like new used very little mixer has long augers, 2 Massey Harris Combines, No. 26 and No. 76. 7 ft. Int. mower Mayrath 24 ft. elevator spring tooth roller harrow 4 section spring tooth harrow, 4 section spike harrow. N12 New Idea spreader, Field sprayer, Barrel type New Holland spreader.

NEW NEW HOLLAND 278 BALER

New in August 1975, with Hydrolicly operated bale thrower, 2 - 16 ft. flat wagons, Heavy duty Grove self unloading Forage wagon with 3 way unloading system, 1 Homelite chain saw, 1 Sears chain saw. Lincoln Electric Welder, 3 surge milker units, a few small tools.

BACK HOE — 2 DUMP TRUCKS

1968 Ford back hoe & front end loader on a Newfield Diesel tractor, 3 buckets 1 ft. - 2 ft. & 3 ft. 1955 Ford 5 ton dump truck, 1959 10 ton truck with 12 foot bed, 3 ton tandem low boy trailer, 10 ton tandem low boy trailer. **Special Note:** I purchased nearly all this equipment brand new. All will be sold as I am quiting farming.

Sale starts at 9:30 A.M. All equipment sells before noon. Dairy Cattle after dinner. Lunch on the grounds. For details call:

Paul E. & Daniel Sanger, Auctioneers
Phone 717-272-1025
Lebanon, PA
Delmas Hernley - Arnold & Seibert - Sale Clerks.

RONALD G. LIGHT,
Owner

PUBLIC SALE

ERICKSON ESTATE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

11:00 A.M.

Location: Erickson homes, off Route 6 on Old Smethport Road, East suburb of Kane, PA.

Gas range; refrigerator; dinette set, like new; apartment size gas range; 3 pc. dining room suite; coffee table; end tables; upholstered chair and stool; davenbed; bookshelves; pole lamp; 5 pc. bedroom suite; metal wardrobe; bedding; radio; hand mixer; kitchen utensils.

ANTIQUES - Set of 5 spindle back chairs; picture frames; night stand; crocks; jugs; kitchen cabinet; pine drop leaf table; wash tub; secretary; pine table; spindle back rocker; brass bed; oak dresser; small scales; milk cans; cheese box.

Two fish poles; step ladder; 8 bundles insulated siding; about 100 brick; hand tools new & used.

17 ft. Concord house trailer self contained; F600 Ford truck with 15' aluminum van and raised tail gate. Many items too numerous to mention.

Property for sale. Small house and lot. City water, gas and meter. Starting bid $3,000. Nice location for hunting or summer camp.

Terms cash or good check.

Auctioneer: Si Pepperman
Coudersport, PA
PH: 814-698-3431

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1976 5:30 P.M.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, COINS

1973 International 16 ft. Van, V8, 60,000 miles, 18,000 gross weight in excellent condition

Lots of Furniture, Collectibles and General Household

Coins will be sold at 8 00 P M

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, COMPLETE ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Road, Lititz

HAROLD K. GALEBACH, PARTNER

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 717-626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M , Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M , Tuesday, Pickup Day

PUBLIC SALE

111-ACRE FARM, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES & FARM IMPLEMENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Located along Birdell Road off Route 322, 4 miles East of Honey Brook, between Honey Brook and Route 82. Located in Honey Brook Township, Chester County, Penna. (WATCH FOR SIGN OFF OR ROUTE 322.)

111-ACRE FARM WITH A LARGE 7-ROOM FRAME DWELLING

and Bank Barn [Barn needs renovating], also a Workshop and Garage and a Spring House. Fields are tillable; also some Woodland.

The following to wit: Caloric Gas Stove; Caloric Coal Heater, 2 Other Coal Heaters; Comforts.

ANTIQUES: 16-pane Corner Cupboard; Dry Sink; 2 Round Oak Tables, one with Clawfeet; Library Table; Marble-top Stand; Oak Hall Rack; Kitchen Cupboard; 6 Oak Spindle-back Chairs; Plank-bottom Chairs; Cane-seated Chairs; Oak Cane-seat Chairs; Cane-seat and back Rocker; Old High Chair; Oak Wash Stands; Oak Dresser; Walnut Marble-top Washstand; Walnut High Bed; Chest of Drawers; Clothes Tree; 2 Small Pine Desks on Legs; Bookcase with Glass Doors; Single Brass Bed; Old Living Room Suite with Cane Backs; 2 Pot-bellied Stoves; Old Chunk Stove; Edison Victrola with Edison Records; Brunswick Victrola; Oak Sideboard; Crosley Old Battery Radios with Horns; Iron Bed; Pie Safe; Settee [needs work]; Black and White RCA TV; 2 Oak Commodes; Old Cradle.

Kerosene Lamps; Cranberry Hanging Hall Light; 2 Hanging Lamps; Lanterns; Figure 8 Seth Thomas Calendar Clock; Weight Clock; 8-day Shelf Clock; Electric Clock; 2 Butter Churns; Oval Butter Bowl; Butter Molds; Dough Tray; Dough Bucket, Wooden Bowls; Wooden Lempgueeser; Candle Boxes, Old Shoe Shine Box; Wooden Rake; Old Chest; Camel-back Trunk; Slaw Cutter, Shoe Lathe; Pencil Boxes; Picture Frames; 6-pc. Toilet Set and 2-pc. Toilet Set; Ironstone Platter; Stein; Vegetable Dish; Flowered Mugs; Blue Tureen, E C Geist Dish, Blue Ball; Crocks and Jugs of Various Sizes; Scofield Flowers; Pot and Crockery of Honey Brook; Tea Pots of Florence, Soup Bowls.

Carnival Glass Vases and Dishes; Depression Glass; Pattern Glass Dishes, Glass Pitchers, Small Glass Basket; Salts; Syrup Pitcher, Old Glass Cracker Jar; Lid to Peanut Jar, Paneled Glass Pitcher; Vases; Old Bottles; Milk White Glass; Dated Jars; Wire-top Jars and other Jars; Old Doll Heads [German]; other Old Dolls; Lot of Clay and Glass Marbles; Agate Tea Kettle; Agate and Tin Milk Kettles, Small Nursery Rhyme Tin Bucket, Old Tin Toys; Tin Railroad Engine, Old Iron Penna. Railroad Cars [Passenger]; 2 Iron Kettles and Tripod; Flat Irons; Trivets, Soap Stone Griddle, Iron Griddle; Iron Pans, Cherry Seeders, Apple Peelers; Old Ice Cream Dipper, Candle Snuffer, Sausage Stuffer, Still Iron Banks, Lions and Dogs, Old Hinges and Brackets; Old Sleds; C Clamps, Peck and Half-peck Measures; Iver-Johnson 16-gauge Shotgun, Richardson Single barrel Gun, Arrow Heads, Tomahawk; Stone Indian Skinning Axe; Steel Traps; Fishing Gig; Gigging Lamps.

Farm Implements, '51 Chev. Panel Truck, 2 Farmall F-14 Tractors, 2 Old McCormick-Deering Tractors, Grass Mower, Home-made Tractor with Model A Ford Engine [runs], Steel Roller, Mc-Deering Baler; Side Delivery Rake, Dump Rake, 2 Flat Wagons, 2-Wheel Trailer; Spike Harrow, Bale Box, Grain Drill, Old Corn Planter, Milk Cooler; Small Feed Cart, Drill Press, Bench Vise, Forge, Bench Emery Stone; Homelite Chain Saw; Anvil, Reeper Knife Sharpener; Small Air Compressor, Chain Tighteners, Straw Cutter; Chain Hoist, Milk Cans, Large Wooden Pulleys; 3 Wheelbarrows; Electric Motors, Shingle Cutter; 36' Extension Ladder, Large Tap and Die Set, Pipe Cutters and Threaders, Screw Jacks; Table Saw; Steward Clippers, Wrecking Bars, ¼ inch Drill, 2 Rolls of New Barb Wire, Block and Falls, Socket Sets; Rakes and Shovels; Iron Implement Seats; Iron Implement Tongue, Tool Boxes; Shallow Well Electric Pump; Iron Pumps, Sizing Boxes, Tobacco Spears; Meat Grinder; Pipe Vise; Old Car Parts, OLD DORT CAR REAR END, All Sizes of Hammers, Hand Wrenches; Nuts and Bolts; Pipe Wrenches; Binder Twine, Emery Wheel, Lot of Scrap Iron, many items not mentioned

Inspection of property only May 16th, from 1 to 5, and Monday, May 17, from 5 to 8 p m Terms 15% Day of Sale, Settlement 45 days or before, on property Property, 1 00 p m . Farm Implements at 2 00 p m

Terms By
FLORENCE EWELL
Executrix For The Estate of George R. Thompson
Attorney: L. K. Deininger
Auctioneers: Lester O. Weaver - 445-6141
Barry D. Wanger - 445-4385

Refreshments Available — Not Responsible For Accidents

Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Old Gas Engines, Machine Shop Equipment and tools located at 1195 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown, on Route 313, 1 mile East of Quakertown. Sale by order of Clarence S. Kooker; Nelson C. Weidenbaugh, Auctioneer.

TUES. JUNE 8 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, MASONRY TOOLS AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

Along Route 625, Bowmansville, Lancaster Co., Pa.

ALL that certain tract of land containing 8 acres more or less with 548 feet of frontage on route 625 and having erected thereon a stone and frame bank barn with lower level converted into a garage and work shop the top part ideal to convert into apartments with new ceptic - tank and drain field installed, 1000 gal. under ground fuel tank, this is a fine location for inspection call 445-5768. Real estate at 1 P.M.

Huber 10 ton road roller; A.C. road grader powered with good G.M. diesel motor; G.M. diesel power unit, jeep engine and transmission and power take off power unit; Chrysler engine-powered scoop and mobile front end loader; serial no. 517318 Cat 4 front end loader; 105 Jaeger-compressor; 2 sand blasting outfits, port a power; tools; 18 ft. hydraulic conveyor; ½ ton chain-hoist; mortar boxes; 2 - 10 H.P. and one 7½ H.P. elec. stone saws; portable heating unit; 3 cable comalong winches; water proofing outfit; air tools in payment breaker; 3 air drills; 2 spades and clipping hammer; 3 - 4 wheel dollies; rubber tire wheel barrows; 1000 - 6 in. - solid blocks; 500 - 8 in. blocks; 10 K.W. single and 3 phase 110 and 220 generator; 10 new - track rollers for Cat 4; 1962 Int. carry-all 4 wheel drive with snow plow; 1966 Int. pickup - utility; 1966 Int. pick up with crew cab; hydraulic snow plow; lots of small items not listed.

Sale at 10 A.M. Real Estate at 1 P.M.

Sale by

C. MARK WISE

H. H. Leid Auction Service

PUBLIC AUCTION

EXTREMELY FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1976

AT 6:00 P.M.

51 NORTH HAZEL STREET, MANHEIM, PA

A beautiful 2½ story brick residential property situated on a lot having 40' frontage & 240' depth to a rear alley.

This dwelling property has been meticulously maintained and can be moved into without any work.

FIRST FLOOR CONTAINS: Large living room with pecan paneled walls, pecky cypress beams, wall to wall carpeting & open stairway - dining room with wall to wall carpeting - modern kitchen with base & wall cupboards, dbl. stainless sink with disposal, G.E. counter stove with self-cleaning oven, exhaust hood, G.E. dishwasher, pantry closet and wall to wall carpeting.

In 1970 a large addition was made to the rear of the dwelling providing a 20x30' walnut paneled family room with antique hand hewn beam ceiling & textured plastering, large brick walk-in cooking fireplace, large thermo & bay windows, wall to wall carpeting, & entrance to side yard, central air. cond. - ceramic tile powder room - double cedar lined utility & clothes closet - lovely breakfast room with bay window & wall to wall carpeting.

SECOND FLOOR CONTAINS: Wall to wall carpeting throughout - elm paneled bedroom, powder blue bedroom, third bedroom with built-in bookcase & service room, all rooms have cedar lined closets.

Large Storage Attic, large basement with laundry Area, 2 yr. old Dbl. Zoned New Yorker Oil hot water furnace, food storage room, G.E. elect. clothes dryer, 1,000 gal. underground oil storage tank.

The yard to the rear of the dwelling provides a patio area, rail fence & two car garage with elect. door.

We invite interested parties to inspect this property before the sale. Real Estate shown only by appointment. Phone Lanc. 898-7284, 898-7179, Manheim 665-2273. The property will not be open for inspection on the date of sale.

SALE BY THE ORDER OF:

DONALD L. AND JANICE L. RUHL

J. David Young, Attorney
Manheim, PA.

CONESTOGA AUCTION COMPANY

P.O. Box 1, Manheim, PA

SAT. JUNE 12 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 4 acres with Modern Real Estate. Located off Church Street, Rheemstown, Pa. Sale by Wayne M. & Mary Jane Weaver. Auctioneer - Nevin Z. Martin & Lewis B. Groff.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Machine Shop Equipment located along Route 999 one half mile east of Central Manor, Pa. Sale by Wayne Gantz; Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 10:30 a.m. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located at Old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner: Melvin M. Lehman

SAT. JUNE 12 - Public Sale of Small Farm, Personal Property, Furniture, Antiques and Tools. Located 4 miles east of Linglestown Square, 1 mile west of Manada Hill, along Route 39. Sale for June Helen Stough. Gerberich & Long, Auct.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 6:30 p.m. Public Auction of Real Estate located 3 miles South of Riverside, Danville, Pa. on Back Road to Sunbury. (Rush Twp. Northumberland County). Sellers: Robert Roshon and John Zicovage; John Autotore, Auctioneer.

FRI. JUNE 18 - 11 a.m. Public Dispersal Sale of Cattle for Kenneth F. Tallman located at Heading Columbus Road, Columbus, New Jersey, 3 miles South of Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, ¼ mile West on Heading Road. Donald A. Worrell, Sr., Auctioneer.

TUES. JUNE 22 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 26 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Carriages, Sleighs, Tools, Buildings, Household Goods, and Antiques located along Black Rock Rd. and between Grandview and Black Rock Rd. 1 mile south of Hanover Boro, York Co. Sale by Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, RD3, Hanover, Pa. C. C. Miller and Sons, Auctioneer and Clerks.

MON. JUNE 28 - 10 a.m. Caernarvon Farms Dispersal, Morgantown, Pa., 180 Registered Holsteins (30 pairs) Andrew Stoltzfus, Owner; Harris Wilcox, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers. Bergen, N.Y.

TUES. JUNE 29 - 12:30 p.m. Breezy Summit Registered Holstein Dispersal of 50 Head Certified and accredited DHIA Home Raised Cattle located 3 miles Northwest of Mt. Joy along Grand View Road. Sale by James M. Eshelman, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Surplus Church Items and donated items at Hess Mennonite Church between Lititz and Rothsville. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

HERD DISPERSAL

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road.

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 21, 1976

7:30 P.M. DST

100 HEAD REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

This Herd consists of 15 cows recently fresh, 4 dry, many bred back for Fall freshening.

Mostly young herd with a lot of second calf cows.

Average last year on OS was over 14,000 of milk.

Also 1 load of fresh and springing cows.

30 day TB and Blood Tested, Pregnancy examined.

Owner

GLENN D. FITE

Quarryville RD2 PA 17566
Sale Barn PH: 717-786-1725
Residence PH: 717-786-2750

Aucts. - K. Bradley
E. Kreider

Clerks - E. Eschbach
D. Fite

SUNSHINE ORCHARDS

AUCTION

Since making permanent residence in Arizona, we have been commissioned by the undersigned to sell to the highest bidder.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

At 10:30 A.M. EDT

Sale to be held on Brooks Road just off West Chenango Road, 3 miles from Castle Creek, N.Y. Interstate 81 at Hinmans Corners or 2 miles West of Broome County Airport and Stella-Ireland Road.

TRACTORS & ORCHARD EQUIPMENT

David Brown 770 Diesel only 782 hours; Oliver Super 55 Diesel with loader; Cat D-2; Friday Tractor Co. hydraulic tree trimmer and apple picking platform; Oliver 500 speed sprayer with Oliver Diesel Engine; Harrowmatic Orchard Harrow; Gehl Chopper-windrow head; N.H. manure spreader; John Deere No. 5 mower; 8 ft. Bush Hog; John Deere side rake; drags; roller; potato hiller; lathe mill; 3000 to 4000 apple crates, 1000 ft. of 2" irrigation pipe and rain birds.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

This valuable property located on West Chenango Road, Broome County, N.Y. consists of 22 acres with excellent frontage, 3 bedroom dwelling with electric heat, 3 car garage and shop basement, excellent sales building with cold storage, garage and nice apartment, 12 x 60 trailer with garage, well and septic system.

Orchard consists of 275 apple trees, 20 varieties; 100 pear trees; 300 cherry trees, also nice maple sugar bush and some meadow, 2 drilled wells, 2 ponds and stream on property.

Terms Available.

Terms - Cash or good check.

MR. CARMON ST. JOHN,
Owner

Sale Manager, Auctioneer and Licensed Real Estate Broker: Howard W. Visscher,
Nichols, NY 13812
Ph. 607-699-7250

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

THURS., MAY 20, 1976

7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL NIGHT SALE

At my Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County.

125 HIGHEST QUALITY HOLSTEINS 125

REGISTERED - GRADES

Attention Dairymen:

Here you will see some of the finest Purebred and Grade Dairy Cows and Heifers that we ever had for a Sale. We spent a lot of time and money to put them together. They are the tops from the best herds in Canada, New York State, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

SPECIAL MENTION: A 2 yr. old Gr. Dam of IDEAL FURY REFLECTION, DOORCO IDEAL FURY ABEL VG-85, Bred Sept. 16 to BOND HAVEN ROYALSTAR, son of ROYBROOK TELSTAR and a 798 lb. "E"-6, her dam GP-83, as 6 yr. 3 358d 2x 23744 4.4 1038f.

A 1st Calf of HARBORCREST HAPPY CRUSADER daughter EX-92, bred 8-13-75 to HEATHERSTONE LUCKY BRENT from a dam GP-81 5.9mo. 2x 17647M 3.6 629F. This is a Show Heifer.

A Good Plus 82 5 yr old SUNNYSIDE STANDOUT daughter, bred Aug. 14, 1975 to LIFE O RILEY MARQUIS KING "E" 90 as 3.04 314d 2x 15380 3.9 602, her dam VG-88 304d 6yr 2x 18990 4.5 846F.

A 3 yr. old PACLAMAR BOOTMAKER, bred Aug. 14, 1975 to ARLINDA COMMANDER, as 2.4 311d 2x 14750 4.0 594F. Dam 3.03 326d 15889 4.3 676F.

A ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION, heifer.

A 5 yr. PENSTATE IVANHOE STAR, GP-83, Bred 8-7-75 to HARRISBURG GAY IDEAL, as 3 yr. old 19315M 838F.

2 fancy SEILING ROCKMAN

Several Purebred Heifer calves will be sold.

These cattle are from 2 to 5 years of age the best of quality, all fresh or close. Many top Sires not mentioned individually. They will be producing up to 100 lbs. of milk daily. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for Interstate shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale. Not responsible for accidents.

MEL KOLB
Sale Manager

James G. Trout, Robert Mullendore — Auctioneers
Marvin A. Eshleman — Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter — Clerk

HOME FARM
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM
R. D. 1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
301-898-7720

NEW SALE TIME 7:30 P.M.
FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION,
PLEASE PHONE 393-7459.

Sale reports

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES held their weekly sale May 7 one mile north of Ephrata, Pa.

BEEF COWS: 31.00-33.00; few 33.00-34.00; others 29.00-31.00; balance 26.00-29.00.

BIG BULLS: 35.00-39.25. Good Yielding Light weight steers 35.00-39.25.

FAT HEIFERS: 35.00-37.00; feeders 600-700 lbs. 36.00-39.00.

HOLSTEIN STOCK BULLS: 28.00-34.00; feeders 30.00-33.00; off colors 25.00-30.00.

DAIRY: 101 cows & heifers - 12 open & short bred heifers sold from $270 to $325. Close springers $450-$525.

One herd dispersal from Western Pa. - springers $550-$650.

COWS: Fresh & Milking $350-$475. 1 load local cows $540-$575.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. held their weekly sale Monday, May 10 at Rising Sun, Maryland.

COWS: High dressers 31.50-33.85; Utility 27.50-31.50; Canners & Low canners 18.75-27.50.

BULLS: 1195 to 1300 lb. 34.00.

FAT STEERS: 550 to 580 lb. 37.25; 890 lb. to 995 lb. 35.50 to 39.25.

VEALERS-CHOICE: 110 to 125 lb. 40.00-51.50; 125 to 145 lb. 48 cents to 59 cents; Standard to good 100 to 125 lb. 44 cents to 52 cents; 90 to 100 lb. 43 cents to 49 cents; 70 to 85 lb. 28 cents to 40 cents; few at 48 cents.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 25.50-39.50.

SHEEP: 15 cents to 21 cents; Lambs 69 cents to 76 cents per lb.

PIGS: Sows 35.50-38.00; Boars 30.00-35.00; Feeders 45.00-48.00; Slaughter 355 to 455 lb. 35.50-42.00; Starter Pigs $31. to $35 a head.

Norman E. Hunter, Sales Manager.

xxx

A public sale of implements, household goods and tools was held May 8 by Milton & Minnie Smith of Rehrersburg, Berks Co. with 239 registered buyers.

Some prices included: Farmall C Tractor $1400, gas engine $400, shelf clock $625, picture album $500, 1921 Reading Fair creamer $80, and blue carnival dish with 3 legs $105.

John Breidegan was the auctioneer.

A public auction was held by Raymond Hillard in Gap, Lancaster Co. on May 8th.

A 1975 Peterbilt Truck with 13-speed Trans. was sold for $26,200. A 1967 Int. (Twin Screw) $6000 and a player piano for $150. Truck parts were all sold as he is going out of business.

Ira Stoltzfus & Son were the auctioneers.

xxx

A farm auction of 56 "reg. & Hi-grade" Holsteins was held May 8 by Ted, Esther & Steve Kowalsky 3 miles from Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, Pa.

The top cow sold for $1200 and many others brought $800 & $900. The open heifers sold from $275 to $375.

The J.D. 60 tractor was $1825 and a N.H. 180 bu. spreader was $1000.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
ROUTE 276, Rising Sun, Maryland
Sale Every Monday - Livestock 7 P.M.
Poultry, Egg, Produce at 7:00 P.M.
Antiques & Household 6:30 P.M.
Farmers & Flea Market open 3:00 P.M.
(We can handle any type sale - indoors or out, our grounds or yours. Specializing in; farm sales, herd dispersals, antique & household sales.)
Call now for Sale Planning
TRI-STATES LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES
HUNTER SALE BARN, INC.
Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

Mini-farmers to meet

The Lancaster County Mini-Farm Co-operative is meeting at the Coca Cola building on the Manheim Pike, Friday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

H. Peterman Wood, president of the Pequea Valley Vineyard and Winery (Monsey Corp.) will be guest speaker. Pequea Valley Vineyard and Winery is the only winery in southeastern Pennsylvania. Wood will discuss all aspects of grape growing from planting through harvesting.

Anyone who is now engaged in farming on a small scale and who feels they would benefit from educational and cooperative programs is welcome. Mini-Farm organization's main thrust is in being mutually supportive and informative.

Additional information is available from Larry Wiker by calling 717-626-8854.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, MAY 22
STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE 2 P.M.
Located at 143 Grofftown Rd. East of Broad St., Lancaster, Pa. Real Estate consists of a five room Semi Detached Frame House with Full Bath, Attic, Cement Basement & Laundry Room. Situated on a lot Approx. 21' Frontage x 165' Deep.

ANTIQUES

Vict. Hall Stand, Oak Buffet with Claw Feet, Cookie Cutters, Postcard Album, Jewelry, Old Kit. Cab., Wood Box, Mantle Clock, Oak Chest of Drawers, Oak Dresser, Lace Tablecloth, Empire Mirror, Tredle Sewing Machine, Cottage Dresser, Old 4 Leg Stand with Drawer, Hump Back Trunk, Blanket Chests, Tobacco Sizers, Old RCA Radio, Baskets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

L.R. Suite, Zenith TV, Table Lamps, Refrigerator, 5 Utility Cabinets, Base Cabinets, Wringer Washer, Elect. Heater, 2 Metal Wardrobes, Linens & Bedding, Single Iron Bed, Double Bed & Dresser, Elect. Fan, Depression & Ruby Glass, Portrait Pitcher, Milsch Glass, Rodgers Silverware, Bone Handled Knives, Platters, Old Newspapers, Bracket Lamp, Picture Frames, Oil Lamps, Hen on NEST, Fish Horn, Old Plates, Footed Salts, Horse Clock, 14' Aluminum Ext. Ladder, Porch Chairs, Step Ladders, Garden Tools, Push Lawn Mower, Tree Trimmer a few hand tools & many other items.

Sale by:
George Peters and Cora B. Abel Exts.
for Emma Peters Estate
Aucts. - Ira Stoltzfus & Son
Phones - 717-442-4936
717-442-8254
Attorney - Adolph C. Koehler

Inspection of Real Estate Wed. Evening May 19th from 7 P.M. till 9 P.M.
For information Call - 397-9683.
Buyer shall pay 10 percent of Purchase Price on Real Estate. Bal. at Settlement. Food Stand.

MARTIN'S 5TH ANNUAL
PUBLIC AUCTION
CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS & ANTIQUES
TO BE HELD ON
FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976 - 7 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976 - 9 A.M.
LOCATED: 2 miles east of Intercourse and 10 miles east of Lancaster, PA on Route 340 at Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables. Telephone number 717-768-8108.

Many of the Following Carriages and Coaches have been restored. Horse drawn Fire Engine, Park Drag, 3-Seat Surrey, 2-Seat Surreys, Rockaways, a Brougham, Buckboards, 2 and 4 Passenger Sleighs, Sporting and Hunting Vehicles. Also, Double Sets of Harness, Single Sets of Harness, Gig Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Harness Parts, Buggy Parts, Poles and Shafts, Horse Related Pictures and Books, Large Collection of Carriage Lamps and Blacksmith Tools. Small amount of Antique Furniture. Many more articles related to the Coach and Horseman.

This Sale will be limited to No More Than 100 Carriages. Selling Friday evening will be Harness and Horse Related Items. Carriages will sell Saturday. Selling Friday evening at 7 p.m. - Buggy Robes, Harness, Lamps, Books, and Misc. Antiques and Horse related Items. Selling Saturday 9 a.m. - Running Gears, Wheels, and Misc. Carriage Parts. (10:00 A.M.) - Harness. (11:30 A.M.) - Lamps. (12:30 P.M.) - Miniature Carriages, Wagons and Doll Coaches. (1:00 P.M.) - Carriages and Sleighs. Also being sold Saturday: Pair of Oxen, Pair of Morgan Type Coach Horses, Pair of Palamino Coach Type Horses. All broke well.

Please feel free to call on our organization at any time to discuss this sale of future sales conducted by MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC. Thank You!

TERMS: Cash, Certified Check, Money Order, or Letter of Credit from your bank.

Catalogs available after April 15, 1976 at a cost of $3.00 to cover postage and handling.

ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO:
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC., P.O. BOX 71, BLUE BALL, PA 17506.

FUTURE CARRIAGE SALES DATES:
FRIDAY, JUNE 18 - Fairyland Farm, Lehighton, PA. Carriages and Antiques.
SATURDAY, JULY 17 - Annual New England Sale to be held at Eastern States Exposition Coliseum, West Springfield, Massachusetts. Will accept consignments until May 30. Consign Early! Sale limited to 100 vehicles.
NOTICE: Additional Sale Dates for Fall Carriage and Antique Sale.
AUGUST 25, 26, 27, and 28 - Four Big Days. We will accept anything from Buffalo and Horses to Household Goods and Antiques and Horse Drawn Carriages, Antique Farm Equipment and Gas Engines.

For More Information Contact:
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC.
BOX 71, BLUE BALL, PA 17506
"COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE"
PAUL Z. 717-354-6671
LARRY L. 215-445-4413
PAUL Z., JR. 717-768-8994
Office: 717-354-7006 (Electronic Secretary)

Sale reports

Adriance was the
er.

xxx

lic sale was held May
illiam Albert 3 miles
Annville, Lebanon
Pa. There were 500
ed buyers with about double that number of people in attendance.

Some of the antiques sold were: 7 pc. Pitcher & Bowl Set $590, Tiffany lamps $300 & $350, Gone With The Wind Lights $200, Iron butcher kettles $60 & $70, Jugs $25 to $30, crocks $30 ea., post hole axe $96, and Miniature church & bridge in cherry and walnut $50 and $100.

Gerberich & Long were the auctioneers.

xxx

Household goods, antiques and ear corn were sold at public sale May 8 for E. Stella Hetrich midway between Reistville and Schaefferstown, Lebanon Co.

The 50 tons of ear corn was sold for $78 per ton.

Other items sold included: copper apple butter kettle $225, Grandfather's clock $250, shelf clock $90, extension table $105, single brass bed $125 and old reed baby coach $55.

Copenhaver & Weik were the auctioneers.

xxx

A public sale of 245 head of Holstein grade cows was sold May 8 for Fassett Farms of Meshoppen, Wyoming County.

Many of the top animals sold between $1000 & $1100. Yearling heifers brought $330 to $350.

Farm machinery sold for: Ford 8600 tractor $14,000, Ford 860 tractor $2060, and N.H. Hay baler (square bales) $4000.

Merton Bunnell was the auctioneer.

xxx

A public auction was held by Mark E. Engle & Eleanor A. Engle on May 8th. A large crowd of about 800 people attended the sale 2 mi. south of Berrysburg in Dauphin Co.

Some items sold were: J.D. 2520D tractor $7500, J.D. 2010 tractor $2350, J.D. model-B $600, Int. 540 manure spreader $910, 2 J.D. Plows 14" & 16" $320 & $570, N.H. 460 Haybine $1210, N.H. 66 PTO Baler $640, J.D. 894A Rake $430, Ford 906 rotary cutter $350, J.D. 246 Corn planter $370, Gravity-Flow Wagon $495, Roll-top desk $225, Cradle $95, Wooden Ice Box $50 and 2 Iron Kettles $62.50 & $55.

George N. Deibert was the auctioneer.

xxx

A public sale of real estate, farm machinery and antiques was held May 8 5 miles south of Willow Street, Lanc. Co., by the Estate of Anna Mary Bonholtzear.

The 15 acres of land with 2½ story frame dwelling, barn and 2 car garage was sold for $64,000 to Arthur F. Bonholtzear.

Items sold included: Farmall cub tractor with cultivators $2025, wood kitchen range $190, drop leaf table $180 and carnival fruit bowl $50.

Kersey A. Bradley was the auctioneer.

xxx

A public sale of 120 lawn mowers, farm tractors, and small riding tractors was held under a tent for the 8th year at the Bonnie Brae Auction Center, Spring City, in Chester County. A good sized crowd attended the May 8th sale.

Some prices received were: Ferguson 1950 tractor $700, Farmall Cub $1275, Farmall H tractor $500, Int. Cub Cadet $1200, riding mowers $200 to $500 with some between $700 & $800, reel mowers $25 to $75 and motorized leaf mulcher $580.

Clay C. Hess and Rich Moyer were the auctioneers.

xxx

A Public sale of antiques, primitives and collector's items were sold by Cleon & Martha Myers 8 miles east of Hughesville, Lycoming Co. on May 8th.

Items sold included: Bristol Oak Pump Organ $470, high wheel coffee grinder $160, decorated Clarkstown wagon $135, cane-seated oak chairs $50 ea., butter scales $45, batter jug $50, butcher kettle $65 and apple peeler $23.

The auctioneers were Max Fraley & Son.

xxx

A public sale of new & used Bicycles was held by Adam S. Weaver 1 mile east of Fleetwood in Berks Co. on May 8.

Prices received were: new bicycles $50 to $110, used bicycles $5 to $25, antique wagon $50, Roto Tiller $75 and lawn mowers $40 and up.

Auctioneers were Leon Kurtz and Leroy Zook.

Special Feeder Pig Sale
May 6

There were 2,631 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

1 & 2: 35-50 lbs. $106.00-112.00; 51-75 lbs. $86.00-102.00; 76-130 lbs. $62.00-75.00.

3: 35-50 lbs. $95.00-100.00; 51-75 lbs. $84.00-90.00; 76-130 lbs. $59.50-72.50.

Utility: 35-50 lbs. $74.00-81.50; 51-75 lbs. $64.50; 76-130 lbs. $56.00.

4: 35-50 lbs. $65.00-66.50; 51-75 lbs. $66.50; 76-130 lbs. $60.00.

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.
May 10, 1976

CATTLE 108 STEERS - High Choice and Prime absent, Good Choice 41.00-41.75, Good 38.50-40.50, Standard Good 37.75-38.25, Holstein Good 38.00-39.25, Standard to Good 33.00-35.00. HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime 38.00-39.00, Good to Choice 37.50-37.75, Good 36.00-36.75, Standard Good 35.00-35.50, Holsteins Good 34.50-34.75, Standard Good 30.00-33.00. FEEDER STEERS Good and Choice 42.00-43.50, Standard Good 40.00-41.00, Utility 30.00-36.00. BULLS Good and Choice Commerical 37.00-38.50, Standard to Good 35.00-36.50, Utility to Standard 32.00-34.00. COWS High Yearling Commercial 33.00-34.50, Cutters 30.00-32.00, Canners Low Cutters 28.00-29.50, Shells 22.00-26.00.

CALVES 83 - CALVES Choice and Prime 65.00-71.00, Good and Choice 60.00-64.00, Standard and Good 52.00-58.00, Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 44.00-48.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 35.00-42.00, Culls Culls 18.00-28.00.

HOGS 357 - HOGS U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 49.50-50.25, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 49.00-49.25, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 48.00-48.75. SOWS 250-375 lbs. 38.00-41.00, 400-500 lbs. 35.00-37.50. BOARS 300-500 lbs. 32.00-34.00.

SHEEP 5 LAMBS Good to Choice 45.00-60.00, Medium and Good 35.00-42.00, 8.00-22.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 49.50-50.00, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 49.00-49.25, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 48.25-48.75.

Special Slaugh er
Cattle Sale
Madison, Va.
May 8

There were 165 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 930-1050 $41.00-42.75; 1050-1350 lbs. 40.50-42.80.

Singles 40.00-43.00.

Holstein 1300-1452 lbs. 38.35-39.00.

Good Singles 38.00-40.50.

Holstein 1187-1390 lbs. 36.60-37.75.

HEIFERS: Choice 850-1030 lbs. 35.00-38.50.

Good Singles 33.00-35.50.

Special Feeder Pig Sale
South Hill, Va.
May 7

There were 1,227 head sold. All pigs were garded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

1 & 2's: 30-49 lbs. $95.00-110.00; 50-69 lbs. 81.50-86.00; 70-99 lbs. 72.50; 100-130 lbs. none.

3: 30-49 lbs. 84.00-88.50; 50-69 lbs. 74.00-82.50; 70-99 lbs. 66.50-76.00; 100-130 lbs. 60.00.

Utility: 30-49 lbs. 67.00-71.50; 50-69 lbs. none; 70-99 lbs. 55.50-60.00; 100-130 lbs. none.

4: 30-49 lbs. 65.00-73.00; 50-69 lbs. 62.50; 70-99 lbs. 61.50; 100-130 lbs. 59.50.

GAP AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1976
5:30 P.M.
ated off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit
t - Cross RR Bridge.
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.
Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.
SIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS M 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service
A STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
2-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

ONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976
AT 9:30 A.M.
ocation: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North
ple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for
e Sign.
ractors; Farm Machinery including No. 352
nder-Mixer with corn sheller; (3) New
land Grass Mowers, pull type No. 455; New
a No. 323 Corn Picker; Horse Drawn Im-
ments; New Tools; Hardware, Building
erials; Large lot of 1" new boards, 1x6, 1x8,
0 and 1x12. Hay and straw.
lso load of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida.
Ve sell on Commission.
HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
12:00 Noon by
HARVEY Z. MARTIN
POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024
Snyder, R. Martin,
H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

COW SALE
FRIDAY NITE
MAY 21, 8 P.M.
50 HEAD TOP QUALITY COWS
CANADIAN – WISCONSIN – MINNESOTA
THE MYERS BOYS SET HIGH STANDARDS TO PURCHASE TOP QUALITY COWS FOR THEIR MONTHLY SALE.
For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, May 20 (717) 569-2106.
ale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, a. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left nd then right around mill to farm.
ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier
CHARLES C. MYERS
717—569-2106
or 717—569-6800

PIGS
Have you ever attended the "State Graded" Feeder Pig Sales at Westminster?
+Lots of pigs
+Easy to get to
+Super sanitary
+Outstanding quality
+Quick service
FRI., MAY 28
1:30 P.M.
WESTMINSTER
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
For directions or info. call collect (301) 733-8120 or write Box 108 Hagerstown, Md.

Save Energy

To save energy in the kitchen, plan ahead If you need the oven for one dish, round out your menu with others that can be baked in the oven at the same temperature. An oven takes more energy to heat than top-of-range units, but it uses energy efficiently if you cook several dishes at once.

Auctioneer's Directory

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Lebanon, PA

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Livestock, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Antiques
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Complete Professional Auction Service with Tent Available

IMPROVED PURINA SOW CHOW

WITH AMINO ACID AND NUTRITIVE BALANCE

HELPS EMBRYOS LIVE

● EMBRYO MORTALITY = POOR LITTER SIZE

Less than 80 percent of the average sow's fertilized eggs survive the first 25 to 30 days after breeding. Additional embryos are lost throughout the remainder of the gestation period. There are many factors contributing to these losses, but proper balance of the required amino acids in the sow's ration is a crucial factor in helping embryos live.

● SOWS NEED AMINO ACIDS

Amino acids (building blocks of protein) are essential. They are essential because a sow can't synthesize them in adequate quantities to meet her requirements. Each amino acid requirement level is different. Their availability to her is also affected by other ingredients in the rations and the quality of each source ingredient.

It sounds complicated, and it is. That's why Purina research puts so much emphasis on determining the correct level of each essential amino acid. The research determined requirement levels are never divulged, but the results of the research are formulated in Purina Sow Chow.

It helps embryos live and thrive; hence, bigger and healthier litters. The Purina Sow Chow program can mean extra pigs for you.

● MORE MILK = BETTER PIGS

A sow's feed requirements change after she farrows. She needs a ration that will help her produce plenty of milk for her pigs while building up her body for the big job of producing another litter. The pounds her pigs put on during the first few weeks of life will be their most efficient gains. Purina Sow Chows are formulated to help her produce plenty of milk for her pigs, at the same time build up her body for the job ahead.

● SOWS NEED CONDITION, NOT FAT

Purina Sow Chow is formulated to give the sow the critical amino acids and nutrient balance to take care of her own body at the same time she is growing her embryos. Not only must the sow or gilt furnish nutrients to grow embryos (an amazing task in itself) but she must grow, maintain, and replenish her own body.

Sow Chow is also formulated to put her body in top condition, but at the same time, preventing excess fat buildup. A fat sow costs more to maintain, isn't as healthy and can have difficulty at farrowing.

● KEEP FEED COSTS $$ DOWN $$

Mix one pound Sow Chow Concentrate with 4 pounds of your grain.

Or use Purina Sow Chow Complete.

MORE PIGS MEAN MORE PROFIT

● HOW TO FEED

BOARS: Feed as sole ration at the rate of 4-8 pounds per day depending on body condition and number of times a boar is used.

DEVELOPING GILTS: Hand feed as sole ration 6-8 pounds once a day depending on body condition.

SOWS AND GILTS:

Flushing: Feed an extra 2 pounds per head per day over the normal amount from 7-14 days before breeding until breeding Then feed regular amount.

Gestation: Hand feed as sole ration 4-6 pounds once a day from breeding until 4 days before farrowing.

Lactation: Full feed in a self-feeder from 10 days after farrowing to weaning.

● HAND FEED GESTATING SOWS

Feeding Once Per Day Gives The Sow Operator An Opportunity to Inspect His Gestating Sows

This Good Management Practice Takes Time, But Pays Big Dividends at Farrowing.

High Bros.
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John J. Hess, II, Inc.
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PARADISE

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
PHONE: 464-3431
WEST WILLOW

Umberger's, Inc.
PHONE: 717-866-2324
RICHLAND, PA. 17087